Revenue

men will

dodgers

hound tax

By Frances Williams

is to be launched by the Iuland Revenue. It plans to double the

number employed to sniff our illegal tax evasion, which is reckoned to cost the country about \$4,000m a year in lost

The Treasury revealed yester-day that the Revenue is to divert some 400 staff from other duries over the next

two years to concentrate on workers who dodge tax. The main targets are casual workers, those with second jobs and self-employed "moonlighters".

About three quarters of the extra staff will be assigned to PAYE audit offices. Their main

task is to check employers pay rolls to make sure the right

mount of tax is deducted from

They will be on the look-our for so-called casual workers with big regular payments—a practice which Iuland Revenue surveys reveal is particularly

prevalent in the construction, transport, hotel and catering in-dustries. And they will keep a sharp eye open for workers registering with fictitious

A big drive on tax-dodging

£3,000m bonus for Chancellor

The Chancellor may have £3,000m svailable at the next Budget to hold down interest rates or cut taxes. Treasury calculations, aimed at curbing spending, have ignored this bonus which will stem from selling off North Sea oil assets and from £1,000m tax resease. and from £1,000m tax revenue, delayed by the Civil Service dispute, to be collected in the next financial year ... Page 15

Mistake over Down's baby

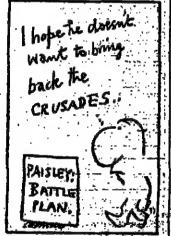
The couple who were awarded five-figure damages against Leeds Area Health Anthority were the victims of a laboratory were the victims of a laboratory mistake A scientific officer failed to determine that the baby had Down's syndrome

PLO claims ambush success

The struggle between radical The struggle between radical and moderate Arabs in the occupied. West Bank intensified vesterday when the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed responsibility for ambushing one of the local Arab leaders it has accused of collaborating with Israel Page 6

AUEW win for Duffy's brother

overall control of the Amalga-mated Union of Engineering Workers after elections in which Mr Denis Duffy, brother which Mr Denis Dunly, brother of the union's president defeated Mr Derek Robinson, the dismissed BL convener, for a divisional job. Page 2



Prince visits riot area

The Prince of Wales was given a warm welcome in Bristol when he visited the St Paul's area, the scene of rioning las summer, a factory, community centre and a school. The only disappointment was the absence of the Princess who has been confined to home. Page 2

Savoy blames loss on THF

The Savoy Hotel group has announced a sharply increased loss of £1.3m for the first six months of this year and has blamed part of the loss on publicity about the unwelcome bid licity about the unwerter from Trusthouse Forte. Page 15

Electric shock patients at risk

About one third of the machines used for electric shock treatment for psychiatric patients are obsolete and can lead to prolonged loss of memory, a report says. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Sprial Services and August 1987 Social Services, said urgent steps would be taken to scrap the equipment Page 3

England pin their faith on Martin

There are two surprises in England's team to meet Hungary in their final World Cup qualifying match at Wem-bley tonight. Shilton replaces Clemence in goal and Martin takes Watson's place in defence. Logland must not lose if they are to reach the finals in Spain

Leader page, 11
Letters: On disarmament, from
Mrs Elizabeth Young, and Mr
Carroll Dorgan; Civil Service
Department, from Lord
Crowther-Hunt; nationalization compensation, from Mr Anthony

Leading articles: Universities Bangladesh ; Racial attacks Features, pages 9, 10 licary Fairlie on the night he was mugged in Washington; Tom Stoppard, still waiting for a Czech visa; a Times profile on Robert Bolt's second spring

Obituary, page 12 Mr William Holden, Right Rev Colin Winter ()man: an eight page Special Report looks at the creation of "Fortress America" as the United States Bright Star gets

Home News 2-4 Lurie cartoon 6 Overseas 6, 7 Parliament 8 Appointments 12 Property 23 Arts 13 Sale Room 12 -19-22 Court 12 Sport 19-22 Crossword 26 TV & Radio 25 Dury 10 Theatres, etc 25 Events 26 25 Years Ago 12 Law Report 18 Wills 12

Mob attacks Prior at Ulster MP's

An angry, jeering mob of Ulster Protestants yesterday attacked Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland kicking and punching at him and abouting. Murderer, you are the murderer. Later all police leave was cancelled in readiness for the much feared violent backlash against IRA attacks and a threatened province-wide campaign of civil disobedience by loyalisis. For three chaotic minutes Mr Prior was in grave, personal

Prior was in grave, personal danger. Scores of people out of a crowd of thousands, became wolener as soon as Mr Prior stepped from his bullett.proof car to attend the funeral of the Rev Robert Bridford, official Unionist. MP:

for Belfast, South:

But all over Northern Ireland, thousands of Protestants attended orderly, memorial services for Mr Bradford, and most returned to work afterwards. At least 4,000 people blocked the centre of Belfast and scores of businesses, closed in respect. The depth of anger and passion was obvious as Mr Bradford and the other hundreds of murdered. But outside the Dandonald church, the scene was tense.

tense.

Their angry mood spread rapidly, and his car was beseiged. He was bundled back into the vehicle bur quickly tried again to pass through the shouring mob, his head held low.

Policemen protected his head with their hands and pushed him towards the side door of the small Dundonald Presbyterian church in the easters suburbs of Belfast He was not hurt.

hint.

For a few moments he was in the province. The proteste may involve attempts to halt or charch. Fists flew, and the may involve attempts to halt or disrupt the work of all 26 dismob charted. Prior out, trict councils and "loyalists" prior out. None of the may be urged to stop paying ponches landed on him. A helitoprer lovered high above but councilors are also considering the panic was over as quickly whether to sever all contacts in had begun and the mourners settled down to listen. But the IRA clearly does not plan any respite. A police reserved by some members of the congre-

But there was more to come. An hoor later, the coffin left the church, and most people went back to work. Several hundred remained behind, huddled against the biting cold to await Mr Prior.

His car was backed up to the church door, though the crowd tried to stop it. After half an hour, Mr Prior emerged from the door behind the wall of

The shouting, abuse, and flying fists were even more intense and people began fighting each other in scenes



Faces of terror: Three men sought by police for Mr Brackord's murder. Bottom photofits show the same man with and without a moustache.

funeral

friend, read the lesson at Mr Bradford's funeral service, and later declared that the attack on Mr Prior was merely a

on Mr Prior was merely a storm warning.

He said at Mr Bradford's graveside that Mr Prior had been taught a salutary lesson. He should not have been at the funeral and he was not wanted. Mr Prior "did not even have the decency to inform the police he was coming and I know why: the police would have informed him that it would not be safe to go to Dandonald."

He said: "We will have menon the streets of Northern Ire-

on the streets of Northern Ire-land. The British Government has decided that the war against the IRA is not to be won."

The Northern Ireland Office said last night that Mr Prior's main concern was for the family who had to bear such behaviour on such a sad occa-sion. Many people had per-sonally apologized to Mr Prior Late last night an Ulster

Defence Regiment man was shot dead in Maguiresbridge, co Fermanagh.

Details of Mr Paisley's day of action next Monday will be announced today but he called last-night for an all-out strike in the province. The proteste may involve attempts to halt or

yesterday.
Protestant gangs, too, were active. Mr Pender Fagan, aged 20, was shot dead early yesterday in his car in his home town of Lurgan, co Amrim.

There were two other funerals yesterday. Thomas McNulty, aged 18, the youth murdered soon after Mr Bradford in possible retaliation was buried from his home in the Catholic enclave of the Short Strand: Many of the hundreds of children who knew Mr Kenneth Campbell, aged 28, caretaker of the Finaghy Community Centre in Belfast, where Mr Bradford was shot, turned out for his

funeral yesterday.

Mr Bradford's funeral was conducted by a close friend, the Rev Roy Mages who called from the pulpit for the restoration of

the pulpit for the restoration of capital punishment.

He said: "In the wake of the carnage are we not justified in asking whether and when this is going to end. The revulsion for the death of Robert Bradford, manifested by this massive demonstration, cries loudly in the ears of those responsible for the security polities of the province. The war has been one-sided for too long. Let the security forces take the initiative.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher warned in the Commons yester-day that the threar by Mr Continued on back page, col 5

Government accused of hidden tax on industry

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr Norman Fowler, Secre-tary of State for Social Services, told the Conservative Party conference last month that he had decided to reimburse em-ployers in full for statutory sick payments during the first eight

weeks of illness. He announced: "Employers will be able to deduct every sickness payment they have to make from their National In-

surance contributions." A departmental press notice explained later that this decision had been taken "to avoid placing additional financial burdens on industry, particularly small businesses."

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour spokesman on social security, said last night that this was not the whole truth. Under the current scheme, sick payments are not classed as remuneration and employers are therefore not liable to pay National In-surance contributions or sur-

charge on them. Under the new scheme, to be Security and Housing Benefits introduced in April, 1983, Bill, has its second reading in employer's making the £37 a the Commons on Monday.

The Government was accused week sick payment on behalf last night of inflicting a hidden of the Government would automated to the government would automated to the government would automated to the government of the government would automated to the government of the government would automated to the government

about £5 extra a week for sick employee, and Mr Rooker said last night that that money would have to come from an employer's own resources.
There would be no reimbursement of that extra burden.

He commented: "The

tent, under cover of claiming one hundred per cent reimbursement, are now putting in extra burden on employers, "This could have its own

impact on the rates, but it could also have a catastrophic effect on small business. It is a fraud the way the scheme has been put across to the public: it is an extra tax on industry which is not there at the moment."

A spokesman for the National Federation of Self-employed and Small Businesses said yesterday actively on the matter.

The legislation, the Social



go up to 40 tonnes

By Michael Baily

A rise in Britain's maximum A rise in Britain's maximum lorry weights from 32 to 40 romes has been approved by the Cabi net. It will be proposed in a White Paper from Mr David Howell, Secy of State for Transport in the next few weeks and debated in Parliament in the New Year.

The measure, foreshadowed in The measure, forestratowed in The Times in September, will arouse fierce opposition among environmental bodies and also i nthe House, where Labour's transport spokesman Mr. Albert Booth said last night he would fight it to the limit.

"The serious problems created by existing heavy forries would be made intolerable by the raising of maximum weights" he said. "We are totally opposed to it."

Mr Michael Midleton, direction of the control of the co

tor of the Civic Trust said:
"We bope it would be linked
with other measures proposed
by the Armitage Committee,
such as by-passes round sensichest in Newry, to Down by two
men on a motor cycle. And a
partytine police reservist. Mr
Silas Byttle, aged 56, who was
shot in county Tyrone by the
IRA eight weeks ago, died

mended in the White Paper,
mended in the Arminage Committee,
such as by-passes round sensitive towns, more lorry action.

Such measures will be commended in the White Paper,
mether with Arminage? areas, and stricter controls on noise, fumes, and vibration. Such measures will be com-mended in the White Paper, together with Armitage's conclusion that heavier lorries need not mean bigger lorries but could mean fewer lorries, and therefore a net environmental

> In an Opposition debate in June, Mr HowelPs prede-In an Opposition debate in June. Mr Howel's predecessor at Transport, Mr Norman Fowler, bowed to environmental pressure by repudiating the 44 tonnes maximum recommended by the Armitean Learning Committee Learning. Armitage, Committee last year in line with the EEC proposals

> reduced its recommended weight to a 40 tonie maxi-

at that time.
Since then the EEC has reduced its recommended mum. However, it still wants an 11 tonne axle weight.

on race violence

The survey, undertaken by a team of Home Office officials between May 15 and July 14 this year, confirmed the fears of ethnic minorities, saying that

from those for which tradi-tional training methods and

Specialized police squads to

up the survey, said it regretted this omission.

The committee met the Home Secretary yesterday and said afterwards that Mr Whitelaw told them he still had an open

mind on the setting up of special squads in the future.

Leading article, page 11

Case histories and details,

on the increase.

A Home Office study showing that racial attacks are more widespread than previously be-lieved drew a mixed response last night.

The study, based on police records in 13 areas, shows that Asians are more often the tar-gets than black people, but that the attacks are not concerted by extremist groups.

extremist groups.

While ethnic minority and other groups welcomed the Government's recognition that attacks on black people were wicked crimes and were on the increase, there was disappointment that the Home Secretary had rejected the idea of special and an elected the idea of special and an elected the idea of special and elected the idea of spec

anti-racist police squads.

In a foreword to the report, attacks, but said they were anxieties expressed about racial attacks were justified and he proposed four lines of action, which he would pursue in constitution with those concerned.

He said the volice and other presents the problem and it presents the police with those concerned.

He said the police and others locally should collect figures on racial attacks because a lack of reliable information had led to the failure to appreciate the seriousness of the problem.

Second, there should be liaison between the police, local authorities and minority groups in all areas containing significant black populations. The study found this lacking in some places. Mr Whitelew may want to commit himself further on this when Lord Scarman's renore this when Lord Scarman's report is published next week.
Third, police officers should be trained to be more sensitive.

be trained to be more sensitive to racial attacks.

And fourth, the Home Secretary said that ethnic minorities should help the police with their training and, in turn, learn about the limitations of police powers and the need for proper evidence before arresting anyone.

split on bank curbs

A Whitehall dispute is loom

racial attacks presented a signi-ficant problem and seemed to be Tomorrow's meeting of the While it found little evidence that right-wing racialist groups were behind them, it said that such groups did increase ten-sion through their propaganda. The police, local authorities, the clearing banks. Passions inside the Bank of England teachers, community relations councils and ethnic minorities themselves could all have responded better to racial

Richardson, the Governor.

Lord Carrington, the Foreign
Secretary, is expected to be
laway in Brussels when E
committee meets, but both the
Foreign Office and the Department of Trade are anxious that
legislation will invite retaliation and be inconsistent with
Britain's demand for a liberalization of financial services in
the Eurapean Community. and it presents the police with the European Community.

organizational arrangements were designed." Natwest have all bought into American banking and Senator combat racial attacks on the lines of the fraud or robbery squads are rejected Jake Garn, heading the Senate inquiry into banking, has gone It is this decision that has so on record as saying any British disappointed people. The Joint Committee against Racialism, move against foreign banks would prompt the Americans the all-party pressure group of MPs and minority groups which persuaded Mr Whitelaw to set to block British banks acquir-

Current bids for the Royal Bank of Scotland by Hongkong and Shanghai and by the Standard Chartered Bank are now before the Monopolies and Mergers Commission which should report later this month. It is thought that Mr Biffen would wish to wait for the com-

ing over proposals by the Bank of England, presented by the Chancellor to Ministers, to legislate against foreign take-overs of British banks.

Cabinet's economic strategy (E) committee has a Treasury paper on its agenda which pro-poses a Bill to stop foreign companies taking over any of have been aroused since the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ing Corporation made a £500mplus bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland last April in defiance of the wishes of Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor.

The Midland, Barclays, and

ing more interests, in the United States.

mission's response before taking page 4

By Anthony Bevins and Kevin Page

The remaining 100 extra staff will go to local tax offices with a special brief to hunt down moonlighters who avoid tax by doing jobs for cash, such as home decorating and plumbing. They will be combing through the Yellow Pages, studying the small advertisements in news-

papers, inspecting the cards that are pushed through people's doors. Though tax officers do this spasmodically, there are no staff engaged on this sort of detective work full-time. The Inland Revenue was at pains yesterday to emphasize pains yesterday to empassize that it is not out to hound small employers or legitimate one-man businesses. It is large employers, who may be fiddling on PAYE, and tax-dodging moonlighters that the Revenue is concerned to identify.

The new move by the Treasury is in reply to a report this summer from the Public this summer from the Public Accounts Committee of the Commons. The PAC, Parliament's watchdog on Government spending, is chaired by Mr. Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to the Treasury in the last Labour Government. It has demanded tougher action to suppress the "black economy". Otherwise it feared that tax evasion could come to be regarded as socially and morally acceptable.

. The PAC also drew attention to the fact that, despite wishing to clamp down on the "black economy", the Government has made beavy curs in Inland Revenue manpower. Staff num-bers have fallen by 12 per cent, amounting to 14,000 jobs lost since the election to around 75,000. On present plans the Department will have lost nearly a quarter of its staff by

Estimates of the size of the black economy vary but the latest figures given last week to the Treasury Select Commit-tee suggest that tax is being evaded on between 6 to 8 per cent of gross national product

Reagan move to calm Europe's missile fears

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 17

President Reagan naveil proposals tomorrow for a substantial reduction in the number of American and Sovier medium-range missiles deployed

The American proposals will be presented to the Soviet Union when talks on theatre nuclear weapons begin in Geneva on November 30.

The President's speech is designed to have the maximum impact in Europe where there is rising concern about the United States' nuclear intentions, particularly after the President's recent comments on the possibility of a limited nuclear in the possibility of a limited nuclear articles. clear war in Europe between the super powers. The speech will be made at 10 am local time, which will allow it to be given maximum exposure in Europe.

The speech is intended to offset the propeganda advan-tage which the Soviet Union topes to gain from the visit to West Germany this weekend by President Brezhnev. The Americans have been

concerned about the impact in Europe of an interview given by President Brezhnev to Der Spiegel magazine earlier this month. Mr Brezhnev called for a freeze on the number of medium-range weapons in Europe meaning that the Soviet Union would not add to the number of SS20 missiles it has ranged against West Europe it Nato shelved its plans to deploy 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Britain, Germany, Italy The Netherlands, and Belgium That offer has been rejected by the Americans.

President Reagan is expected to counter the Soviet offer by making it clear that Nato is prepared to forego deployment of its Pershing 2 and cruise mis-siles if the Soviet Union elimi-nates all of its intermediaterange missiles aimed at West

That is what is known as the

zero option and was approved during a meeting of Nato de-fence ministers during a Nato nuclear planning group meeting in Gleneagles last month.

American officials have said that the zero option was: desirable in an ideal world"; but have also made it clear the United States was prepared to accept a more limited agree-

This would be in the form of a trade-off in which the United States would agree to reduce the number of Pershing 2 and cruise missiles it plans to deploy if the Soviet Union in return removed substantial numbers of its new triple-war-SS5 intermediate-range missiles. The American plan will be presented to a Nato special

consultative group for final approval on Friday. The plan was discussed yesterday by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and Dr Joseph Luns, the Secretary General of Nato. The first phase of the American proposals aims for agree ment on land-based missiles with a range of more than 625 miles. That would include American Pershing 2s and ground-launched cruises and about 250 Soviet SS20s, 340

SS4s and 40 SS5s. Aircraft would be included in subsequent Bonn: Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, disclosed the details of President Reagan's speech today to a meeting of the Social Democratic parliamentary party (Patricia Clough writes). Herr Schmidt, who was briefed on the President's speech in advance, described it

as an important decision and

counted the acceptance of the

Toshiba win no-strike agreement

From Our Correspondent

Birmingham The electricians' union has agreed that it will never go on strike at a new factory in Plymouth owned by Toshiba of

In return the Electrical. Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Trades Union gets a special arbitration service and a one-class society within the factory where management and workers use the same ranteen and gar park the same canteen and car park-

Executives and shopfloor workers will also have exactly the same representation on an advisory board which will be the first to deal with management decisions and difficulties. There is also extra payment for extra skills. -

Details of the deal were announced yesterday at an industrial relations conference organized by the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service in Sutton Coldfield. Mr Geoffrey Armstrong BL's per-sonnel manager, also addressed

the meeting.

Mr Roy Sanderson, a national officer of the union, with responsibility for its engineer. ing section, told the conference that some of his union colleagues were worried about giving away the traditional strike weapon But, he said, he strike weapon. But, he said, he had carried out research covering two years and had found that his union members got little benefit from strikes. They might be out for a month, but would return for little more than was on offer at first.

He said that the management and the unions chould see the

and the unions should use the crisis to work out a system of industrial relations that could save Britain from a further slide into economic disaster. If was not done before the efforts. It was a good basis for could be a return to old attihis talks with Mr Brezhney,
next week, he said.

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Duffy's brother beats Robinson for AUEW post

The Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers' rightwing group was confident last sional organizer in Tyneside, night of keeping its grip on the main levers of power after the first time after winning several union elections results

Mr Derek Robinson, the former Longbridge convener dis-missed by BL two years ago, was defeated for a new divi-sional job in the Midlands by Mr Denis Duffy, brother of Mr Terence Duffy, the union's president. He immediately accused the AUEW leaders of rigging the ballot.

The left did markedly better The left did markedly better in the contest for the general secretaryship with Mr Kenneth Brett, the union's Communist Assistant General Secretary, coming top of the poll. But the right wing remained hopeful that Mr Gavin Laird, the Scottish executive member, would defeat him in the second ballot next soring.

defeat him in the second ballot next spring.

Their optimism was based on an assumption, challenged yesterday by the left, that the overwhelming majority of the 21,905 votes gained by Mr Gerry Russell, the North-west executive member, who is a moderate but did not have the backing of either electoral machine, would go to Mr Laird.

The clearest right victory at executive level was Mr Jack Whyman's outright success in retaining his seat with 13,581 votes. His main left-wing rival. Mr Roger Butler, polled 6,706 votes.

stonal digamer in lyneside, joins the union's executive for the first time after winning 12,939 votes. His nearest rival, Mr James Murray, the convener Mr James Murray, the convener at Vickers Armstrong in New-castle, polled 4,995. Although Mr Arnold had some left as well as right support in the Northeast, he is likely to fall in with the moderate camp on the executive. Of the other two executive members, Mr John Weakley

and South-west (Wales (Wales and South-west) appeared the most vulnerable in his second ballet coutest with Mr Ronald Street, who polled S.997 votes: Although Mr Weakley was comfortably top of the poll with 10,929 votes there were fears that left forces might coalesce to give him a close run election in the spring. Mr Kenneth Cure, Midland Mr Kenneth Cure, Midland and Manchester executive member; goes to a second ballot after polling 16,051 votes over his left opponent, Mr Stanley Cole, who received 12,264.

Mr Robinson who was

Mr Robinson who was declared to have polled 4,325 votes against Mr Duffy's 9,064, said yesterday of the result: "I know it to be a fraud." Mr Duffy, the union presi

dent, rejected outright Mr Robinson's allegations saying that the ballot had been "authentic and would stand the scrutiny of any outside body".

Challenge on auction evidence

By Frances Gibb

Mr Andrew Faulds, Opposi-tion spokesman for the arts, has called on Mr John Eiffen, Secretary of State for Trade, to say whether he latends to bring in legislation to compel London art dealers to hand over their evidence on the controversial buyer's premium charged by

The British Antique Dealers' Association and the Society of London Art Dealers have both declined to hand over to the Office of Fair Trading the considerable body of cyidence they amassed to fight Christie's and Sotheby's over the premium in

the High Court.
Their long-running feud with the auctioneers was eventually settled out of court on Septemchristie's agreed to reconsider ber 29, after Sotheby's and the rate of the premium (it is now 10 per cent), and pending that review, the dealers have said they will not proceed. But their honourable " agreement is now threatened Fair Trading for the evidence in the shape of affidavits, signed proofs, diary entries and

attendance notes because it wishes to review whether the introduction of the premium broached fair trading restric-

broached fair trading restrictions.

Mr Faulds said yesterday:

"It is disgraceful if the dealers do not hand over this evidence. It is a reflexion of the director general's lack of power to find out information essential to judging matters of fair trading."

Two days ago the trade associations replied to the request of the Mr Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading, through their solicitors, Waterhouse and Co.

They said: "It is appreciated that, as a public agency, you possess substantial powers to compel disclosure of information. However, for the reasons which we propose to give we

which we propose to give we would respectfully ask you to stay your hand, at all events until after the expiration of the

until after the expiration of the three month period. . . ."

The dealers have not, the letter says, "resiled from the allegation of collusion" between the auctioneers. But it notes that to fight the action to a conclusion would have put the associations at risk of over £500,000 legal costs. They decided to rely on the good faith of the auctioneers' undertakings.

IN BRIEF

BL strike talks go on today

Talks intended to settle the strike over tea breaks at the BL Longbridge factory in Birmingham, were adjourned last night; after three hours. They will resume this morning.

BL would not give details of the meeting but a spokesman said: "While they are still talking there must be hope."

Blast death verdict A verdict of accidental death

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday on Mr Michael McGrady, a lorry driver, who died in an explosion on September 6 which caused a fire at the Chemstar solvent recovery plant, Stalybridge, Greater Manchester. The probable cause was said to be leakage of fumes. Proceedings have been instituted against Chemstar.

Vauxhall pay vote

Workers at Vauxhall's Elles-mare Port plant in Cheshire followed their colleagues at the motor company's Luton and Dunstable factories in voting overwhelmingly yesterday to accept a 5 per cent pay rise.

Hunt for schoolgirl The police started a house-to-

house search last night for Saffron Costello, aged 13, of Weirs Lane, Oxford, who was last seen outside her school in Marston, Oxford, on Monday

Plea on Welsh homes Mr Dafydd Wigley, MP for Caernaryon and president of Plaid Cymru, will meet two government ministers today to urge planning permission be

made compulsory before houses become holiday homes and aid be given to councils to help them buy properties, to help curb arson attacks in Wales. Christies theft charge

James Pierce, aged 40, of Westbourne Gardens, west London, a security guard with Christies, the auctioneers, will appear before Bow Street magi strates today on charges con-nected with the alleged dis-appearance of £100,000 of gold coins.

GMC chief resigns Sir Robert Wright has re-signed the presidency of the General Medical Council because of ill-health, the council

Damages award explained

Laboratory mistake over Down's baby

A couple who were awarded she five figure damages because they were not told before their daughter's birth that she had Down's syndrome received compensation because they were the victims of a laboratory mistake.

Leeds Area Health Authority said yesterday that the mother was given a test during pregnancy to see whether her baby was suffering any congenital abnormality. Due to a misinterpretation of the results she was rold incorrectly that nothing was wrong.

The baby Karen Rawnsley.

The baby, Karen Rawnsley, who lived for 13 months, died because of a heart defect. She had been horn at Leeds Maternity Hospital.

Mrs Mary Rawnsley, her mother, aged 43, said after the settlement in Leeds High Court on Monday, that if she had

on Monday, that if she had known that she was expecting a baby with Down's syndrome She and her husband, Mr. Gerald Rawnsley, a lorry driver, claimed damages because of the costs they had incurred in having a ground-floor extension ening up of grocedures to safeguard the accuracy of the test." baby's heart defect meant she would never be able to walk up-

The health authority said:
"In view of her age, Mrs
Rawnsiey was offered and accepted an amniocentesis test to determine whether her baby night have Down's syndrome. Subsequently the was told that there was no evidence of

"In fact, in consequence of a mistake by a qualified labora-tory scientific officer in preparing or enterpreting the sample of samporic fluid (the fluid surrounding the focus), the

would have had an was genetically normal was beby with Down's syndrome there was an extensive investigation which identified the error and resulted in a tight-

> The scientific officer has resigned and the authority was satisfied that it was an isolated case of human error. "We now believe we have one of the most comprehensive checking systems in the country".

The amniocentesis test consists of drawing off some of the amniotic fluid surrounding the foetus is the womb, by means of a needly through the abdomen and analysing the results. Where it is found that the foctus is suffering some congenital defect, an abortion

discretion about whether or not to offer any screening tests. Such a test would not be sen-sible for a woman opposed to abortion, for example.

costly and carries a slight risk of miscarriage (between 1 and 2 per cent) it is not offered to all pregnant women. But it is often offered to women aged over 38 because of the increased risk of bearing a Down's syndrome baby after that age.

The risk is one in 1,500 if the mother is in her 20s, one in 750 for age 30 to 35; one in 600 for 35 to 40; one in 300 for age 40 to 45 and one in 60

at age 45.

The Department of Health and Social Security does not lay down what screening procedures health authorities should adopt and most authorities. rities leave it to the doctor's

Benn woos the masses at Crosby rallies

Liverpool. More than 1,000 people More than 1,000 people turned up last night for the Labour Barty's main public meeting at Crosby addressed by Mr Wedgwood Benn. It was estimated that abour 800 got into the primary school where he held his first meeting of the highi and that a further 400 heard him speak in over-spill rooms or through open win-

The attendance, which exceeded Mrs Shirley Williams formidable audience last week was a further proof of the intensity of public interest in the by-election. the by-election. Mr Benn's friendly reception

proved that Mr John Back-house, Labour's candidate, should not be "written-off" as some commentators have

some commentators have attempted to do.

The theme of Mr Benn's speech was that the nation needed Mr Backhouse as an MP for Crosby and Mr Foot as the Prime Minister of a Labour, government, the latter phrase indicating some rapprochement between the two.

Mr Benn said that Crosby

Mr Benn said that Crosby had two Conservative candidates, Mr John Butcher, and Mrs. Williams (SDP/Liberal Alliance. Mr Benn said the SDP supported the Conservatives on all main issues: it wanted Britain to be governed from Brussels, wanted willeast assented. wanted nuclear weapons and United States bases to remain in Britain and wanted to restrict the rights of working people o be represented by effective

At Mr Benn's second meeting in the supposedly middle-class heartland of Formby, several hundred people were shut out and police reinforcements were called after the local school headmaster had ruled that his fire and safety regulations would be breached if any more people tried to get in. Mr Benn made an impromptu speech to people standing outside when he arrived, saying that the size of the audiences at both meet-

ings provd the importance of the by-election.

All three main parties yester-day released details of their first canvas results, which they each claimed showed they would vin on November 26.

The Conservatives, who are defending the sear, said they had got in touch with 15,490 of the 83,000 voters and that the results gave them majority over

results gave them majority over everyone else.

Mr Henry Purcell, the Conservative agent, would not disclose much more apart from saying that a "guesstimate" of 20 per cent of "don't knows" was getting warm.

Mis' Williams's team were more forthcoming after canvassing a third of the electorate.

Old Crosby, Maghull and Formby pur the definite "fors" at 30.4, 32.3 and 30.5 per tent respectively. With 27.8, 25.5 and pectively. With 27.8, 25.5 an 32 per cent positively against. The "don't knows", really the most important group in the

the most important group in the alliance campaign, were put at 31.8 per cent in Crosby, 32.9 in. Maghuil and 28 in Formby.

Sir Trevor Jones, leader of the controlling Liberal group on Liverpool City Council, known as "Jones the Vore" during the great Liberal revival, said those figures would give Mrs Williams

Mr Peter Killeen, the Labour agent, would not disclose any detailed figures except to claim that 400 party workers had been in touch with 60 per advertising in its publication
The Coat of Arms.
Mr J. P. Brooke-Little, founder and chairman of the society, cent of the constituency and expected the 1979 Labour vote

expected the 1979 Labour vote of 15,496 to be increased.

Mr Backhouse yesterday reintroduced the issue of Merseyside unemployment; supported by Mr Robert Parry, Labour MP for Liverpool, Scotland Exchange.

Mr Parry shared Sir Trevor Jones's dispision that the Government is holding back an amountement on the site for the Morecambe Bay gastield create two or three thousand

create two or three thousand jobs, until after the by-election Alliance leaders in policy talks

In postcy traks

Prominent social democrat
and Liberal polinicians men to
discuss policy for the first time
ar the Commons yesterday
(Philip Webster writes).
With Dr David Owen and Mr
Roy Jenkins, leading for the
SDP and Mr David Steel for
the Liberals, the parties commission on the constitution had
a session under the chairmanship of Sir. Henry Fisher,
president of Wolfson College,
Oxford.
Frank Jehnson back page

Oxford.
Frank Johnson, back page

Science report Dating gold Barbarian

tribe

By Pearce Wright Science Editor The first results of a new carbon dating method per-fected at the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Har well, have been produced for gold and silver objects made between 650 and 700 AD. The items belong to 122

of a

ornaments which are believed to have decorated belt fittings of the Barbarian Avar tribe when it dominated Eastern Europe.

barian gold and silver will be offered for sale by Sotheby's in London on December 14 But since the existence of the present treasure became known to experts in London only six years ago, when it was in private hands in Ger-many, the matter of authen-ticity became important. Extensive inquiries by advisers to Sotheby's have thrown little light on the history of the items before 1938.

The style and decoration of the Avar treasure has close similarities with one of the most famous Barbarian collections, found at Vrap in Albania 80 years ago, and now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York.

The idea of verifying, by what is still indirect evi-dence, became possible with depte, became possible with a process for analyzing samples up to one thousand times smaller than with established ways. Examination has been made from samples taken from 300 miltigrammes of fibrous material, identified as flux, screped from the crevices of material, identified as flox, scraped from the crevices of ornemental buckles.

Relatively large samples have been needed for exam-

inacion. But two scientists at Harwell, Dr Robert Oriet and Dr Gill Walker, specialists in measuring very small amounts of radiation, have developed a new method.

The key to the process is a riny glass tube mine centimetres long and one centi-meter in diameter. It forms a very sensitive detector for counting the beta-particles addition, a computer process ing system recording the radioactivity is also moultoring the natural background. This is substracted from the

THATCHER'S SUPPORTERS BEAT WETS

By Our Political Editor

A challenge from the Conservative Party's left wing to the Prime Minister's authority was foiled last night when Mr Maurice Macmillan, a Treasury minister in the Government led by Mr Edward Heath, was chairmanship of the backbench finance committee:

The previous chairman Sir William Clark, an uncritical supporter of Mrs Margaret Thatcher and of the Govern-ment's economic policies, was reelected.

Mr Stephen Dorrell, one of the most outspoken critics of government policies among Conservatives elected in 1979, was replaced as joint secretary of the committee by Mr John Browne, another Thatcher SUPPORTER. ...

A consolation for the Government's critics was the election of Mr Christopher Parten as joint vice-chairman. One of the ablest and most active of MPs on the party's liberal wing, Mr Pattern took the place left vacant by Mr William Waldegrave when he joined the Government in September. Critics of government policies also failed in elections for the

also failed in elections for the industry committee. Mr Michael Crylls was reelected chairman, defeating a challenge from Mr Hal Miller; and Mr Keith Wickenden defeated two rivals to retain the vice-chairmanship. Mr Macmillan has been constructively critical of the Treasury. Last week he called on the Government for a degree of expansion, with more public investment in projects that would create jobs in the private sector.

He is no idealogue, but his candidature inevitably made him into a symbol of opposition to Treasury policy and there was some inofficial "whipping on behalf of Downing Street to ensure his defeat.

The Prince of Wales admiring the headgear of Mr Herbert Lewis, a cobbler at the Remploy factory, Bristol, yesterday.

Multiracial greeting for the Prince in Bristol

From Tim Jones, Bristol

The national flags of Bangla-desh, Pakistan and the West whose bald head decorated with Indies competed with the Union tufts of grey hair, contrasted Jack to greet the Prince of with the heir's traditional Jack to greet the Prince of with the Wales as he visited the multi-racial St Paul's district of Bris-Feeling

Last year the area gained notoriety for racial and social conflict but there were no signs of ill will as the people united to give the Prince a warm and

happy welcome. The only disappointment was the absence of the Princess of Wales, who had decided on medical advice to stay at home at Highgrove, Gloucestershire.

On his first call of the day

to the Remploy factory, the Prince told the workers: "She is very sorry she cannot come today. I am sure you all appreciate the reasons. I am told after three montss things are

after three montss things are inclined to get better."
To laughter, he added: "I am quire prepared to accept full responsibility.
The Prince told Mrs Ciudy James, a mother of six: "It is unfortunate that these things havened to the second statement of the second statement of the second se

unfortunate that these things happen; you can understand more than a man can."
He also said he had a nasty feeling that before long he would be in need of a surgical corser, one of the products manufactured by the disabled people who work at the factory. "My wife keeps saying I am too thin. She keeps trying to fatten me up."
The Prince spent an hour at the factory and was presented with a leather attache case and a visitors' book for Highgrove. In St Paul's the Prince had a one-sided conversation with

it have study on the inside as well?

At St Barnabas primary school, where 140 children had spent days preparing a special welcome for the fairy princess, the Prince eased their disappointment by overstaying his schedule to talk to them. Outside lines of clean-scrubbed. Cub. Scours, and them. Outside lines of clean-scrubbed Cub Scouts and brownies amused themselves by posturing before the deep shine of the royal limousine. The Rev Keith Kimber, who had spoken with understanding during the aftermath of the St Paul's riots, said: "This is more like normal. It is a happy community and although it.

Feeling Mr Cottrell's leather

community and although it suffers a lot of stress, the people know how to celebrate. This is the St Paul's I know and

believe in and love."
At the Biorley Road Community Centre, Nanette Jackson, aged three, was rewarded for persistence when the Prince succumbed to her pleadings and signed her amograph book, an unusual thing for a member of the Royal Family to do. Inside the centre a pop group and karate team entertained

Last night the Prince, who is parron of the International. Year of Disabled People, attended a concert by Yehudi Menuhin at Clifton Cathedral in aid of the Multiple Scierosis Society.

Princess's sinister side delights heraldic experts

By this insurument Gazette tells us, "the Princess is entitled to bear and use her paternal arms of Spencer within a shield and impaled by

within a shield and impaled by the arms of the Prince.

"The shield is ensigned with the Prince's coronet and supported by the following achievement is displayed and to supporter by Our Dearly mess Charles, Prince of Wales, and to the sinister a Griffin Brmine winged Erminois beaked and legged Or, gorged with a Prince's Coronet thereto a chain reflected behind the back and ending in a ring all of Gold."

This coat of arms would appear to be less worthy of a mating of eagles than the appear to be less worthy of a mating of eagles than the sending of the less inster is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the sinister is a shield of the wire shield of the sinister is a shield of t a ring all of Gold ""

The archaic spleadour of the

So, from time to time, odd innovation comes

cheer us".

The Gazette goes on to say that the Princess's use of her own family motto Dieu defend le droit is another innovation.
"Has any female royal consort ever used a motto before, other than that of her spouse?"

The Princess of Wales's Buckingham Palace yesterday marital coat of arms issued by refused to release the Princess's royal warrant the day after coat of arms because, a spokesher wedding is described in man said, the Princess had not The Heraldry Gazette this yet approved it in its final month, and a right royal form.

The Prince also has a marital The Prince also has a marital coat of arms, but no royal war-, rant was required for this. It

was simply done by Her Majesty approving a painting.
This coat of arms would

der and chairman of the society, said yesterday that he hoped to avoid the necessity to "batten down and adopt a low profile" if fortness did not improve.

The 34-year-old society has about 1,500 members interested in heraldry, atmoury, shvalry, genealogy and allied sobjects. Associate membership is available for those aged under 21.

Mr. Brooke-Little is most proud of having "pur heraldic art on the map". The first exhibition of contemporary heraldic art was staged about 14 years ago. This year's, the fourth, was held at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The society is at 28 Museum language conceals a few surprises. For example: "The grant of the sinister supporter appears to be an innovation as

appears to be an unovation as it is a new supporter, based on Earl Spencer's dexter supporters.

The Gazette says it is refreshing that royal heraldry is not circumscribed by precedence as is ordinary heraldry. So, from time to time, "the odd ingovation comes to

£50m PUPIL **GRANTS** ALLOCATED

The society is at 28 Museu Street, London WC1A 1LH.

announced the allocation of grants totalling £50m to permit local authorities to provide an extra 50,000 places in schools and colleges for those aged.

for rate support grant purposes in England in 1982/83, Sir-Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, told the Commons. The grants will be increased to £74 million in 1983/84.

ham, Humberside and Kent. Outside the London boroughs, the smallest grant of less than 200,000 has gone to Bury.

By Our Education Correspondent The Government yesterday

The grants will be added to the total relevant expenditure

The largest single grant of more than £2.5m has gone to the liner London Education Authority, followed by grants of around £1.5m for Birming-



Certainly Certina Elegantly thin and styled right for the times with the perfect match of today's fashion and tomocrow's technology. Certina presents the Newport, with Swiss quartz movement, scratchresistant sapphire glass, sweep second hand and quick change calendar on a beautifully toned champagne dial. Gold plated case with lizard strap. Water resistant to 100 feet with crown in or out. Available from selected Certima stockists. Cerura Shass Walking £129.RRSP india House CERTINA 6465 Neeth When P London W2.

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in dining and dancing at our Roof Restaurant. And five more tasty places to eat, drink and

be meny. The London Hilton. 22 l'ARK LANE TELEPHONE 01-493 8000

FULL NAVAL BURIAL FOR SHIP'S CAT

From Our Correspondent, Rochester

Able seaman Charlie the cat was buried yesterday with full naval bonours. The bugler played the Last Post, the flag was lowered to half mast and the officer of the watch read the service at the HMS Pembroke offices at Charham Naval Base, Kent, where Charlie was officially listed as a member of staff.

Chief Peny Officer Roger Leeder said: "He was our ship's car and as such a full member of the crew."

Charlie, who was run over on Sunday, had his own security pass and was entered in the water book as receiving board.

PARDOE OUT OF **NEW TV SHOW** Mr John Pardoe, the former Liberal MP, yesterday conceded that he was not the right person to present London Weekend Television's new panel programme London Talking.

gramme London Talking.

Mr Pardoe, who has presented Look Here for LWT for two years, was dropped from the new series after two pilot shows. He said: "They want a more popular type of show and I do not necessarily think I am right for it."

هكذامن الأحل

TUC to mount propaganda drive against Tebbit By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

Senior TUC leaders will be tary of State for the Environsenior TUC leaders will be advised officially this morning to plan a big propaganda campaign of meetings, demonstrations, and protest rallies against industrial relations legislation being planned by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of legislation being planned by Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment

The campaign, which would include a mass lobby of Parliament, would seize on what Congress House analysts detect as waning enthusiasm among employers for tougher restrictive measures.

A confidential paper before today's meeting of the TUC's important employment policy and organization committee says that the Government's proposals are expected very shortly and proposes immediate steps towards divising an effective campaign against the proposed new legislation." The campaign would include barrier.

a national conference of the Many
principal officers of affiliated said tha
unions to be held in London pay " ar

early next year to mobilize opposition to the Government's legislative programme, regional

porter writes). The union delegation went to see the minister as a date was arranged for negotiations cover-ing one million local authority manual workers who tend to set the pace for pay settlements in the public services. Employers

4 per cent is being anticipated. Union leaders have asked for a increase in line with the cost of living and a reduction in working hours linked to extra holidays. The claim is a model adopted by the TUC public services committee in an attempt to break through the 4 per cent

and unions are due to meet on December 10 and an offer below

Many local authorities have said that on the "ability to pay" argument they could not afford 4 per cent but others are believed to have suggested a higher figure to try no avoid a dispute among council avoider. tegisteries programme, regional inguer ingure to try 10 avoid a conferences with the same dispute among council workers, Another important factor in paign aimed at highlighting the TUC's views.

[] Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary in the employers in negotiating body.

Seamen threaten worldwide shipping strike

☐ Leaders of Britain's 30,000 Merchant Navy officers and

Poll plea by

rejected

council chief

Seamen striking against of which operate abroad. Five closure of the Liverpool-Belfast ferry decided yesterday and North Sea trades have to black all P&O ships and later those of other lines.

The recommendation was thampton, are still operating in

where crew, members have been occupying the two doomed ferries, Ulster Queen and Ulster Prince, after closure of the route last week. The Port has constantly refused to provide a subsidy to keep it open.

The decision

The decision goes for the kind od losses that are ratification by the full NUS rising from this dispute, executive on Friday, but Mr which must put both the Roger Wilkins, assistant businesses and jobs at risk." executive on Friday, but Mr Roger Wilkins, assistant national secretary, said at yesterday's meeting: "We have already given the men full backing"

have already given the men full backing."

Mr Roy Physick, NUS convenor on the Ulster Queen, said: "By Friday all P & O ships worldwide not at sea will be stuck in port. We expect full support from our members — we are fighting for their jobs. When all P & O ships are at a standstill we will spread the dipute to other lines."

Merchant Navy officers and acceptance of a 7.7 per cent pay offer from shipowners (the Press Association reports).

Earlier the unions, the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers Association, Radio and Electronic Officers, Engineering Workers, and the Merchant Marine Service Association, had rejected a 5 sea will be stuck in port. We expect full support from our members — we are fighting for their jobs. When all P & O ships are at a standstill we will spread the dipute to other ines. P & O have 83 ships, most ports).

Earlier the unions, the Officers Association, Radio Officers Association, Radio Officers, Engineering Workers, and the Mercantile Marine Service Association, had rejected a 5 per cent offer.

Alliance is

GLC fares

By Our Transport Correspondent

declared their support for the

Greater London Council's cheap fares policy, being fought in the courts. But the

The Conservatives have declared their implacable opposition to a policy that

reduces fares 25 per cent at a cost of £220m on the rates, on whose legality the House of

week.
In an editorial yeterday
Liberal News described Lord
Denning's ruling last week
that the GLC policy was
illegal as a "danger to
political democracy". The
party blamed the Government
for politicizing the issue far

for politicizing the issue far more than the GLC had done.

But the social democrats accused the GLC of peddling instant solutions and refusing

to face the complex facts of

transport in London. The need was for quality and

reliability; fares were of

secondary importance.

The Young Liberals went further. In a broadside Mr Mike Hamill, their political officer, said: "the GLC's fares

officer, said: "the GLC's fares fair policy was a brave attempt to get people back on to public transport, as was their action in putting more money into improved buses and trains which the Tories had allowed to decay."

But in a briefing for London/Social Democratic Party members, Mr Jing Daly, former/chairman of the GLC transport committee in the

transport committee in the previous Labour administra-

tion and now an SDP member,

says that the central weakness of the GLC policy is that Labour members will not

accept the facts confronting them. Those are that passen gers want quality of service rather than cheap fares.

HOW TO GET FAIR DEALS

ON GLAZING

By Robin Young

General of Fair Trading.

Mr Borrie, who recently forced several double-glazing companies to revise the terms and conditions used in their contracts, said: "It is clear that many people have suffered financial loss when installing double glazing."

Under the code, which is drawn up by the Glass and Glazing Federation and binding on its members, customers will be able to cancel orders up to five days after

orders up to five days after they have been signed. Code of Ethical Practice, (Glass and Glazing Feder-ation, 6 Mount Row, London

Raiders glued

women together

Two women shop assistants at Blackpool were stuck

raiders who stole £16,000 in cash and jewelry, it was said at Preston Crown Court

Evan Pascail, aged 22, of Gooseander Court, Deptiord, and Joseph Easterbrook, aged 23, of Braidwood Road, Cat-

ford, both south-east London, were each jailed for six years. Esca Dolan, aged 23, of Mayeswood Road, Grove Park, west London, was acquitted.

BROKEN POT WAS MING JAR

out to be a sixteenth century
Ming jar worth up to £25,000.
Mr George Cottrell, aged 67,
of Wantage, took a formight

to reconstruct the jar 19 years

W1Y 6DY).

Liberals yesterday

democrats came out

is to pronounce next

split over

risk from old ECT machines

Health Services

Almost a third of machine used to give psychiatric patients electric shock treatment are obsolete and can result in prolonged loss of memory, a report published

Now Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, has ordered urgent steps to be taken to get rid of such obsolete

A working party has been set up by the Department of Health and Social Security to

Sometimes lack of training meant the patients did not is an outstanding council leader, the best in London, yet now he is not even have a convulsion, and increyet now he is not even fore did not have treatment.

Modern methods meant that councillor."

Mr Mellish, a former
Labour chief whip, has already announced his intention to retire from the think that a convulsion had tion to retire from the Commons before the next

> surveyed, thought it was useful in certain cases. Many favoured it for acute spicidal attacks

treatments were given in 1979 about half the number given in 1972. The average patien received a course of between four and eight treatment over two to four weeks.

stood, is given under anaesthetic and is accompanied by a muscle-relaxing drug.

erising from the treatment were uncommon. One patient died during ECT and three others within 72 hours of treatment during the 200,000 treatments of 1979.

Psychiatrists assessing the outcome two weeks after a

outcome two weeks after a course of ECT found that 87 per cent of patients improved General practitioners, review-ing patients after three months, reported 66 per cent improved.

Professor Kenneth Rawns-ley, president of the Royal College, said that the college was keen to right the de-ficiencies and had set up a committee to look at its

Electroconvulsive Treatment in Great Britain, 1980, a report to the Royal College of Psychiatrists, by John Pippard and Les Ellam, ISBN 0 902241 07.

O'Grady could not be reached for comment last night. But one person at the appeal said: "The whole thing was very vicious. It all boiled down to criticism that he had failed to take local party instructions into account". A code of practice which may cut the 9,000 complaints received each year about the double-glazing industry was launched yesterday by Mr Gordon Borrie, Director-General of Fair Trading,

election, and his constituency

replace him.

The MP last night compared the record of the hard-left newcomers to the party in his constituency with Mr

constituency with O'Grady's long service.

meet those concerned discuss the matter.

replace him.

Labour O'Grady: Mr member for 36 years :

committee is now chaired by the middle class in their Lord Swann.

Mr Smith said that it was unfortunate that the committee's interim report had sidestepped the issue of why Asian children, who were equally affected by racial discrimination, should perform so much better than West Indian children.

"If the under-achievement of children of West Indian west Indian country of origin and had a high educational attainment. By contrast, the educational background of West Indian standard.

He believed a possible ences in attainment might lie in the tendency of Asians to have a more secure sense of belonging to a religious, linguistic and social group Racialism report, page 4 A broken old pot glued together from two dozen pieces found on an Oxford-shire smallholding has turned

Patients at

By Annabel Ferriman

look at the question and to report in three months. It will report in three months. It will also consider the buildings used for such treatment.

Yesterday's Royal College of Psychiatrists report looked at the use of electroconvulsive therapy (electric shock treatment) by questioning 3,221 psychiatrists and visiting 178 of the 390 units where ECT is used.

It says that only 72 per cent

used.

It says that only 72 per cent of machines use are up to date and that a quarter of the BCT clinics had deficiencies, including lack of respect for patient's feelings and poorly-trained staff.

Although ECT can only be prescribed by a consultant psychiatrist, its administration is often left to junior staff, half of whom have only been taught how to press the button.

By Anthony Bevins,
Political Correspondent
The Labour leader of London's Southwark Council has lost an appeal against a party decision to exclude him from the candidates' list for the local elections in May.

John O'Grady, aged 61, has been a member of the Labour party for 36 years, a Southwark conncillor for 23 years and leader of the borough the local elections in May.

John O'Grady, aged 61, has been a member of the Labour party for 36 years, a Southwark conncillor for 23 years and leader of the borough council for 14.

But a party hearing on Monday night rejected by four votes to three his appeal four yotes to three his appeal for approval as a Labour candidate in next, year's local elections.

Nurses were described as bored, apathetic and hostile to ECT and the procedures as degrading and uncaring. In several of them, it is said the doctors never visited the clinic. One was quoted as saying: "Give them a good dose and get it over with." Another said: "There is none of your bloody soft psychotherapy here."

Unacceptable short-comings, such as lack of

comings, such as lack of respect for patients' feelings Mr Robert Mellish, Labour respect MP for Southwark, Bermond. sey said last night: "I am found in shattered by this decision, he clinics. and ill-trained staff were found in 16 per cent of the

taken place when it had not.

Fewer patients are being given ECT because of the micreased use of drugs, particularly anti-depressants, but 98 per cent of the doctors. party earlier this month picked a hard-left candidate to

About 200,000 . individual "We're not taking this from that lot", he said. He hinted at the possibility of forcing a byelection saying: "These peop-le have got to be challenged on the streets." Mr Mellish said he would

The therapy, the scientific base of which is not under-

The report, written by Dr John Pippard and Dr. Les Ellam, said that complications

Racial bias 'not cause of poor educational ability'

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent The poor attainment of ethnocentrism on the part of West Indian children in Briteachers, we should certainly tish schools is unlikely to be expect children of Asian the result of either racial bias origin to under achieve as among teachers or of social well", he said. background, Mr David Smith, Yet the indications were senior research fellow at the that Asian children were Policy Studies Institute, told a doing as well as English conference in London yester thildren.

day.

The conference was organized by the committee of from relatively middle class inquiry nto the education of children from etnic minority Indians came from an unedugroups, whose interim report cated working class. The reality was far more complex.

Anthony Rampton concluded that racism, combined with negative teacher attitudes and an inappropriate curriculum, list, and previously belonged to a peasant economy or were

It was not true that Asians

were the most important cause to a peasant economy or were es of under-achievement in factory workers. A substantial minority had belonged to committee is now chaired by the middle class in their lord Swann



Lady Mary May on view again

A marble effigy of Lady Mary May, rediscovered by workmen renovating a family vault at St Nicholas Church, Mid Lavant, near Chichester, being examined yesterday by the rector, The Rev Keith W. Catchpole and Mr. G. R. Claridge architect in charge of restoration architect in charge of restoration.
It is the work of John Bushnell, an

eminent but eccentric English sculptor, commissioned by Lady May, a wealthy villager, in about 1676. Only four other sculptures by Bushnell exist. One, a bust of Charles II, is in Windsor Castle.
Lady May later died of smallpox.
Mr Claridge said: "Lady May's face shows poxmarks so Bushnell must

have come back to Lavant after her death and burial there to put the poxmarks into her effigy". It had been put in the vault about 100 years ago by a former Victorian vicar of Lavant who disliked its renaissance voluptuousness. The county medical officer certified the vault to be free from smallpox.

Dead boy was 'a tough customer'

From Our Correspondent, Norwich

Jason Caesar, aged 19 "He liked running about, before the child died the child months, was a tough little not alway looking where he suffered a black eye when he customer, Andrew Clark, the was going and when he did banged his head on the Cambridge man accused of his run into things he would not steering wheel of a dodgem

Cambridge man accused of his manslatighter told Norwich Crown Court yesterday.

Mr Clark, aged 24, lover of Jason's mother, Mrs Christine Caesar, aged 25, told the jury "Jason and I had a very good relationship. He was a very active child and a very tough little boy.

The would not make a great fuss.

"I do not think he was any different from any other child. He liked to climb on the furniture and pull things out and generally investigate things in the house."

He said that two days.

"I do not think he was any with his mother.

He said that two days continues today.

razes house

Mrs Caesar and Mr Clark of Darwin Drive, Cambridge, have both denied Jason's manslaughter and wilfully neglecting him. The trial The trial

Boy aged two

A boy aged two playing with matches burnt his grand-father's house to the ground

Christopher Tetley, accidentally set light to a chair in the front room. His grandmother, Mrs Ann Wood, grabbed the boy and dialled 999 but by the time the fire brigade arrived, the bouse in Loughborough Avenue, Nottingham, was in flames

Police chief in crash banned and fined

From Our Correspondent Peterborough

Det Chief Supt Richard Muirhead, head of Cambridge-shire CID, told magistrates at Peterborough yesterday that reterborough yesterday had his driving was not impaired although his blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit. "I do not think it had any effect. It is open to argument", he said.

A blood test was taken in A blood test was taken in hospital after an unmarked police car driven by Mr Muirhead, aged 50, was in collision with another saloon near Ramsey, Cambridgeshire, while on his way home one evening last August, It showed 166 milligrammes of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

Mr Muirhead, a policeman for 25 years, was fined £150 and disqualified from driving for 18 months for driving with excess alcohol in his blood. He was also fined a further £100 and his licence endorsed on a careless driving charge and ordered to pay £150 costs. He pleaded guilty to driving with excess alcohol in his blood and not guilty to driving without due care and

attention.

Police constable David Heasman, who attended the accident, told the court: "He said he did not want to go to hospital. I could smell intoxicating liquor on his breath. He appeared drowsy and his speech was slightly slurred."

Mr Muirhead said that the accident had occurred when he tried to avoid an oncoming car travelling out of control at about 70 mph. "I was not wearing a seat belt and was catapulted forward", he said. My forehead struck the attention.

My forehead struck the windscreen. I was shocked and stunned." He denied driving on the wrong side of the road or that his judgment was impaired through alcohol.
Mr Peter Morris, for the
defence, said that Mr Muirhead had been at a function in the afternoon and had drunk too much before driving home. "His regret is quite total and absolute."

Some airlines have thrown out a few seats to make their executive class more comfortable.

Cathay Pacific hrew out the lot.

Cathay Pacific, of course, has always had its Marco Polo class, but we took a little time before deciding how we could improve it. Fewer seats? More leg-room? Good, we decided, but not good enough.

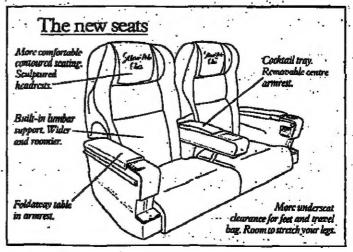
So we went shopping for an altogether new seat: a wider, roomier armchair with a specially contoured back and shaped headrest, and larger

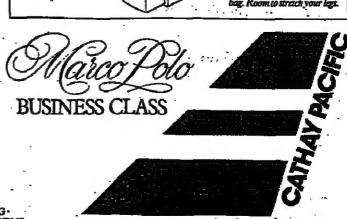
It took us some time to find exactly what we were looking for, and when we did we found it also had longer armrests with their own built-in woodgram table. And at least one other airline has chosen this design for its First Class cabins.

So we didn't just throw out a few seats - we threw out the lot, and put in these new ones. But not so many as before. We used to have 54 in our 747 Marco Polo class. Now there are only 42, so wherever you sit you'll never be further than one seat from the aisle.

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Forest sold to private buyer under new Act

By Hugh Clayton

The Government has made its first sale in the partial "privatization" of the Forestry Commission. The commission said that 1,500 acres of woodland called The Stang, which account for nearly half of the planted area of Hamsterley Forest, county Dur-ham, had been sold to a private buyer.

The commission would give no details. "It is an extremely commercial, confidential situation", it said. The privatization resulting from the Forestry Act. 1981, is being opposed by the Labour Party, trade unions and some Conservatives who fear that the Act contains too few safe-Act contains too few safe-guards for the forestry indus-

of The most likely purchaser of The Stang is an institution such as a pension fund which wants a large long-term investment with a slow but dependable return. The dependable return. The commission said in its prospectus that The Stang offered a chance for "the discerning investor to acquire a substantial commercial block of mixed-age plantations".

The commission has put a further seven parts of forest with more athan 4,000 acres on sale. Most are in remote parts of northern England, Scotland and west Wales. But the commission has encoun-tered local protests about the fate of a piece of woodland which it has listed for possible sale.

Shoreham Woods, unlike the forests on sale, is in the heart of rural commuterland in western Kent. Opponents of a sale of the 250-ace wood claim that the Government has undertaken to keep it as a shield between the villages of Shoreham and the extension of the M25 which is to skirt south looden.

Mrs Jean Lothian, chairman of Shoreham Parish Council, said: "Should it ever be felled, it would alter the whole character of the Darenth

Forget adultery, Vickers murder trial jury told

The jury trying the case affection and approbation, against Paul Vickers, the being naive and allowing Newcastle surgeon, and Pame herself to be dominated and used over and over again, tress, was told by the judge yesterday that they both had to listen "to a lot of were "fatal flaws" in the protection case against her.

Mr Justice Boreham, opening his summing up, at Tees Margaret Road, New Barnet, side Crown Court, said: "I Hertfordshire and Mr suspect there are at least Vickers, aged 47, of Moor some of you who have Crescent, Rosforth, Newcastle thought they are very linde to upon Tyne, both deny murthe credit of the two people in the dock as far as their moral with the anti-cancer drug behaviour is concerned". CCNU.

come to take a long cool, calm and, and above all, dispassionate look at the evidence. He continues his summing-up today.

Earlier, Mr Robin Stewart, OC, for Miss Collison, said that the evidence had estab-lished that far from being a ruthless, cold, calculating, masterful and dominant per-sonality as the prosecution made out, she was seeking

"That must not inpinge Mr Stewart, making his your judgment. This is not a closing speech, said that the court of morals. It is a court prosecution's case was found-of law. The charge is murder, ed on a plot to kill Mrs not committing adultery."

He said that the time had guilty. It follows if Mr come to take a long, cool, Vickers is acquitted of murcalm and above all der in our submission your der, in our submission you must acquit her," he said,

He said there was nothing to show that Miss Collison knew at the time that Mr Vickers was going to admit ter the drug to his wife.

had killed himself while the balance of his mind was

knew Vickers intended. if he did intend, to kill his wife." The case continues today.

Jobless man's suicide

Put your employees pay

info the bank

that's open long hours

From Our Correspondent, Liverpool

A man hanged himself after should take his own life, he leaving a note saying he was not worried about anygoing away to look for a job. an inquest was told yesterday.

Tomothy Pinnington, aged 26, was found lying on a was looped around his neck makeshift bloodstained bed in the loft of his parents' home.

His father Mr Edmond were cut and bandaged and Pinnington, told the inquest he last heard from his son on September 18 when he saw ogist, said the cause of death the note lying on a settee at was hanging. He believed Mr

Dr Philip Taylor, a pathologist, said the cause of death was hanging. He believed Mr Mr Ronald Lloyd North Merseyside coroner recorded a verdict that Mr Pinnington

home in Blundellsands.

Some days later he heard tember 23, noises coming from the loft Mr. Ron and eventually went to Merseyside investigate, believing birds a verdict thas got in. He discovered his bad killed sons body on October 3.

"I do not know why he disturbed.

MPs study rival electric rail policies

By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

The Government's piece

The Government's piecemeal approach to railway
electrification is to be examined by the all-party Commons Transport Committee, it
was announced yesterday.
In particular, the committee
wants to see whether the
policy, announced in June by
Mr Norman Fowler, when he
was Secretary of State for
Transport, of approving individual electrification schemes
rather than the 20-year rolling
programme as advocated by programme as advocated by British Rail might increase costs and create difficulties for BR and contract indus-

will start in the new year, and evidence on the following terms of reference is invited: terms of reference is invited:

1. Was the joint British
Railway/Department of Transport review of February last
year, recommendinding the
largest and fastest option of
electrifying up to 3,400 route
miles at a cost of up to
£1,000m, based on realistic
assumptions, and would it
represent an appropriate use
of the pation's resources? of the nation's resources?

2. Would the alternative pol icy of ad hoc approval of individual schemes on the hasis of profitability and productivity improvements seriously increase the cost of electrification, and create planning difficulties for British Rail.

3. To what extent are the benefits from electrifying individual routes interpossible satisfactorily to evaluate individual proposals without knowing the future extent of the whole electrified

4. To what extent will the of electrification improved pro-and working

How true is the Govern ment's contention that Inter-ment's contention that Inter-City business has not made, progress towards earning an adequate return on the assets employed.

Home office report on racialism



Mrs Flather and her husband by their graffiti-daubed front gate

Asians bear brunt of attacks

attacks as described in the Home Office study issued yesterday is illustrated by the following examples in which Asians have been assaulted and/or their property attacked by white people (Lucy Hodges writes).

The cases illustrate that Asians

are often the main target for attack, rather than people of West Indian origin, and that the violence is not confined to innercity areas but is also perpetrated in the affluent suburbs against prominent members of society.

Case No 1 concerns a Bangladeshi garment workers' family, which does not want to be named, but suffered attacks over months from white youths in and around a housing estate in Mile End, Tower Hamlets, east Lon-

The father said that he has had stones hurled at him on the way to and from work. Two of his four children, when aged seven and 10, had been kicked and punched on way home from

The attacks, which were at their height last year, have eased partly because of protection offered to the family by a white protection vigilante group. In the space of three weeks, windows of his home were broken on three

It was discovered that much of the harassment was coming from one white family which was told in no uncertain terms to desist. It did. The father said he got no help from the police.

Case No 2 concerns a Conserva-tive councillor of Asian origin whose home in Maidenhead, Berkshire, was attacked in Sep-tember when a 16-inch iron pipe was hurled through a kitchen

That attack was different from the first case because it was clearly planned and seemed to be the work of a white racialist group who daubed "Wegs out" and "Race traitor lives here" on the walls. The latter piece of graffiti was a reference to Mrs. Shreela Flather's husband, a

Mrs Flather, photographed above, is the country's first nonwhite woman JP and a commissioner with the Commission for Racial Equality. She said the attackers had clearly wanted to cause personal injury.

Case No 3 concerns another Asian, Mr Ismaial Patel, who also lives in Newham, east London. He was injured in July after a dispute which turned into a fight between gangs of white and Asian youths.

It was alleged that he was cut across the forehead and had to have stitches and hospital treat-ment. That happened after two vouths shouted something at Mr Patel about his nationality as he was on his way to the mosque.

He chased them away and when he returned from the mosque found that a brick had been thrown through his window. A fight broke out. The police were not convinced that Mr Patel was blameless or that the attack was racial.

- An unremitting campaign of hate

After a two-month survey of police records in 13 areas, Home Office officials were given reports on 2,851 victims of inter-racial incidents.

A quarter of these were racially motivated and offi-cials estimated that, at the

cials estimated that, at the present rate, about 7,000 or so such incidents would be reported in England and Wales in a year. They said that was a low estimate.

The survey found that Asians were 50 times more likely than white people to be victimized and blacks were 36 timse as likely to be attacked. Different ethnic groups suffered from different kinds of harassment.

harassment. Asians were more likely to

Asians were more likely to be the victims of arson, to recieve abusive telephone calls and to have windows smashed. Whites were more likely to have handbags snatched or property stolen. The survey covered the police authorities of Bedfordshire, Greater Manchester, Kent, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Merseyside, South Wales, Sussex, Thames Valley, Warwickshire, West Midlands and West Yorkshire and the Metropolitan police.

Home Office officials talked to the police, local authority

Home Office officials talked to the police, local authority officials and minority groups in what was essentially an information-gathering exerise, rather than a formal inquiry.

Everywhere they went they heard accounts of racial violence, abuse and harasssment in most places they were told that things had become much worse in the past year and that white skinheads were responsible.

They were told of assaults, jostling in the streets, abusive

By a Staff Reporter ?

fears will grow worse.
"In many places we were told that Asian families were too frightened to leave their homes at night or to visit the main shopping centre in town at weekends when gangs of young skinheads regularly congregate.

nature of racial incidents makes them difficult to inves-

tigate properly.
It is offen difficult to trace someone who throws a brick through a window at night unless a pattern of attacks becomes evident. The police



Members of the committee on racialism with their report yesterday. From the left are Mr David Keys, Mr. Robert Hughes, Miss Jo Richardson, MP, Mr Keith Jenkins, Mr Ron Shelley and Mr Alan Kimber.

awareness of what is happening in other parts of the country induces a widespread appreparation in that the climate police interest, the response as a lack of police interest, the response and that more serious maintained in the police interest, the response and that more serious maintained in the way in which the police dents are likely in the future. The more places there was a general.

sense of uncomplaining acceptance among some Asians to manifestations of racial violence: the problem was thought to be so widespread that they regarded it as little more than an unwelcome

"Even in places where also pointed out that they comparatively few recial inci-could not arrest someone dents have occurred, the indess they had evidence, awareness of what is happening Minority groups fall to

the part of the police to under-estimate the signifi-cance of racialist incidents and activities for those

Racial attacks are happening on a larger scale than assaults.

**Section of the sensitive of contemporary Bri-Timore widespread the sensitive of the sensitive

to combat racialism.

"There are worrying signs that racialist activity in schools has been on the increase," it adds. "Teachers often appear to have difficulty in the property of the proper in knowing how to react, although it is clear that a firm response to the outward manifestation—badges, leaf-letting, abuse—can be effective."

effective."

The report criticizes community relations councils for sometimes being more concerned with propaganda than with resolving the problems of those they claim to represent. They are accused of not always encouraging black people to contact the police over a complaint.

In the long-form this could hinder police-community relations, it said.

The officials found there

The officials found there

was a tendency of ethnic minorities to over-estimate minorities to over-estimate the capacity of the police. "Despite some problems of language, it is clearly essential that reports of alleged incidents are made and made quickly, or else the trail for the police goes cold," it said. "If rapid communication fails, it simply stores up misunderstanding and misrepresentation."

The survey did not find evidence that right-wing racist organizations were deliberately planing racial attacks." But it has found that the propaganda of such groups is a crucial element in creating the climate in which a minority of people find it fashionable to engage in overt displays of violent racialism.

It said that the racialist components in this riclence and the racialist aspects of attacked or threatened. heoliganism were particular there is a need to make permicious and damaging. heoliganism were particulary

Blue words case adjourned

associate member at wimble don Conservative Club, south London, said.

When the Conservative iour was really disgusting", women went on an outing to the Isle of Wight, blue language led to bawdy scenes and red knickers were displayed in the restaurant of the Solent Court Hotel, the tribunal was told.

Mrs Pocock of Effra Road, south London, claimed that as brickers. Then a second woman jumped up to show off her underwear. "The behaviour was really disgusting", Mrs Pocock said.

Mrs Guard, aged 45, of Gale Close. Mitcham Surrey, was dismissed after an emergency meeting of the club committee. She is claiming unfair. dismissal from the club, The hearing was adjourned until

Blue language came naturally to the boisterous barmaid at a Conservative club, an industrial tribunal in Hope and Glory. London was told yesterday. Mrs Guard was alleged to have said "Why aren't you h

Birth rate drop disputed

The birth rate in the first half of 1981 in England and Wales declined by between four and five per cent, the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said yesterday.

Estimated figures for live births in March and June this showed a decrease of 8.7 per year were, respectively. year were, respectively, 156,000 and 160,000; compar-

However, Dr. David Evers population, and the ley of the British Society for Population Studies said that decline was "an optical census figures illusion" as there had never been any significant increase in the first place. The apparate of the population sent rise between 1977 and 1981 was merely a "slight cent in ten years."

cent since 1971, from 1,656,545 to 1,511,915. The steepest decline, 16.4 per cent, was in the Liverpool district. able figures for 1980 were steepest decline, 16.4 per cent, 162,300 and 168,100.

The decline appears to reverse a small but steady of the country as a whole, the growth in the birth rate since census office said. "Metropolitan areas of the country as a whole, the 1977.

politan areas are losing population, and the larger the population the faster the decline."

Census figures for the Welsh county of Gwynedd showed that 61.2 per cent of the population are Welsh-speaking, a decline of 3.5 per

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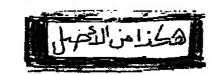
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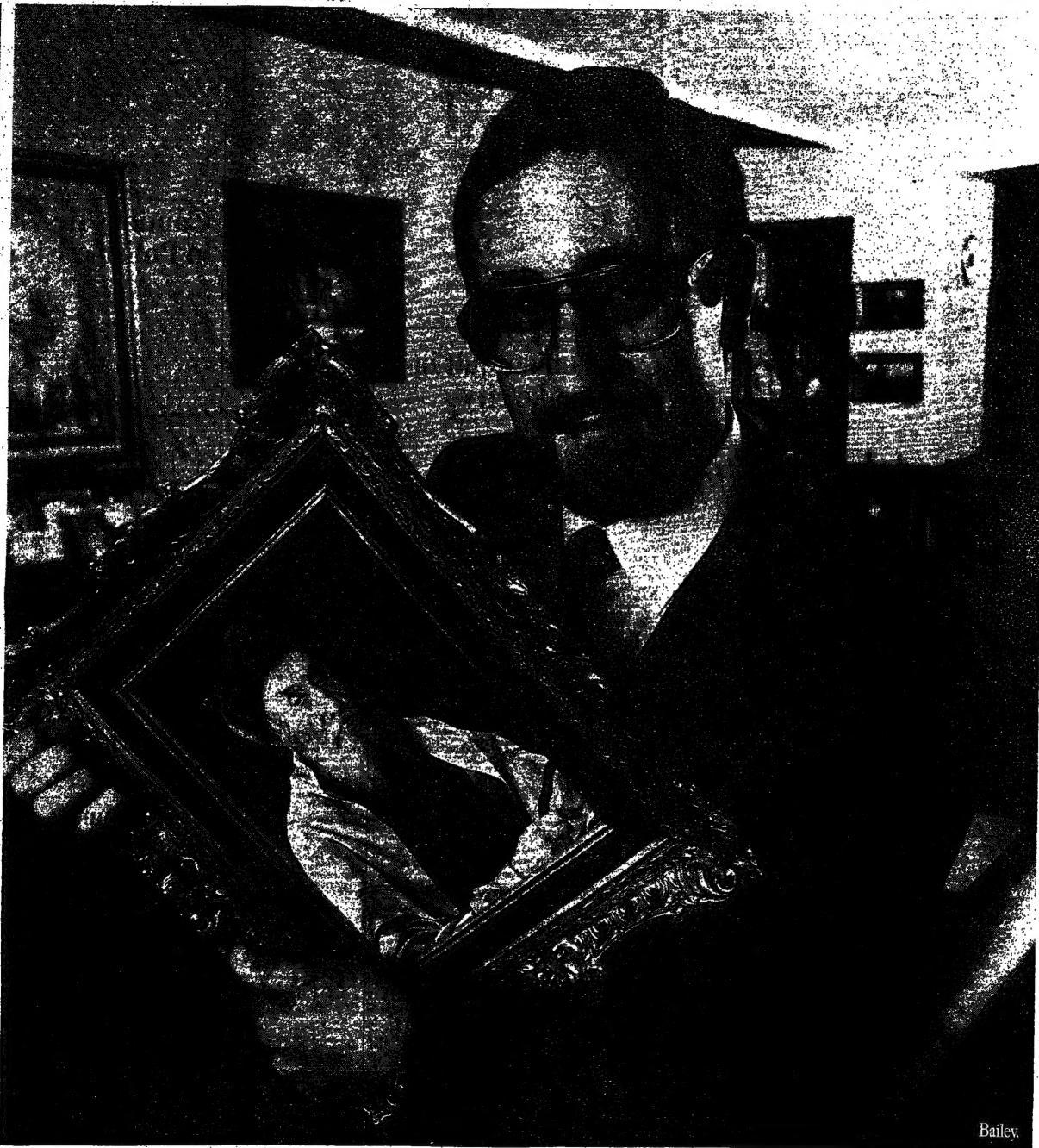
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Tony Gordon on selling.

they give, I rate Albany Life among the best.

They have helped us grow. No longer a sun lounge, you'll now find Redcliffe Associates in rather elegant offices, fully equipped with our own computer. After all, a prosperous, comfortable environment helps you and your clients feel relaxed and confident.

But our job is to take our services to the public. So it is in their offices, and sometimes their homes, where most of our business is still done.

How do we find prospects, people to talk to? In my early days a prospect was anyone I came in contact with: the plumber, the carpenter, the electrician, the lively young garage mechanic and the man in the corner shop.

Now, many of those are wealthy and successful people who recommend us to other wealthy and

Tony Gordon is a senior partner of Redeliffe Associates 13 Triangle South, Bostol.

successful people. It's their way of repaying us for the service they receive. It's what you sell that's important, the quality of your advice, the service you give, the products and companies you use.

About 70% of our new business comes from existing clients. That's because they are happy with us. When we promise to "look after their retirement planning and insurance needs for the next 30 years," we really mean it, so we can't give them less than the best.

There are many good companies around, but none have done more to help us keep our promises than Albany Life. And I put my money where my mouth is, I give them my own pension contribution.

Albany Life A

announced that it was sticking to its targets for the current five-year plan, in spite of this year's disastrous harvest and the economic difficulties admitted by President Brezhnev

At the opening session of le Supreme Soviet, the equivalent of Parliament, Mr Mikolai Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, said the annual grain harvest until 1985 would be 239 million

Like Mr Brezhnev, he gave no figure for this year's harvest, which is reliably reported to be no higher than 175 million tonnes. But he said that in four years' time the Russians would be producing 18.2 million tonnes of meat and 102 million tonnes of milk a year.

Mr Baibakov told the 1,500 deputies assembled in the hall in the heart of the Kremlin that overall the Soviet economy would grow by 18 per cent in the five-year plan, which began in January. Industrial produc-tion would go up 26 per cent and agricultural output 13 per

For the current year, which for Brezhoev told the Party entral Committee yesterday was a rather poor one, Soviet national income—the rough

The Soviet Union today year was similarly modest, with mounted that it was sticking an overall growth of 3 per cent. The state planning chief did not hide his disappointment that growth appears to be someagre. There would have been greater success he said, "had been possible to overcome shortcomings in the work-of a number of industrial ministries and enterprises. These shortcomings, and also the diffi-culties that developed in agriculture did not make it possible to ensure . . . implementation of annual planned

assignments". Mr Brezhnev said yesterday that the improvement in food supplies was the country's main political and economic problem. Today he heard Mr Baibakov explain that the vaunted emergency food programme would be based on priority growth and rates of output of grain and

Soviet capital investment.

Mr Baibakov promised that real incomes for the Russians would grow by 16.5 per cent during the current plan, and he said new consumer goods would be available to satisfy people's needs.

The West, and suggested the Russians would have to spend a lot of money to maintain combat readiness.

But the defence budget he announced remained the same as last year's, at 17.000-

On the industrial front the equivalent of gross national output of oil is planned to reach product—would grow by 3 per 630 militon tonnes a year by cent, with industrial output rising less than planned at 3.4 per cent. The target for next crease of 45 per cent on the

The idea of establishing the league is attributed to Professor

Menachem Milson, the new civilian governor, who has argued the possibility of organizing the conservative rural population which makes up 70 per cent of the West Bank as

per cent of the West Bank, as a counterweight to the radical-ized 30 per cent living in the

In a statement issued in Beirut, a PLO spokesman said that the organization would

continue to strike at what he described as "enemy agents involved in the autonomy

Elsewhere in the West Bank,

Palestinian disturbances con-tinued. In Bethlehem a further

house of a family whose teen-

age son was suspected of throw-ing petrol bombs at Israeli vehicles. The move brought to

five the number of Arab houses

demolished as reprisals in the

past 48 hours.
There was uproar in the

Knesset when Mr Charles Biton, of Israel's new Communist Party, claimed that the policy of blowing up houses was comparable to that prac-

tised by Hitler in Nazi Germany.

Mr Biton was ejected after refusing to withdraw his state-

□ Tel Aviv.-An Israeli mili-

tary court sentenced four Palestinian guerrillas to life imprisonment today for killing

six Jewish settlers in the West Bank town of Rebron in May last year (Reuter reports). The four were found guilty

last week of ambushing and murdering the settlers while they were returning from Sabbath eve prayers at

ment or leave the chamber.

last year of the old plan, and the output of coal in 1985 will 775 million tonnes. Altogether the vast sum of

132,000m roubles will be invested in fuel and energy, half as much again as in the last plan. Soviet foreign trade would grow by 22.5 per cent during phasis would be on made with other communist countries, which would increase its share

from 54 to 58 per cent.

All these figures were heard with what looked like bored patience from the sea of deputies, assembled from all parts of the country. The Supreme Soviet consists of two alities, and they meet in joint session twice a year for only three days to approve the plans laid before them.

After Mr Baibakov's report,
further details of the national

In the next five years invest-ment in agriculture would budget were given by Mr amount to nearly 190,000m Vasily Garbuzov, the Finance roubles (£145,000m) and would Minister. He attacked the Minister. He attacked the aggressive intentions of the

But the defence budget he announced remained the same as last year's, at 17,050m roubles, or 5.3 per cent of state expenditure. Western state expenditure. Western analysts say the real figure is at least twice as much because many items of defence spending are accounted for under different headings.

PLO ambushes West Bank Arab leader

From Christopher Walker, Ramallah, Nov 17

The struggle between radical whether they would now stay not moderate Arabs in the ccupied West Bank escalated both kept peering anxiously change when the Palestine Liberand moderate Arabs in the occupied West Bank escalated today when the Palestine Liberation Organization claimed re-sponsibility for an ambush which severely wounded one of the local leaders it has accused

of collaborating with Israel.

The attack was launched as Mr Yousif El Khatib, chairman of the newly formed Ramallah district villages league, was driving to his office here with his son aged 23. A gunman opened fire at a crossroads, killing the son instantly and his ing the son instantly and hit-ting Mr El Khatib in the head. Tonight he was in a critical condition in an Israeli hospital.

Israeli troops immediately launched a wide-ranging secuplan".

Today's ambush came after more than two weeks of some of the worst Arab distorbances and punitive Israeli reprisals seen in the West Bank since its conquest in 1967. In diplomatic circles it was regarded as the opening of an extended violent struggle between local Arabs backing the PLO and those willing to cooperate openly with Israel. rity operation arresting several dozen Arabs for interrogation.

Road blocks were set up near the town and soldiers patrolled in vehicles equipped with heavy Since the appointment of an Israeli civilian governor of the West Bank on November 1 the authorities had been banking

heavily on winning the cooperation of the three existing village leagues in an attempt to introduce limited self-rule for the 700,000 Arab inhabitants. Mr El Khatib, aged 60, was

self-appointed leader of the Ramallah league on its founda-tion in December, 1980. Like other league leaders in the Hebron and Bethlehem districts, he was prepared to co-operate closely with Israel in exchange for substantial development funds.

For weeks the Israelis have been providing a round-the-clock guard for the founder and overall leader of the leagues, Mr Mustapha Dudeen, a former Jordanian Cabiner minister. But in spite of repeated death threats from radical Palestinians in the form of leaflets and radio broadcasts from Lebanon, it appeared that no adequate protection was provided for Mr

El Khatib. When I visited his headquarters less than three hours after the shooting there were no Israeli soldiers in the vicinity and only two frightened looking Arab supporters in the two-roomed office over Ramaldiscuss Hebron's Cave of Patriarchs. lah's Gardenia restaurant.

Bright Star shines in air defence

From Robert Fisk Cairo, Nov 17

An assortment of Soviet and An assortment of Soviet and American manufactured ground-to-air missiles were fired into the sky 25 miles north-west of Cairo this afternoon as Egyptian and United States troops showed off their anti-aircraft defence systems in the Western Desert in their second day of joint training.

The Americans made no

The Americans made no ones about who their presumed enemy might be : seve-ral of their aerial targets turned out to be 3ft models of the Soviet MiG23 fighters, complete with red stars on the wings and

Lieutenant-Colonel Darrel McFerron, of the American Eighteenth Airborne Division, claimed later that the practice shoot had been a valuable experience because his moops had been able to see the Soviet-equipped Egyptian air defence system in action—"the type of system", as he pur it, "that we could encounter in combat": American troops scored a

direct hit and two "tactical kills"—which in military jargon means near misses—with three shoulder-fired "Redeye" heat-seeking missiles before the Egyptian Army employed its own Soviet-manufactured Sam 7 missiles, hitting a pilotless drone with the first shot. Both the Syrian Army and

guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization are equipped with Sam 7s and it would not be surprising if the Israelis took a particular interest in today's exercise.

The American rapid deployment force, whose 4,000 men are taking part in the "Bright Star 82" manoeuvres, also displayed its portable Chaparral heat-seeking missiles which were fired from tanks at a series of orange drones.

Lieutenant-General Robert Kingston, the commander of the United States force, claimed that the two armies had put on a damu good exercise", a riew apparently shared by Lieutenant-General Muhammad Abdul Halim Abu Ghazala, the Egyptian Defence Minister, who sat beside the American officer, smiling broadly throughout the

Communists quit in earthquake city

work. He expected the project to give new life to the city's

But he failed to gain the Gov

ernment's agreement to the posting of army units in the zones chosen for the new housing estates. His hope was to keep criminal speculation and illegal squarting out of the whole scheme.

whole scheme. His six years in charge of

Naples taught him some un-palatable facts. One of the city's

maladies, he has said repeatedly, was that security rather than the chapce to work was the first consideration of the people. This outlook has cer-

tainly worsened since the earth-quake struck Campania and

£1,000m expenditure.

But there have been nearly

200 gang morders so far this year in the Naples area alone, and trafficking in drugs and prostitution are increasing fast.

prostitution are increasing fast. Few people in Naples doubt that social problems of this magnitude can only encourage terrorism and crime. The shortage of schools was already felt before the earthquake. Now, with the occupation of school buildings in the old centre of Naples, the poorer families suffer most. Student demonstrations are frequent because of the lack of facilities and of work.

and of work.

Almost all the deaths and the destruction of whole towns and villages occurred largely in the mountainous areas to the south

The political earth is shaking social pressures, of which the the south with the resigna- worst are a lack of housing and in the south with the resigna-tion today of the municipal ad-ministration in Naples a week from the first anniversary of the huge earthquake which cost nearly 3,000 lives.

The Communist mayor, Sena-tor Maurizo Valenzi was still too unwell after a recent ope-ration to attend the session of the municipal council which marked the close, for the moment at least of six years of left-wing rule in the south's

Last week Signor Valenzi was abandoned by the Socialists and by the Social Democrats. To-day the Christian Democrats formally put an end to his administration by passing a motion of no confidence on the grounds of inefficiency.

As a result Senator Valenzi and the remaining nine Community councillors there in

munist councillors threw in their hand. Unless the left-wing alliance can be put together again, the alternative looks like local

The regional administration in Campania, of which Naples is the capital, had already resigned.

The consequences of elections at such a moment could clearly be serious. Campania was badly hit by the earthquake. Naples itself appeared at first to have escaped reasonably inscathed and with almost no loss of life, but as time has passed the sine but as time has passed the city, too, has felt tragically the aftereffects of the disaster.

Whole districts in the centre are now uninhabitable because of structural weak-nesses in the accient buildings. Immigrants have moved in from the damaged villages in the

Senator Valenzi himself was the Government's commissioner responsible for a massive pro-gramme of new housing intended to relieve some of the

Unions in attack on Reagan

rention of the American labour movement is turning into a hos-tile demonstration of anti-government feeling.

hard fist ". Mr Walter Mondale, the former vice-president, who is a front-running presidential again ant for 1986 said he could no remember a president who had worse relations with organized

In Naples itself 143 schools are still occupied by 12,000 people without homes: in all the homeless total about 170,000. The housing plan for which Senator Valenzi is

tration policy."

At it a terrible time for the trade union movement to be celebrating its centenary. Led. over the country are taking on unions and winning strikes. Strikes are fewer, and union membership is declining.

Unions represent a fifth of the national work force, in the 185% they represent a cycle.

1950s they repersented over a quarter.

in these members are voting for wage cuts to keep their com-

tave showed unionization.

Small plants, staffed with
mainly white-collar workers, or
production plants so heavily
automated that managerial staff

minors out.

Even in the coal industry, owners are starting non-inight mines in the heart of the Illinois field.

Mr. Kirkland has to bring the mines are the starting the later.

resolutions that are expected to help him in the task. He wants dues to be raised to help set up a labour institute for public affairs (LIPA), which will he hopes, become a power-ful-tool to get Labour's point of view across to the public.

From Michael Hamlyn New York, November 17

The hundredth birthday con-

government feeling.

The tone was set yesterday when Mr Lane Kirklad, president of the American Federation of Labour and Congress of Industrial, Organizations (AFL-CIO), called President Reagan a man with a "cold heart and a head first."

abour. Mr. Thomas O'Neill, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, said the President was no friend of the working man. "The said truth is that this recession is the direct result of the Resgan Adminis-

by Mr Reagan's example in dealing firmly with the air traffic controllers, managers all

The most heavil unionized industries are those in most trouble, including the car indus-try, rubber and steel and even wage cuts to keep their com-panies alive and competiaive.
The number of workers voting to withdraw union recognizion is increasing. In 1979 workers in 777 plants called for decertifi-cation elections. Ten years ago

union movement up to date: The convention has before it

called on their members to start selecting randidates for local povernment plactions Wadolowski leads the Solidarity government, elections,

Dollar hunt to raise **Mary Rose**

New York, Nov 17

Amid the commercial baron baroque of the New York Yacht Club, the Mary Rose Trust yesterday launched its American attempt to raise \$2m (£1m) and the Mary Rose inself.

The fight to lift Heary VIII's

warship from the bed of the Solem has become a race against time. The ship must be raised by this time next year, otherwise the wreck will have atent. If sufficient funds to com-

If sufficient funds to complete the project are not forthcoming a decision will have to
be made, perhaps as early as
January to back-fill the site.

The mud and clay which has
preserved this unique archeological site from the
depredations of time will be put
back

Now that the site is uncovered, marine life is taking its
roll "explained Mrs Margaret
Rule, the project's chief archae

roll" explained Mrs Margare Rule, the project's chief archae

Former leader

dies in detention

the Black People's Convention, died in detention last week two days after being taken to a police station in the Venda Bantistair (homeland), The Sometim reported, giving as its source the wife of one of nine other people detained by the

According to the paper, Azapo, the black nationalist movement, intends to sue the Venda government and has demanded a post-mortem exami-nation of Mr Muothe, who was reported to have been in excel-ient health at the time of his

Washington—Dr C. Everett Koop, a Fhiladelphia surgeon and a strong opponent of abortion, is to become Surgeon General of the United States, after a long Senate confirma-tion battle which ended in a 68-24 vote in his favour.

resolution to extend the exist-ing state of emergency for a fourth successive mouth be-cause of the continuing spate of robberies.

police using batons and tear gas broke up an anti-government demonstration at Khartum University by students who were protesting at recently announced economic measures.

Restricted coverage

Lusaka. Zambian television



President Yitzhak Navon of Israel visiting Mrs Jihan Sadat in Cairo yesterday to offer his condolences to her. He read her a letter he received from President Sadat just

Bangladesh poll protest

(BNP) as the country's new

[Results from all but one of the country's 21,873 polling centres gave Mr Sattar 14,217,601 votes, or 65.8 per cent of the polls against 5,694,884 votes for Dr Hossain, who got 26.35 per cent.—AFP.]
Dr. Hossain said the election was rigged and that there has said all those arrested protest on November 23.

Index Mr Sadat would be Mr Sattar denied the released if proved inneces.

unnecessary when he had such a huge majority. The independent newspaper, New Nation, which supported the Awami League in the election cam-paign, said in an editorial today that there was no evidence

Mr Sattar told a press con-ference last night that Sangladesh would not devalue its cur-International Monetary Fund Mr Sattar, who has been. Acting President since Presi-dent Zia ut Rahman was killed in an Army mutiny in May, said he would carry on Zia's programme concentrating on reducing the nation's popula-tion growth, doubling food pro-Mr Sattar denied the rigging duction and wiping out illi-charge, saying such tactics were

of large scale rigging.

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 17

British seek truth on missing man

Britisk political leaders are ment would not let the matter General into the Beausire case where it was.

At the same time, Mr. Denis the young businessman was the disappearance of Mr. Healey, the deputy leader of kidnapped at Buenos Aires air-william Beausire, a young businessman was the Labour Parry, called on the port in November 1974, taken nessman with dual British and Chilean Ambassador in London back to Chile to be tortured that Mr. Beausire died in the Government to give an accurate that Mr. Beausire died in the Beausire of Chilean Beausire of Chilean Beausire case which has convinced him that the young businessman was the Labour Parry, called on the port in November 1974, taken back to Chile to be tortured that Mr. Beausire died in the account of the Chilean Beausire Case which has convinced him that the young businessman was the Labour Parry, called on the port in November 1974, taken back to lodge a protest at the contact was also been seen since the mid-like and the contact was a labour Parry and the chile of the Chil

During talks in London yesterday Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, expressed the British Government's concern that the Chilean Government had been unable to come up with a satis-factory reason for Mr Beausire's disappearance.

Mr Luce made it clear to Senor Miguel Kast, the Chilean Minister of Labour who is visiting Britain, that the Govern-

Béausire: Mr Healey, who also raised the plight of other victims of Dina, pointed to inconsistencies

by the Chilean authorities about the Beausire case. Neither Senor Kast nor the Chilean Ambassador was par-ticularly forthcoming but both promised to raise the matter with their colleagues in

group of relatives of Chilean political prisoners who are helding a vigil at St Martin in the Fields church in Trafalgar Square to draw public arrention to the plight of their relatives. He told them that he and his colleagues in the Labour Party would continue to urge the British Government to maintain pressure on the Chilean authorfries to stop abuses of human

The three-day vigil in the crypt of the church is due to end tomorrow when Senor Kast leaves Britain.

Supply of the fuel had been many nations in doubt after America's deciin doubt after America's decision five years ago to stop sending shipments of eartched uranium had been obtained was uranium to. South Africa first disclosed last week by because of Pretoria's refusal to Framatome, the French company which will turn it into fine Treaty. Natural uranium is mined by Escom. The South Africans declined, however, to say where they had not the material. Natural wantum is mitted by Escom. The South Africans extensively in South Africa and other multinational firms, but the uranium ore has to be sent to the United States for enriching the uranium can supply South than sent to Prante to be made africa's needs until they can be met by the country's own gas america's control of South South Contribute to the reaction. America's control of South Africa's enriched uranium supp-iles had been seen as a powerful bargaining lever which could have been used, with others, in apply pressure to Pretoria to grant independence to Namibia on terms acceptable to the international community. international community. Clandestines as a civil nuclear tary as well as a civil nuclear ing as planned at the end of capability. It is thought that a 1982, the fuel rods must be satellize-observed explosion over ready for loading next June or the South Atlantic in September July. Any delay could lead to 1979 might have been caused heavy losses for Escon. South by the testing of a nuclear Africa's state-owned Electricity device.

S Africa has uranium for power station

South Africa says it has Supply Commission, which is acquired enough enriched financially responsible for the uranium to supply the codumy's project. Now it appears that Escorn has been able to obtain the first nuclear power station. Now it appears that Escum under construction at Koebers, has been able to obtain the near Cape Town, and to enable, supplies it needs from non-

the plant to start operating on American sources because of a schedule from the end of next world surplus of enviched uranium caused by cutbacks in many national nuclear power

met by the country's own gas centrifuge enrichment process under development at Valin-daba. The Vakindaba complex could be producing 50 tons or enriched uranium fuel a year by the mid-1980s.

There have been repeated allegations that South Africa is clandestinely developing a military as well as a civil, nuclear capability. It is thought that a satelline observed explosion over the South Atlantic in September 1970, wight have been caused

The key point in the present talks is how the Government will react to the Solidarity elec-

attempt to emasculate the in-dependent union.

On the other hand, Solidarity

seems to want to avoid a confrontation in the talks. Mr Marek Brunne, Solidarky's national spokesman, declared yesterdays. We are not pre-paring ourselves for an all-out bayonet charge on the Govern-

The Government too has

issued a statement indicating

concessions though there were certain firm limits to its negotiating position. tha tit was ready to make some

The goodwill of the

constructive cooperation cannot be indefinitely pur to the test".

it said. The present student un-

The first session of the talks

Cautious first round in Polish crisis talks

By Richard Boyes

The Polish Government and challenging the procedure in Solidarity, the independent force whereby candidates for trade union, both nervously election are chosen by the treading a path between cau. Communist-controlled National treading a path between cau-tious concession and commitment to hard won principle, last night opened a series of talks aimed at easing the political tension in the country.

will react to the Solidarity elec-tion demand. If it shows signs of turning down the Silesian move, this will reinforce the sceptics in Solidarity who believe that the Government's talk of a Front of National Understanding is simply an Bur while both sides re-affirmed their goodwill, it was clear that there were still immense obsescles feeing any attempt to form a coalition-type alliance

The Government is pinning its hopes on a "Front of National Understanding" which would include other parties apart from the Communists. the Peasants party and the small Democratic Party—as well as youth and women's organizations. Solidarity could bave a consultative role in such

a front
But Solidarity has quite
different ideas, demanding full
partnership in a "social
economic council" as well as
increased access to television and radio time, an independent judiciary and free local elec-

The two sides are especied to break into six working groups which will eramine in detail the main problems including food pricing and distribution and come up with joint proposals.

news media, the chances of an affective coalition are sligh.

Probably the most serious stumbling block is Solidarity's request for free local elections

rest which threatens to close could pose a serious challenge joint proposals.

Unless common ground can continuing labour disputes in be found on such issues as various parts of the country.

Leaders of the Silesian Solidarity branch have already

last night was devoted principally to procedural matters, though these too are likely to prove contentious. The Government delegation is led by Mr Stanislaw Closek. the minister in charge of trade union affairs. Mr Stanislaw

IN BRIEF

Johannesburg.—Mr Tshifhiwa Muofhe, the former leader of the Black People's Convention,

Venda police.

Surgeon wins vote

Emergency continues Colombo The Sri Lankan Parliament has approved a

Protest broken up

Khartum.—Sudanese

has only three reels of unused film left and will restrict film coverage to presidential func-tions until the end of January, the official Zambin News Agency reported

Egyptian writer interrogated

From Our Correspondent Cairo, Nov 17 Muhammad Heikal, Egypt's internationally known author and journalist, was interrogated for more than three hours today in connexion with articles he has written opposing the late President Anwar Sadat's domestic and foreign

weeks of Mr Sadat's regime for allegedly discrediting the government abroad and fomenting sectarian strife. Mr Mumtaz Nassar, Mr Heikal's lawyer, told The Times that the interrogation at the offices of the socialist prosecutor involved articles opposing the Camp David peace accords with Israel, the Jerusalem trip in 1977, and writings upholding the freedom of the press against controversial laws

apposition. Mr Heikal, aged 57, former editor of Al Ahram is the author of several books on Arab politics with emphasis on Egypt. He has also written articles for several Western newspapers, in-cluding The Times and the New York Times, and contributes to several Arab newspapers.

seeking to silence criticism and

Dacca, Nov 17.—The opposi-tion Awami League led by Dr Kamal Hossain said today that it would organize a protest cam-paign against the election of Mr Abdus Sattar of the ruling Bangladesh National Party

Chad peace force chief

arrives By Our Foreign Staff The Nigerian commander of the pan-African peace-keeping force for Chad arrived in Ndjamena, the capital, yesterday, and discussed its deployment with President Goukouni Oueddei.

General G. O. Eliga was accompanied by a high command of 18 officers from countries contributing to the

The Zairean contingent of about 700 is already in Ndjamena. The eventual size of the peace-keeping force is expected to be between 3,000 and 3,500 men. Libya said Am Zoer had fallen in east Chad—the fourth town to be taken over by Sndanese troops and rebels under Mr Hissène Habre, the former Chad defence minister.

Sridan denies military intolvement. Rumours were denied in Tripoli last night that an attempt had been made to assassinate · Colonel · Geddafi, the Libyan leader.

The Libyan Foreign Informa-

tion Department told Reuters by telephone from Tripoli: "This is not the first time we

have had these rumours and this one is garbage." Colonel Gaddafi was in the capital. The American State Department and the Central Intelli-gence Agency said they had no information on rumours, circulating in Wall Street, that

Colonel Gaddafi had been shot.

of Naples. Already winter has returned. Temperatures well below zero are reported, with bidge winds as the first snow falls. DRUG PERIL IN FRANCE

Fifteen thousand people in of drugs, according to M Rene Teulade, president of the Fédèration de la Mutualité

Fédèration de la Mutualité
Française, a private insurance
organization with a membership of 23 million.

He told a press conference
yesterday that our of 100
deaths, nearly three were due
to the ill-use or ahuse of drugs.
Professor Paul Lechat, an expert in pharmacology said that
the main danger lay in the
inter-action of various drugs.

custody of Dina, the Chilean secret police, after being imprisoned and tortured.

in some of the statements made

Santiago.

Mr Healer said that he would be forwarding a copy of an investigation by Mr Peter Archer, a former Solicitor.

Carrington warns EEC after frustrating talks

towards agreement on reshaping the Community was so limited that Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary and current president of the council, felt obliged to issue a stern warning about the consequences for Europe if attitudes did not change:

Externally, it continued to prove impossible to draw up the terms for sending a European peacekeeping force to Sinai in the face of comprehensive Greek refusal to accept such an idea at this

to accept such an idea at imp stage.

The main work of the meeting centred on preparing the way for the European summit in London next week. That way ahead is still so obscure that the ministers are being recalled to Brussels on Thursday in the hope that in Thursday in the hope that in the interval they will separ-ately realize that too much is at stake to prolong the

"Either we make solid progress next week across the whole spectrum, in which pation case we will have given the Community the necessary impulse for change", Lord Carrington said, "or we fail to reconcile our differences and will have done a grave disservice to the Community as a whole."

The discussions he went

as a whole."

The discussions, he went on, had been wide-ranging, covering agriculture, other policies and the budget. "I wish I could say that all these discussions were as fruitful as they were wide-ranging, but I could not go as far as that."

It was essential that the

European foreign ministers ational guidelines, so that ended two days of frustrating work could go ahead to argument in Brussels today with little to show for their Carrington had accordingly

asked the ministers to reflect carefully with their govern-ments between now and the Thursday meeting.
There was a real danger if attitudes continued unchanged. It would be idiotic,

he said, to pretend that there was at this stage anything like a clean substantive document to put before the symmit meeting with "a forest" of national positions needing to be our away.

be cut away.

Lord Carrington was more Lord Carrington was more diplomatic in talking about the proposed European peace-keeping force for the Sinai. The problem was that the ministers had to state their intentions in the least provocative manner "and in the Middle East situation everything you say is provocative." He refused to comment on the view put forward by M

the view put forward by M Claude Cheysson, the French Minister, that the European force would in fact comprise note would in fact comprise not men, but materials. For Lord Carrington the important point to the United States—which had invited the participation of four European countries (Britain, France, Holland and Italy)—was that these countries agreed to take

The view of the new Greek Government is that sending in such a force would run counter to the wishes of the majority of Arab states and therefore, should not be considered at this stage.

Mr Ioannis Haralambopoulos, the Greek Minister, would raise no objection to the four member states agreeing to The view of the new Greek

member states agreeing to send a contingent to the token force, but he would refuse to summit succeeded in reaching allow tham to go in the name broad agreement on oper- of Europe.

475 Troops in Salvador death toll

San Salvador, Nov 17 — A total of 475 soldiers, including 28 officers, have died in the first 10 months of the year, and more than a 1,000 were out the ten millionth treatment to combat blindness using facilities, including a mobile clinic, provided by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Casualty ratio on either side that in current operations in the northern Cabanas district, the Army killed more than 150 guerrillas for the loss of 13 men and an officer and 20 out the ten millionth treatment to combat blindness using facilities, including a mobile clinic, provided by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind.

On the same day in India, a blind villager from near Delhi is due to have his sight restored by eye surgeons. He will be the one millionth patient to benefit from the sight restoration programme of the society. and an officer and 20

According to the legal aid According to the legal and service run by the Archdiocese of San Salvador, the Army killed 78 people during the last nine days of October.

The Minister of Defence denied a statement released Army killed 78 people during the last nine days of October.

The Minister of Defence denied a statement released by this service yesterday that 65 civilians, including 15 women and 44 teenagers, had been arrested recently and taken by helicopter to an unknown destination.—AFP.

IJ Havana. President Fidel Castro of Cuba said today that only a negotiated political only a negotiated political solution could end the civil war in El Salvador. This was and only sensible, intelligent million patients for eye con-and serious way to solve the ditions which could have led problem," the official newspaper Granma quoted him as 1,963 operations were telling reporters.

telling reporters.
Dr Castro said the Salvadorean Government, and the United States sought a military solution.

He denied American alle-gations that Cuba had sent, between 500 and 600 troops to Nicaragua in September. But he said that 2,000 Cuban volunteer teachers, more than half of them women, had arrived there—Reuter.

Milestones in treating the blind

From Our Correspodent Nairobi, Nov 17

A mobile medical team near Nairobi, will tomorrow carry out the ten millionth treat-

sight restoration programme of the society. A spokesman for the so-

ciety in Nairobi said its programmes, operating in 36 countries, had benefited countless people since the society was formed in Britain

Last year throughout the world, the society's facilities made it possible to treat 1.3 to serious eye defects, while 31,963 operations were per-formed to prevent imminent

More than 50 mobile eye clinics provided by the society are working in 18 Commonwealth countries, often man-ned by staff from the local health service.

In Kenya, trachoma, a potentially blinding eye disease, is successfully treated with dr gs saving the sight of thousans of people.

Parched plains of Castile yearn for healing rains

From Richard Wigg, Segovia, Nov 17

the other hangs a transistor radio.

"I no longer listen for the weather foregasts It; has not rained in my vdiage since May and I no: longer believe in miracles" he says.

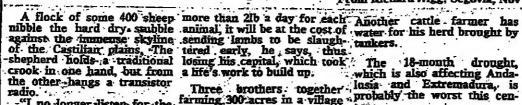
Two and a half months after the autumn rains should have commenced in this part of central Spain the fields all look exactly as they did in

look exactly as they did in August, after harvesting.

Where the shepherd should now be finding green pasture for his animals, which provide his sole means of livelihood, the remaining stubble offers when only chance to avoid the burden of buying barley throughout winter.

When he states have a feet of the drought.

"The bill to keep all our 1,000 head of sheep alive is now running at 16,000 pesetas in the sole of the drought.



As the Government prepares a second set of costly emergency measures, Señor José Luis Garcia, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, has estimated losses so far at 1,500m pesetas, only 40 per cent of which have been made good by the Exchequer.

The economics research team, under Professor Fuen-tes Quintana, predicts a 6 per cent drop in national agricultural producion this year. But if the whole of the sowing urden of buying barley debt."

season goes by without probuying feed, water has been rationed. 20 per cent over two years.



In the long term, if there is not enough rain by next spring to fill the dams, irrigation will have to be curtailed, affecting maize, rice, beet and tomatoes in particular. Agriculture Ministry officials say it could take

other reservoirs are 25 per cent full, compared with 57 per cent last year. This year's skiing season may be affected for the second year running by lack of snow.

Scientists have added to the gloom by pointing out that the "Golden Age" (1956 to 1975) was the most rainy period of the century and an exception . Large parts of "Dry Spain" may now be going back to normal, which could put in question some of the techniques of modern

Cardinal Conzalez Martin, irrigation will have to be curtailed, affecting maize, rice, beet and tomatoes in particular. Agriculture Ministry officials say it could take two or three years to get back to normal. to normal.

Hydroelectric dams are less he said.

Bizarre trial in California

Court hears offer to exchange Polish spy

From Ivor Davies Los Angeles, Nov 17

space engineer pass secret information to Warsaw.

spying. The revelations came supermarket. "I thought that spying. The revelations came fast and furious during the trial, which ended yesterday.

According to the evidence gold coms when he reached the kind of conversation that might take place between a couple of spies meeting for the first time could be: "Is untrustworthy and described the ice cold in Iceland?" him as a Judas willing to betray his country for money. drawing a response of "Yes, its good for ice tea."

Mr Bell, who is 61, was indicted with Mr Zacharski in June but avoided trial by pleading guilty to one count of espionage and will be sentenced on November 30. His guilty plea enabled the Government to put him on the Government to put him on the witness stand as their chief

Mr Bell is alleged to have provided secrets about an American "covert all-weather Pakistami soldiers.

A ministry spokesman said

Tow missile, purely for financial gain. Over almost three years he is said to have

A Polish businessman has occasions and given filmed been found guilty here of documents to two Polish complicity in espionage for agents. In return he received helping an American aero- \$110,000 in money and gold coins.
The testimony was bizarre,

information to Warsaw.

Marian Zacharski, aged 30, offered no defence against the charge which was based on the evidence of William Bell, a former employee of the Hughes Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. Bell said Mr. Zacharski sent him a special camera for photographing documents and sent him to men he believed were Polish agents. They gave him a tie rack with three Tacharski \$95,000 (£49,000) for his part in the spying.

The lawyer for Mr Zacharski said he hoped the American Government would agree to send his client back to Poland in exchange for an unnamed supplicion.

in exchange for an unnamed American prisoner there.

For the past month observers at the espionage trial save been given a fascinating glimpse at what is purported to be the world of modern spying. The revelations came tasket while he was at a supermarket. "I thought that spying. The revelations came was stupid", he said, pointing fast and furious during the out that he might have some difficulty explaining a hag of difficulty exp

him as a Judas willing to betray his country for money. He insisted that Mr Zacharski was "on a commercial mission" for the Polish Government.

One of the prosecution witnesses, a retired Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, told the jury that apart from the Russians the Poles have the largest and most active hostile intelligence force in the United States.

TYPHOID SCARE

Heathrow

Labour **MEPs** in socialist clash

From George Clark European Political Correspondent Strasbourg, Nov 17

Seven British Labour MPs were at loggerheads with the rest of the 120-strong European socialist group of the European Parliament today when they backed a left-wing declaration supported by declaration, supported by communists, calling for a debate in plenary session on nuclear disarmament.

The group has set up a working party to draw up an agreed statement, an unlikely prospect since some socialists refuse to accept that the European Parliament has any business discussing defence issues, believing that it should be restricted to matters covered by the Treaty of

Rome.

But Mr Ernest Glinne (Belgium), leader of the group, criticized the British MEPs for "flying in the face of instructions". They are Mr Roland Boyes (Durham), Miss Ann Clwyd (Wales Mid and West), Miss Joyce Quin (South Tyne and Wear), Mr Winston Griffiths (South Wales), Mr Richard Balfe (London, South Inner), Mr Alfred Lomas (London, North-East), and Mr John Hume (Northern Ireland).

Justifying their action, Mr

Justifying their action, Mr Boyes said defence had already been put on the agenda for this week's session. It allows for a debate on a report prepared by M Andre Diligent (Christian Democrat, France) on the protection of the shipping supply routes to Europe.

"We are constantly being put in the position of having to react to right-wing moves", Mr Boyes said. "It is time we took the initiative, and the two million people who detwo million people who demonstrated recently in Europe against nuclear weapons want to see their views represented. We should choose the ground for debate, not the Christian Democrats and the Tories."

The left-wingers want the Parliament to debate a motion calling on the American and Soviet arms negotiators meeting in Geneva on November 30

ing in Geneva on November 30 to take into account the European mass protests, to reject the stationing of new Nato medium-range nuclear missiles on European soil, to seek the dismantling of similar missiles installed by the Soviet Union, to ban the deployment of neutron bombs, and to work for the gradual elimination of all nuclear weapons in Europe.
The declaration is also backed by Mrs Winifred

Ewing, Scottish Nationalist MP for the Highlands and Islands. Mrs Barbara Castle, leader

of the British Labour section of the socialist group, is not in Strasbourg this week. She injured her on Sunday.

Armenian terrorists bomb Paris railway station

Armenian terrorists have M Gaston Defferre, the struck again in France. Three Interior Minister, speaking in days after their last bomb the National Assembly this on a car park near the morning, issued a solemn Eiffel Tower, which caused appeal to all Armenians in only material damage, an exile to "understand that the oganization calling itself the solution of their problems Orly Group set off a device does not lie in terrorism". He soon after 11 pm last night in called on the Armenian luggage locker of the Gare e l'est. port all those "who use force The station was filled at terrorism, and aggression"

that time with national ser-Security measures at Orly vice-men returning from leave airport have been reinforced to their units in Germany; but since the end of last week. only two people were slightly injured. The blast destroyed about 30 lockers and the plate have declared open hostilities glass windows in the main on the French Government line section of the station ever since the abortive attack The group issued an ulti-matum to the French Government last week threatening reprisals against French diplomets abroad and French

airliners if one of its members, arrested on Wednesday at Orly airport, who also belongs to the Armenian secret national liberation army (Asala), was not re-leased.

In an anonymous message to the French press agency, it also insisted that the French Government acknowledged the genocide of one and a half million Armenians by the Turks in 1915.

'STRAFED' Islamabad, Nov 17.—Afghan prosecution witness. helicopter gunships attacked Mr Bell is alleged three refugee camps inside Pakistan during the past 24

Movement for strings: Luciano Pavarotti, the Italian tenor, relaxing after a performance of Aida in San Francisco, and getting in trim for the Pavarotti Pro-Am Tennis Tournament. Proceeds go to the San Francisco Opera Guild.

community to refuse to sup-

The Armenian terroris organizations, appear

on the Turkish consulate-general in Paris at the end of

September, in which one person was killed and two others, including a Turkish

official,

The four men of the

Armenian commando which staged the attack have been in prison since, and a series of bomb attacks in a cinema,

well-known restaurant, a loca

party headquarters, and a left-luggage locker of the Express Metro at the beginning of this

month were intended to keep up the pressure for their

Pakistani A ministry spokesman said four helicopters strafed the refugee camps which about 100 miles west

CAMPS .

Ankara — An epidemic of typhoid has broken out in Ankara with at least 180 people taken to hospital in one day. Sources said that wells were contaminated travelled to Austria and wells were contaminate Switzerland on four separate when sewers overflowed.

Better connections in West Africa start with better connections in London.

Other airlines can fly you to West Africa, certainly. But no-one rivals our service within West Africa.

Only Nigeria Airways flies to all three major Nigerian destinations - Lagos, Kano and Port Harcourt.

No-one else flies to all eleven other important centres within the country.

And our international

flights link up direct with our West African timetable to save you time and fuss onward along the West African coast.

But there's another difference you'll appreciate even before you take off. Of the two airlines serving Nigeria and West Africa, one flies from Gatwick and the other from Heathrow



Long job to write new constitution

Turkey takes slow road back to democracy

In Ankara's latest guessing game, few bets are taken on a timetable for the return of democracy, because most people agree that it will take the ruling generals a couple of years to set the stage for elections.

There are serious misgivings about the model of disciplined democracy that the military appear to have in mind, but few doubt they intend to honour their piedge to retreat to barracks once the tracks to comprehished. the task is accomplished.

The regime refuses to commit itself to a schedule, arguing that the anticipation would build up pressures for

people by referendum, then another three to six months to produce the new laws on political parties and the elec-toral system. The new parties would be allowed six more months to prepare for the elections. This brings us to the autumn of 1983.

"If previous regimes had given more time to the revisions of the constitution, perhaps we would not have needed the military intervention," said Professor Sadi Irmak, a former prime minister who is now president of ter who is now president of the newly-appointed Consulta-tive Assembly.

The 160-member assembly, which was given an advisory role in preparing the consti-tution and the laws, was opened on October 23. This was the only chronological commitment made so far by General Kenan Evren, the head of state. He kept it faithfully.

faithfully.

The assembly's task, according to Dr Irmak, will be to devise a constitutional model that should immunize. Turkey against the crises that paralysed parliamentary democracy before the military coup of September 12, 1980—one, in fact, that would preclude the need for Army interventions in the future.

Guesses, however, coincide in that it will take roughly one year to draft a new constitution and put it to the people by reference of preclude the need for Army interventions in the future. With some exceptions, the assembly consists of obscure, non-controversial Turks mostly lawvers. non-controversial Turks, mostly lawyers and retired civil servants or military, as well as some professionals and academics. Dr Irmak said they had been chosen by the generals from lists recommended by provincial gover-nors (one-quarter of them directly by the ruling National Security Council) for their loyalty to the principles of Kemal Atatürk, the founder

of modern Turkey. Last week Dr Irmak, an affable septuagenarian, was rebuked by assembly mem-bers for telling the press it would take two years to prepare the constitution. The draft is to be elaborated by a constitutional



Dr Irmak: No hurry.

Council that will have the final word on the text to be submitted to the referendum. but there will be no unnecessary delays either."
At some point, the draft will

committee of the assembly, saw the move as untimely, to but it is the National Security say the least. I asked Dr Irmak how long this procedure would take. "I cannot make a prediction", he said cautiously. "We are not going to hurry. There must be no pressure on the committee, the state of the demo-cratic system.

General Evren outlined the formula when he inaugurated the state of the state

will be terminated only when the country's security sinu-ation allows it. Besides, it does not interfere with the freedom of expression."

One week before opening the assembly, the regime disbanded the country's politi-cal parties which, after the coup, had had their activities suspended. This time their assets were also seized and their members barred from

president said. "Martial lav

politics.

The regime's action was clearly designed to protect the new assembly from political influence and proclaim to the Turks at large that the old parties and their leaders were finished for good.

Ver critics of the regime

Yet critics of the regime The new constitution and the laws on the political

General Evren outlined the formula when he inaugurated the assembly. He said: "Freedom cannot be limitless." Dr Irmak added: "Human rights he put up for public debate, although it is still unclear how this discussion will be arranged or how free it can be under the present circum-tunkish people rejected the stances. Would martial law be under the present circum-tunkish people rejected the stances. Would martial law be under the present circum-tunkish people rejected the stances. Would martial law be useful calmin. lifted for the occasion? replied calmly:
"Not at all", the assembly prepare another."

PARLIAMENT November 17 1981

What Britain does in 41 hours takes Germany 21

EMPLOYMENT

Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Employment, listed dur-ing question time in the Commons the factors which were farourably

Tebbit, asked about progress in measures to reduce unemployment, said: Manufacturing output has begun to recover; exports are doing well; substantial recent en-geneering and construction orders, strong retail sales and substantial profitability increases; alongside a fall in short-time working, a rise in overtime working and a rise in notified vacancies, suggest that gains in competitiveness are being

Mr Eric Varley, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Chesterfield, Lab) declared that interest rates had never been higher; bankruptcies and liquidations were never at such record levels, investing were never more. ment intentions were never more pessimistic and inflation was ris-ing, all reasons for more unem-

Why will he (he asked) not tell the House the truth? Mr Tebbit: Teiling the House the fruth goes down very well with the Government side but the Opposition always shout and yell and try to suppress it when we try to tell them the truth.

them the truth.

Interest roles are not at record levels. Mr Varley refers to record hankruptcies but chooses not to remember the rate of creation of new firms which also is at a record level. Why will Mr Varley not present a balanced picture instead of forever whining on about how dismal everything is?

Mr Michael Latham (Meiton, C):
If there were to be forecasts within
his department or the Manpower
Services Commission showing a
further significant increase in unemployment, does Mr Tebbit consides it his different to the consider it is his first duty to easure those forecasts are not achieved in practice and the trend soon becomes downwards?

Mr Tebbit; Yes, of course. But the only way this trend will be moved downwards is when we gain mar-kets we have lost and become more competitive than our rivals.

Mr Alien McKay (Penistone, Lab):
If Mr Tebbit cannot confirm, or
will not forecast, the level of unemployment, how does be expect
the Chancellor of the Exchequer to get his budget right and get us out of a bugger mess than we are in

Mr Tebbit : These forecasts are a officials marter. I recollect putting exactly that sort of point to Mr Albert Booth, who was then Secretary of State for Employment, on July 14, 1977. He said: "It is not possible to predict the trend of unemployment with any hope of accuracy."

Mr Mark Lennox-Boyd (More-cambe and Lonsdale, C): The sug-cestion that there is an easy solution to unemployment is a cruel deception to the millions unem-ployed. There is a growing aware-

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or SCE 'O' level standard in English

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other subjects, preferably Chemistry and

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level passes will earn you a place at Sandhurst. From there, you'll have a good chance of

When you leave school.

'O' levels, including English Language, vou

can apply immediately for a Short Service

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you could plump for a full career, Regular

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a foreign language.

and 17 years 6 months.

going on to university.

Commussion.

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Service Limited Commission.

of 15, or you can wait until you're 29.

you can make it your career.

Mr Tebbit: He is right. Although

make a Ford Escort in Dagenium and 21 hours to make a Ford Escort in Saarlouis in Germany, with similar equipment, we can get out of the problems of unemployment by some slick and easy answer.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab);-MI Stabley Newens (Harlow, Lab);—
The hope that he said exists in
working overtime and things of
that sort represents nothing whatsoever by way of hope to the wasmajority of those people unemployed. Is there not a case for
some further reflation or Government action?

ment action?

Mr Tebbit: There is no case for any major further reflation. During 1970-81, unit labour costs in British industry rose twice as fast as in our principal competitors. The consequence of that could only be a massive loss of jobs.

In the year 1980-81, we came down nearer to our competitors and this year the level is almost static. That, is the only way in which we can regain our competitive position and re-create jobs.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool Walton.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool Walton, Lab): Mr Tebbit has shown the same sort of stupidity and ignorance in relation to the problems of unemployment as he showed when he attacked the workers of Liverpool in a speech at the Conservative Parry conference.

Is it not time he began to learn some simple geognomics—that it is

is it not time he began to learn some simple economics—that it is better to pur people back to work than paying them enormous sums in unemployment benefit, as this Government is doing at the

Mr Tebbit: In the past, Merseyside had a particularly poor strike record in comparison with the rest of the country. Between 1975 and 1978. Merseyside accounted for 10 1973. Mersevside accounted for 10 per cont of the work days lost through industrial stoppages in the whole of the United Kingdom.

It is true, happily, things have improved very greatly since then and I hope they will continue to improve, in order that the people of Merseyside can get over that bad reputation which has done them so much damage.

Disorderly picketing deplored

Generally she code of practice on picketing was being observed but Mr David Waddington, Under Secretary of State for Employment, asked if he was satisfied with the present arrangements for cases where the code was not observed. He said the code made clear that

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tunities for promotion. Then there's the

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What we haven't covered is the job

instead of a Second Lieutenant. "

academic qualifications) you will get ante-

In other words, having completed your

To start with, this means you'll pick up .

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Although a degree is not a short cut to

they act in a violent or disorderly manner (he went on); or by slicer numbers, seek to stop people going to work, those responsible may be committing criminal offences and loss any immunity they may have

reministriate. He have has never permitted pickets to use threatening behavious, or to act in a disorderly manner, or obstruct the highway to prevent ordinary people exercising their right to get to work. Enforcement of the law is a matter for the police. Mr John Carliste (Luton West, C): During the recent one day strike at Vauxball Motors at Luton, infinidation occurred and some of my constituents attempting to cross the picket. The had threats that their union cards would be torn up.

Mr. Waddington: The code of practice gives guidance but it does not impose any rules. This question is primarily one for the criminal law and the police are responsible for enforcing that law.

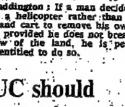
Mr Kenneth Eastham (Manchester, Blackley, Lab): There is continuous villification from Conservative MPs about strikers, Would he comment on the bandit employers we know exist in some of our cities, such as Manchester, where an employer used a low flying helicopter, putting life and property in great danger. Should there not be a code of practice for some employers? Mr Waddington : If a man decides

TUC should

remove its absurd boycott

that strike decisions should not be taken at huge outdoor meetings. Mr. David Waddington, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, said during question time. There is all too much risk of intimidation and vote rigging, he added.

The time has come (he went on) when the TUC should remove its absurd boycott on the scheme for providing Government funds for secret ballots. It is absurd and irresponsible when the TUC is prepared to take money from the Government for training and the Welsh TUC to go on a trip to Spain. (Labour shours of Chean.)



The Government takes the view that strike decisions should not



Carlisle: Thugs at Luton



Polluter should pay for hazardous waste

HOUSE OF LORDS

There was much complacency among organizations involved in hazardous waste disposal, including those in Government, in local government and industry, Lord Gregson (Lab) said when opening a debate on a report of the Select Committee on Science and Technology or hysocious representations. pológy on bazardous waste dis-posal.

The committee inquiry came shout because of the concern expressed by the people of Basildon, Essex regarding one of the largest waste disposal sites in the country at Pitsea, a site where co-dispersal of hazardons and domestic waste took place.

It was wrong that the burden of waste disposal should fall on local ratepayers simply because by accident they had a waste disposal site in their vicinity. This must be corrected on the principle that the polluter should pay and not the ratepayers.

expenditure.

A small but expert inspectorate was the least the public should became difficult, and bazardous waste producers should make a quarterly return of the waste they had produced and how and where it was dismosed.

twas disposed.

Concern had been expressed about the "cowboys" operating at night or weakends. It must be in the interests of responsible companies that all handlers of hazardous waste should be licensed, and the committee recommended this.

Lady Robson of Kiddington (L) said as long as the penalries were purely finencial the problem would continue. An occasional fine, at whatever level, tarely came up to cost of properly treating the waste desposited on the site. There must be an ultimate penalty of imprisonment for contravention of the law. Lady Birk, for the Opposition, said disposal at a local level with rigorous Government control was the right balance for this problem. She agreed with the principle that the pollurer should pay,

A high sense of priorities was needed and the realization that the problem of hazardous waste disposal was urgent and would grow into a monstrous being in society if they did not do something about it. they did not do something about it.

Viscount Dilhorne, in a maiden
speech, said that 90 per cent of
materials transported were less
potentially hazardous than the
refining and transportation of
petrol or sulphuric acid waste, yet
the statutory regulations for the
construction of large tankers to
transport these substances were
more exacting than the regulations
for constructing tankers for petrol
and sulphuric acid.

Lord Ashby (SDP) soid shows and

and suiphuric acid.

Lord Ashby (SDP) said there was an irrefurable case for the licensing of handling hazardous waste. Britain would weaken her influence in Europe if successive governments did not consider the advice given to them by committees and commissions appointed to serve them. This report was an opportunity to repair this story of nealect.

Lord Newall (C) said there was a tip in Buckinghamshire, into which toxic liquids had been poured, where the suffering of local residents had been great. They had had to suffer large flies, rashes, sore throats, headaches and feelings of depression. Dogs had died

Lord Lucas of Chilworth (C) said the completency which was almost indescribable. Licensing of all people involved in the disposal of hazardous waste trade was necess-

Viscount Ridley (C) said he wel-comed the report on behalf of the Association of County Councils but the Government must help with the extra expense this involved. It was no good imposing further duties on local authorities and then complaining that they were overspend-

The Earl of Avon, Lord in Waiting, said more than £3m had been spent by the Department of the Environment on landful research and the programme was planned to continue at about £500,000 ayear. A Department of Environment examination of the need for new controls in the importation of waste was nearing completion and its results would be announced shortly. The Government accepted the principle of a stronger central advisory function to support local authorities in their duty of control suggested by the Select committee.

Licensing would represent a significant control of the support of

Licensing would represent a sig-nificant additional element of con-trol but its introduction would mean an extra burden on public funds to administer, plus addi-tional costs for the private secto-to comply with them. The Government was not announcing a conclu-sion until there had been consul-

Marketing 🕆 of hops not small beer

Sari Ferrers, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisherles and Food, said when he moved the second reading of the Hops Marketing Bill. Its purpose was to end the reading of the Hops Marketing Bill. Its purpose was to end the present compulsory system of mar-keting hops and to make provision for transferring the board's essets and liabilities to a voluntary suc-cessor body which met European Community requirements.

The European Commission had said that the marketing scheme was contrary to Community law. was contrary to Community law.
Lord Bishopsion, for the Opposition, said the new system would
replace a proved system which had
lasted nearly half a century. Hops
Marketing Board was one of a
number of bodies which had made
a significant contribution to the
prosperity of agriculture. It was an
important matter for the industry
and was certainly not "small
hear" was certainly not

The Earl of Selborhe (C), chairman of the Hops Marketing Board, said hops was a minority crop. Apparently the EEC took so extremely severe view of a statutory organization which was involved in the marketing of agricultural

It was sad that the last two governments were not able to persuade the Commission and the Council of Ministers that this was a case where as exception could be made for the principle of producer groups with statutory powers.

The Bill was read a second time.

Bigger cages for battery hens

ANIMAL WELFARE

The British Government supported more generous cage sizes for battery hear and an earlier implementation date than proposed by the FEC Commission, Miss Peggy Feuner, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said opening a debate on Community proposals on battery.

In moving a motion taking note of the EEC proposals for minimum standards for the protection of laying hens kept in battery cages and supporting the Government's intention to seek agreement to arrangements which would enhance conditions and strengthen controls in the Community, she accepted an Opposition amendment that the proposed rimerable ing minimal improvements was incomparible with the demands of

She said the EEC directive pro-posed minimum cage sizes for bat-tery laying hens of at least 500

directive required member

bring into force legislation to implement the directive by July 1, 1983, and minimum standards

would apply from that date to cages used for the first time and to all cages from July 1, 1995. all cages from July 1, 1995.
The industry was concerned that it would have to meet the substantial cost of implementing the directive, and said that scientific evidence pointed to floor space of 450 sq cm. Those interested in animal welfare argued strongly for abolition of battery cages. Some of them would support as an interim measure an early introduction of a floor area of 750 sy cm.

The Government had supported an alternative two-stage approach;

an alternative two-stage approach:
a basic minimum floor area fixed
from an early date, probably July,
1983, and an area of at least 450 sq
cm per bird at that stage; and at a
second stage, after a reasonable
transitional period, a more generous space allowance and other minfrom early design standards. ous space allowance and other min-imum cage design standards.

We are not only seeking (she said) a figure of 500 sq cm per bird, but we want it to apply from a date earlier than 1995. We are also insisting that there must be reasonable provision for Com-munity monitoring of the inspec-tion arrangements in all member states.

states.

The Government expected the Council of Ministers to agree to the directive in the near future. It was right as a first step to remove the worst of these conditions.

deep concern at the trend

£87m per annum.

Because of the size of the gap

box in front of him was approximately 2,100 sq cm.

At the moment (he said) within the confines of this dispatch box, five bens live out their miserable lives. By 1995, out of our kindness,

we reduce that number to four. That is a position I am appalled to recommend to this House. The normal Parliamentary order

Scot Nat) said the battery system should be banned as deplocably cruel.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C) said they must strike a balance between welfare and the farming Mr Thomas Torney (Bradford, South, Lab) said the Select Committee on Agriculture had not been able to ascertain if there were enough vets to look after the welfare of these birds.

essential objective of finding suit-

BS improving its performance were disquieting. Although the market recovery had been modest, Japan had increased its share of new orders. Britain and other EEC countries had made known

SHIPBUILDING

The Shipbuilding Bill 1981 pro-posed raising the borrowing limit for British Shipbuilders and its subsidiaries and extending a redundancy payment scheme within the industry, Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry, said when moving the Bill's second reading.

of Japanese orders.

The Government were still studying the BS's corporate plan, in the light of the defence review. The plan was an ambitious one showing what conditions would have to be actieved if merchant shipbuilding by the end of the planned period in 1984-85 were He said the present borrowing limit for BS under the Shipbuilding Act. 1979. was £500m, which could be raised, subject to the approval of MPs, to £600m. Under the Bill the limit on borrowing was raised to £700m with provision for a further increase to £800m. to be near break-even without.
Intervention fund subsidy.
The size of the problem wasindicated by the fact that the merchant shipbuilding division of BS
lost £43m in 1980-81 after crediting intervention fund axistance. ing intervention fund assistance of £44m. So, to reach break-even without subsidies; there would have to be a turn round of some increase to £800m, subject to approval from MPs.

The Bill's second purpose to prolong the shipbuilding dundancy payments schemes Great Britain and Northern land for two years beyond June, 1983. The reason for this was the forecast in the White Paper on the UK defence programme that job opportunities in surface warship building would inevitably decline as commerced with current decline as compared with current

He knew that the absence in the

I can assure them (he said) that it is the Government's aim, time permitting, to take powers this Parliament to facilitate private investment in British Shipbuilders. The overall financial record of BS since nationalization had been disappointing, but the recent figures demonstrated a large

restructuring.

A major factor had been the commercial approach under the BS chairman. Mr Atkinson, who had taken over the job 13 months ago. Trade unions had also contributed to the improvements. Nineteen thousand employees had left BS at a cost of £35m under the redundancy payments scheine.

On the present trend of orders he expected BS to be able to make a further improvement in finalbe expected BS to be able to make a further improvement in finan-cial performance. But there were formidable problems ahead. BS cial performance. But there were formidable problems ahead BS was still a long way from viability. The level of intervention fund subsidy was still approaching E3,500 per man year of work. Although BS's productivity was improving the overall level was still wortying.

The corporation was now making an intensive effort to improve productivity. Each yard had at themselves targets of 5 per cent improvement this year and 10 per cent next year. An increase in productivity was essential for the industry's competitiveness and its future.

The behaviour of the market and prices available would be heavily influenced by the actions of Japan, and so far developments

Industry was to secure an adequate supply of orders.

BS had had a good run of new orders this year and most of the yards had work in hand or in prospect to the end of 1982. It was essential for BS to recover warship export markets and the Government would do all it could to help.

to help.

Mr John Chusingham, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Islington, South and Finsbury, Lab) said. As far as the Opposition, the corporation had not asked for the measures in the Bill and the trainers. and the unions were not asking for

If behind these proposals were Government Intentions to have fur-ther reductions in shipbuilding capacity and further redundancies, The effect of the Bill would be to create further unpecessary uncer-tainty in the shipbuilding industry. It was not only in political and social zerms that the Opposition would object to further reductions

would object to turner redictions and closures. It was not in Britain's interest as a maritime nation, as a nation heavily committed to 'neval defence and as a trading nation that there should be a further run-down in British ship-helding carabilitie. Although the present order book was satisfactory, was it sensible for orders from British operators to be going to the yards of our foreign

competitors? The Government ought to be ensuring that public corporations, in particular, placed orders in British yards.

There was no evidence either to suppose that if the Government continued in the way it appeared to be, withdrawing support progressively from the industry, people in the Par East would follow suit. The result of the policies was likely to be to the further disadvantage of our merchant shipbullding yards.

The Government should take a leaf out of the book of the United

The Government should take a leaf out of the book of the Unixed States. If the British Government took the aggresive artitude to shipbuilding and shipping taken by that house of free enterprise and market forces, British shipbuilding and shipping would be much heat-thier and happier, as would the workers in those industries.

There was a strong case for

There was a strong case for relaxing the fluancial limits and allowing British Shipbuilders to invest more.

Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C) said not all the assistance should go to the North; it should be structured with the Government securing further warship orders throughout the world as these could be the most profitable part of British Shipbuilders. Mr Robert McTaggart (Glasgow, Central, Lab) said now was the time for more borrowing to encourage British Shipbuilders to

apprentices for training. Mr Edward Garrett (Wallsend, Lab) said if the British shipbuild-ing industry's marine engineering section got a fraction of the money given to the car industry, it could reestablish itself as one of the biggest and most important in the

Mr Errest Ross (West Dundee, Lab) said Britain bad been over-taken in the shipbuilding league Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat), sald British hipbuilders had tried to kill off the obb Caledon yard by starving it of orders. The men at the yard should be given the chance to show that they could produce the ships.

Mr Donald Dixon (Jarrow, Lab) said he would have liked to see in the Bill not so much an extension of borrowing but the giving of more money for investment in equipment and plant. Mr John Wakeham, Under Secretary of State for Industry (Maidon, C) said that since nationalization, £100m of the £500m public money which had gone into the industry had gone on 'capital' investment. The Government had placed £40m worth of orders since March 1980,

a welcome addition to the mer-chant order book. Other orders The Bill was read a second time.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Foreign and Commonwealth affairs, and EEC. Debate on Opposition motion on Government's destructive policy towards higher education. Lords (2.30): Debates on reform of local government and poultry meat hygiene.

European Community faces a year of uncertainty

STRASBOURG

A grim prospect of low growth, high rates of inflation and unemployment and a continuing large halance of payments deficit was forecast in a debate in the European Parliament at Strasbourg on economic policy guidelines for next year.

next year.

MEP's found different political groups joined forces in criticizing member states for failing to agree on common methods for fighting inflation and unemployment. They were considering a report by the Parliament's committee on economic and monerary affairs on the guidelines for 1982.

M Robert Delorozoy (France, LD), rapporteur, said that the committee had been forced to note that policies among member states had not converged sufficiently in the fight against inflation. The options chosen by member states were due to individual strategies governed by short-term guidelines and by snort-term guidelines and domestic policy, rather than to a European consensus which would make it possible to tackle intermake it possible to tackle inter-national economic and monetary developments outside the Com-munity and to stimulate invest-ment and employment by tackling the roots of usemployment.

If Europe is to survive (he con-tinued) and achieve a balance in the changes which are essential, then it is essential that each mem-

then it is essential that each mem-ber state strongly confirms the need for agreed voluntary policies. need for agreed voluntary policies.

The committee's report streed that the economic situation in the Community had deteriorated further despite the brighter prospects forecast in 1981. In 1982 the growth rate of the Community gross domestic product would be low at around 2 per cent. Growth in exports should be stronger than the increase in internal demand.

The committee found that the high rate of inflation, averaging over 10 per cent, would commune

with sharp variations, between member states. Employment would deteriorate and the only improvement would be in the improvement would be in the balance of payments deficit which might be reduced slightly to just over 1 per cent of GDP, although there was a threat of a further increase in the price of crude oil. he committee concluded that

1982 would be another difficult year with low growth rares and serious under employment. It said that any artificial growth which did not result from a healthy development of the market should be resisted. It was imperative to have a closely coimperative to have a closely co-ordinated policy freely adopted by member states.



level of distress

strict monetary policy co-A strict monetary policy, coordinated between member states
smould be maintained especially
on interest rate policy, the fixing of short and medium-term
growth targets and the attitude
to the dollar. It hoped that the
United Kingdom would participate fully in the European monetery system which had played a
positive role in stabilizing exchange rates in Europe.

Mr. Forward Herman (Belghum. Mr Fernand Herman (Belgium, EPP) said that Community action was characterized by weakness, imidity and stagnation. With the same objectives of reducing

Mr Peter Beazley (Bedfordshire, Ed) said, on behalf of the European Democratic Group, that the report analysed, a grim situation on one could be called pessimistic who said that 2 per cent economic growth was unrealistic. There were no milligries to because it resulted from high costs, low productivity, over-distribution and over-consumption. The fast growth period of the sixtles and early screening had been an ex-ception to the rule of normal growth.

Employment could only be created by removing the causes of economic imbalance despite the agreement on the aualysis of the problem there was no agreement among member countries about the way to solve it. the way to solve it. Mr Roland Boyes (Durham, Soc) Mr Roland Boyes (Durham, Soc) said that governments which were deliberately creating unemployment to introduce fear into the workforce and to discipline the trade unions, were as guilty of calculated murder no different from an individual who set out to kill another. The growing level of distress among the intemployed was unacceptable.

The social problems were

was unacceptable.

The social problems were underestimated by far too many politicians of the right as they pressed forward with blind faith in their destructive monetary

in their destructive monetary policies.

It was vital to reduce the working week to 35 hours. M Mitter-rand had taken the lead. Another objective was to ensure that no worker in the Community was without a job for longer than 12 months. The only way to help the working people was to eliminate capitalism.

ou per cent in a year, which had effected the balance of payments and inflation. Problems had been caused by interest rates.

'Unemployment was around 8 per cent of the Community labour force. It remained one of the community's most important problems. Inflation was proving remarkably resistant to remedies.

The interest and the payment of the community's most important problems.

The investment rate in the Con-munity of 21 per cent compared with one of around 32 per cent in Japan, The Commission hoped to see real growth of about 2 to see real growth of about 2 per cent next year, but that would not cut unemployment. Indeed, it might increase further, but the Commission hoped that there would be a progressive recovery by the economies and that unemployment would stabilize in the second half of 1982.

There will be (be continued) a slight weak economic recovery in 1982.

We are confronted with a year when we will have probably besitant growth, excessive balance of payments difficulties and a great deal of uncertainty. Hope lies in the capacity of EEC states to act together.

No sight of satisfactory CAP deal

Following an instruction by the Council of Ministers to the Commission to propose structural changes in the Community, Parisa coanges in the Community, Parliament's committee on economic and monetary affairs, in an interim report on that mandate, stated that the primary objective should be to promote the harmonization of economic policies designed to achieve better results for allpresented by Mr William Hopper (Greater Manchester, West, ED), welcomed the opportunity to evaluate afresh the objectives of the Community and hoped that it would lead to a better integration of Community policies.

Mr Hopper said everyone

Mr Hopper said everyone rejected the policy of juste retour. If that was Community policy there would be little point in having the Community. The implications of enlargement had not been spelt out adequately. Mr. Donglas Burd, Minister of state for foreign and commonwealth affairs, as President of the Council, said that the Council would meet on Thursday to Carry forward its work in preparation, for the London summit next

nt would not be honest to make an optimistic report on agricultural policies. The Council was not yet in sight of a satisfactory conclusion. There were no advocates in the Community of the philosophy of justic retour. But it would be serious if answers could not be found to the problems raised by the mandate.

raised by the mandate.

Me Michael O Kennedy, an EEC Commissioner, said with such an appalling growth in unemployment it would be mivise to force any farther decline on the agricultural labour force which had been reduced from 20 million to less than eight million over the past two decades. The Commission firmly rejected the action that an artificial ceiling could be placed on common agricultural policy expenditure.

There was no evidence to show that substantial reductions in agri-

that substantial reductions in agri-cultural expenditure had led to any significant improvement in other policies. That should be taken into actoum by those who ergued mis-takenly that other policies could be financed and developed purely out of CAP savings.

You could take advantage of it if you have a guaranteed place at a university, **Army Officer** polytechnic or college of technology but

هكذامن الأحهل

The Times profile: a second spring for Robert Bolt

The long struggle to get the words out

There is a five-minute delay, punctuated by the frenzied alarms of dogs within, before the burly, bearded figure, clad in tracksuit, tennis shoes and voluminous old jersey, answers the doorbell and awkwardly proffers his left hand, apologizing for the enforced wait on the doorstep.

on the doorstep.

Robert Bolt walks and talks Robert Bolt walks and talks slowly, deliberately, and with more than a hint of difficulty, as he leads the way to a fireside chair. Two and a half years ago a screenwriting career of great distinction which has encompassed A Man For All Seasons, Laurence of Arabia, Dr. Zhivago and Ryan's Daughter was brought to an abrupt halt by the near-fatal stroke which left Bolt paralyzed down his right side and robbed him of the power of speech.

robbed him of the power of speech.

Recovery has been painfully slow. His right, side remains paralyzed; his speech has returned and continues to improve. But the most significant milestone along Bolt's struggling uphill path back to a normal life is that he has regained the ability and the confidence to resume writing. He is at work on a screenplay for David Putmam and Hugh Hudson, producer and director of that rare British success, Chariots of Fire, pecking left-handed at the typewriter and taking long rests in the middle of the day.

"A year ago I would not have dreamed of doing what I am doing now. It is only seven months ago that I dared pick up a pen. I find: it difficult to get back to the job. I stumble over the simplest words; sometimes it takes me five minutes to remember the simplest word like book. But I am improving all the time, and the extra effort means that my writing is much more economical; I throw fewer sheets of paper into writing is much more economical; I throw fewer sheets of paper into the waste bin than I used to do." One word which causes him no

difficulty is the word least suitable for reproduction in a family newspaper, which he employs liberally and forcibly whenever an idea or phrase gets momentarily stuck on its journey

from brain to tongue.

Partial disability is a heavy cross to bear for a man of Bolt's energy, but he has patently not allowed it to crush his spirit, which fights like a caged tiger to escape from the bars of physical handicap. His earlier life was tempestions, even rather strandal.

in here and here he points to his :

head] of having had enough, of before we alter our ways or blow defeatism. You can tell the ourselves up."

moment it hits you, and you have He has, he says, nothing to get up and go out." Bolt is fortunate; he is able to drive a specially adapted car.

Apart from the skill of Californian surgeons who performed an experience best control of the skill of the skill

emergency heart operation on him in 1979, Bolt owes his gradual recovery more than anything to the loving ministrations of his son, a television director, who brought him home to London, and Ann, former wife of the Marquess of Queensberry, whom he had known as a friend for 17 years and who had a home ready for him to come back to. Eighteen months ago be made Ann his third

many years' standing remarked to me: "Fhank God Robert has found a mature and sensible partner at last. There have been far too many silly women in his life."

Now aged 56, Bolt has gingerly picked up the threads of his creative career with a nostalgic return visit to the beliefs he held as a young man, when he briefly joined the Communist Party in his

Still better to be red than dead'

The story, which he is adapting from a novel, is set in present-day Bulgaria, and concerns a champion cyclist, a popular hero, who defects to capitalist Greece; as soon as he gets there he realizes it is not for him, and he returns to Bulgaria with sinking heart. It is the second time that Bolt has taken his old beliefs out of the cupboard, dusted them down, and tried them on for size; they are still not a perfect fit, but they are better than they were.

better than they were.
"When I wrote State of Revolution for the National Theatre in 1977, my purpose was to show that Lenin had created a monster he could not control — Stalin. Compared to Stalin, Hitler was a

"Since then I have moved a little I am just a little bit more in favour of the revolution in the east than I was. I used to think they were all Stalinists, but now I do not think so, although I still believe it is horrible to live under

tempestuous, even rather scandalons at times, and David Lean, the
film director for whom he wrote
three dazzling scripts, described
him to me as "the most articulate
man I have ever met".

It is different now. "One thing man is described on the context of the we have only 30 years at most

He has, he says, nothing particular left to say in his writing on the subject of politics, except:
"For God's Sake let us do.

something."
Yet Bolt has always been a deeply political writer, in the broad sense; there is no more broad sense; there is no more political figure than the man for all seasons, Sir Thomas More. His style has always been the political play, but with the focus of attention riveted upon the hero. "I am fed up with seeing plays about villains. I think it is time we turned to examining heroes—for their faults as well as their resilities."

It was just such an attempt to weave the white mantle of heroism around the shoulders of a man previously regarded as a man previously regarded as a thoroughgoing baddie, that sucked Robert Bolt into the maw of epic disaster and drove him to the overwork that immediately preceded his sudden and crippling fall from demonic energy to the received his studien and cripping fall from demonic energy to the intensive care unit of a Los Angeles hospital. It is a sorry and convoluted tale, but it carries the curiously comforting message that Hollywood is still capable of courting calamity on a grand

courting calamity on a grand scale.

The villain, or hero, of the piece in Captain William Bligh, master of His Majesty's Ship Bounty, a man who has not exactly escaped the attentions of the cinema.

Charles Laughton moulded our perception with his 1935 portrayal of Bligh the Bully, a high-camp performance of such overbearing power that it is easy to forget that Fletcher Christian, the supposed hero, was in the hands of no less a screen god than Clark Gable. In the screen god than Clark Gable. In the 1962 version, which again leaned towards Bligh the Baddie (Trevor Howard this time) at least we remember the mumbling taciturnity of Marlon Brando as Chris-

tian:
David Lean, the distinguished British-born director who list turned a camera in 1969 to make Ryan's Daughter, saw Bligh quite differently. In 1978 he bought the rights to a new book by Richard Hough which re-examined Bligh's reputation and presented him, rather than Christian, as the real hero.

Lean, a remarkably well-pre-served man who looks 53 but is in fact 73 and lives a strange fact 73 and lives a strange globetrotting life in a variety of huminous hotels, agreed to talk on condition that my rendezvous with him remained secret. "Bligh was not a villain; he flogged less than Captain Cook", he declared. He confessed that he was seized with the idea of a major epic on with the idea of a major epic on Bligh, and he turned immediately to Robert Bolt to write it.



Robert Bolt: picking up the threads

"Bolt is brilliant. I hired him first for Lawrence of Arabia because I had seen his stage version of A Man For All Seasons. I wanted an Englishman to write Lawrence, and I wanted a classical, almost Biblical, approach. I still think Lawrence is the best script Robert ever wrote."

stript Robert ever wrote."

Lean's soaring imagination visualized two films, one of the mutiny, and one of the subsequent events on Pitcairn Island, to which Bligh and his officers were banished. The Hollywood producer Dino

The Hollywood producer Dino de Laurentiis was persuaded to bite, despite an estimate of £40m to complete the project. Lean and Bolt went off to Tahiti to write the script, encouraged by de Laurentiis who had recently been there making Hurricane with Mia Farrow. Cynics in the industry (and there is no shortage of them) say that the quarters built by de Laurentiis to house cast and crew, and now sold off to a tourist hotel and now sold off to a tourist hotel operator, are considerably more of a financial success than the film

Bolt spent a total of 17 months in Tahiti struggling with the script. Whether it was necessary for Bolt to be on location all that time, or whether he found it convenient to be out of Britain for more than a year to avoid the clutches of the Inland Revenue, depends on whom one talks to.
But there is no doubt that

But there is no doubt that problems arose.

Bolt himself told me: "David Lean is very difficult to work with, yet at the same time he has tremendous boyish enthusiasm. He is terribly generous, often in ways that no one knows anything about. But he can be infuriating; he can tell you a scene is not he can tell you a scene is not right, but he cannot tell you why."

why."
Another writer who has worked with Lean told me: "If you work with Lean, you live with Lean. It's breakfast, lunch, dinner with Lean. He is kind, generous, considerate to a fault, but you can never get away from him. He possesses you."

Bolt admits that he was working enything between ten and 24

By this time Dino de Laurentiis

hours a day on the Bligh script, and always in the background was the unanswered question of whether the two films would ever be made. The whole deal, according to film industry sources, was put together by an agent, and lacked the security of being backed by one major studio.

Meanwhile de Laurentijs ord

Meanwhile de Laurentiis ordered construction of a splendid replica of the Bounty, and approached Anthony Hopkins as a possible Bligh, the two having a slight physical resemblance (or, more accurately, Hopkins being able to protect the surrey was able to protect the surrey wa able to put up a passable impression of Laughton). Hopkins has gone on to other and surer things; the vessel is still riding at anchor, crewless and friendless, in New Zealand where it was built. But it gradually became clear

that de Laurentiis was less than happy with the way things were going. The writing was taking like forever, baby, and the clouds of doubt were gathering ominously back in Hollywood about whether hacking the appenrs Lean On Such a back in Hollywood about whether backing the ageing Lean on such a grandiose and self-indulgent project was really the best way to employ increasingly scarce dollars. To remake Bounty only 17 years after the Brando version was chancy enough, but to commit a whacking pile of greenbacks to Son of Bounty at the same time was asking a very great deal.

To be fair, de Laurentiis did not

To be fair, de Laurentiis did not back out of the project; he did own it, after all. But he did look around for somewhere to lay off his gigantic bet, and found Sam

Then suddenly, while back in California for one of those interminable conferences about money, Robert Bolt was struck down by a stroke, and nearly died. He had completed the script of the first film, and was one-third of the way through the second.

"It was a tragedy", Lean told e. "Robert's script was excel-

Lean, say other writers who have worked with him, is hell, but they may say that because they are lesser men. He will spend a whole derivative the same than the same that whole day agonizing over the simplest of scenes with one line of dialogue, such as "Permission to go ashore, sir?" He drives writers to despair. Lean himself denies any such thing. "I like to get things as good as I can. Seventeen months was not an excessive time for the writing of two films.

"And I might remind you that I had Zhivago on the screen in New York in two months under a year from the start of shooting."

Bolt's illness helped to throw the whole *Bounty* project into confusion. Lean, anxious to have his scripts completed to fend off any total loss of confidence in the project from the Hollywood money moguls, hired the British writer Melvyn Bragg to complete the work, driving him close to despair in a room at the Berkeley Hotel.

expressing grave doubts

about Lean's whole project. Sam Spiegel had been brought in to beef up the financial backing, but the rot of dissent had already set in. Lean did not like Melvyn Bragg's work on the script; Spiegel did not like Lean's, and walked out. The whole sorry scheme collapsed.

Lean still defends Robert Bolt's screenplay as masterly, but Hollywood producers appear to have lost some of their former confidence in David Lean; his scheme appears to have been too grandi-ose even for them, and it is a long time since he made a picture.

Melvyn Bragg, who got more money than satisfaction out of his brief but torrid affair with Lean. sees the problem as a clash of dinosaurs. "Spiegel and de Lau-rentiis are very old and very rich men, constantly assessing each other's wealth."

David Lean's involvement in the

project he created appears to have ended. He told me, with the nearest to sourness that such a consummate and anachronistic English gentleman could ever muster: "We had the misfortune to have Dino de Laurentiis in on

But the monster refuses to lie down and die. Bolt confirmed to me last week that he had had a fresh approach from the de Laurentiis company, asking if he could shorten the Bligh script into one film of reasonable rather than excessive length.

The strong pull of the theatre

Bolt is uncertain about whether

Bolt is uncertain about whether he can do it, it is, after all, like asking Rembrandt to repaint The Night Watch, but a bit smaller.

"Lean was satisfied with my original; it was, he said, the screenplay he most wanted to make. I am not sure whether it can be shortened; I am thinking about it."

He is probably enough of a

about it."

He is probably enough of a hack, in the best sense of that word, to do it once sufficient confidence in his own abilities has returned. He says he finds screen writing easier than writing for the stage. His real desire is to write again for the theatre, but he does not yet feel canable. not yet feel capable.
"I don't dare risk it yet. There

is too much responsibility for an author; I have always believed a stage play to be the most important thing a man can write." What his current employers, Putmam and Hudson, will think of his Bulgarian screenplay, he has no idea. "It is very, very difficult to know whether, after they say to your face, 'Excellent, very good', they go away and say to each other, 'Good God, he's lost the knack.'"

Robert Bolt wishes it to be known that he does not much care what they say about it; he is thankful enough to be alive.

> **Alan Hamilton** © Times Newspapers Limited, 1981

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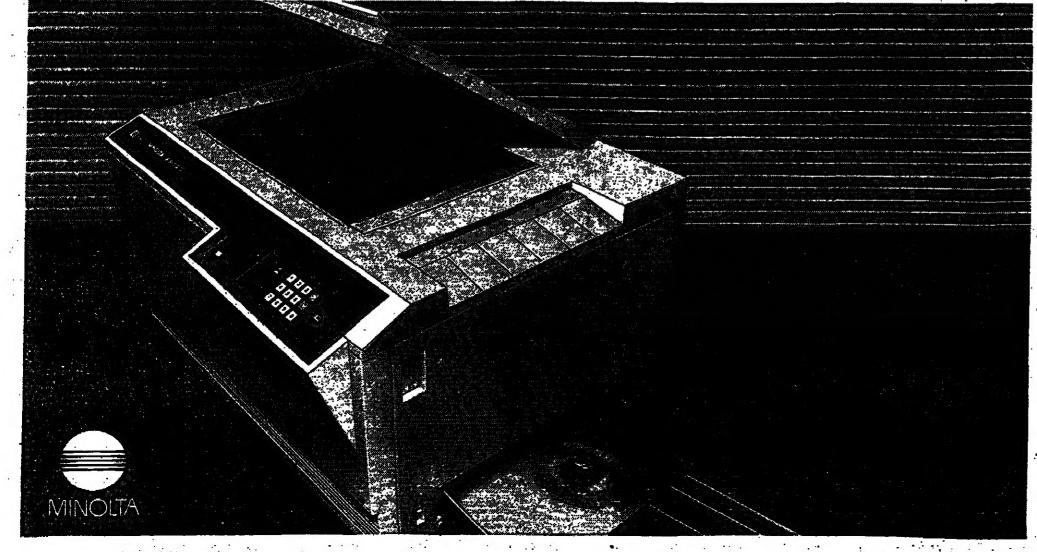
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Which is just one of the ways in which simpler they should be to operate. reproduction is more faithful, even from The perfect copies for perfect copies.



The night I was mugged in pleasant midtown Washington

The street runs through a pleasant and interesting neigh-bourhood in midtown Washing-ton. It lies withing a radius of less than a mile from one of the city's great circles. Within this radius I can even count as my neighbours several of those who guide the erratic editorial policy of the Washington Post. My own street is one of the area's main thoroughfares, well lit and always busy with both traffic and pedestrians.

I have now lived there for several years. Ten days ago at 7.30 in the evening, I crossed the road to a neighbourhood grocery. "Have a good evening," said the black girl at the checkout counter, whom I by checkout counter, whom I by now know well. I intended to have a good evening. I strolled back across the street, rather pleased with life, and put the key in my

street, rather pleased with life, and put the key in my front door. At that moment, two youths leaped on me from behind.

As they wrestled me to the ground, one with an arm round my throat, the other pulling my legs from under me, they ignored my strangled English cry: "What on earth do you think you are doing?" They pinned me across a low brick wall which borders the path to my house. Within 15 seconds, it was all over. I picked myself up, and felt for my waller, Why bother to feel? I had been mugged and robbed.

Street, rather pleased with my struising, nor my personal disturbance at the fact that it can still happen on a busy street in early evening in this neighbourhood, are really very interesting. But one had hoped that things were better; and for several years they have been. I now had my own evidence to support the most recent statistics which have again getting worse.

The police officers who answered my call were both black. When I recounted my story, one or them asked at the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can still happen on a busy stream of the fact that it can st Two men were passing, who

must have been, perhaps, seven yards away while it happened, and I asked them: "Didn't you see what they were doing to me?" One of them replied: "I thought you were playing." Playing? What else does a middle-aged Englishman do for fun in Washington, but wrestle on the street at dusk with two black youths? They did not even ask if I was all right; neither did any

In my years in Washington, I have been robbed three times in my house, once at gunpoint, and mugged three times on the street. But four of the previous incidents had of the previous incidents had taken place in the 1960s when Washington was almost in a state of siege, and they took place in the predominantly black area of Capitol Hill, which was then notoriously unsafe for black and white alike. But this was my first musting or robbers in midmugging or robbery in mid-town Washington.

Neither my rather heavy



Henry Fairlie

story, one or them asked at the end, "Were they black?" I shuffled my feet in an apologetic, liberal way and bleated: "Yes, they were. I just don't like saying so." One of them answered simply: "We have to know." Their directness made me feel shallying seemed more "racist" than their straightforwardness.

forwardness.

The two officers were also very abrupt in what they had to say about drug addicts.

"Derelicts — drug addicts — criminals: they're all the same to us." One might in other circumstances have addressed them a service on human them a sermon on human sympathy, or engaged them in a seminar on elementary civics, but the hard fact is that at that moment I felt that they had a strong point. They were stripping away a lot of white sentimentality. The police force in Washington has been greatly

improved in recent years, in a determined effort to alter the city's reputation as "the crime capital of the world".

barely interested in my rob-beries. What could they do and, in a way, so accepted? The police this time were interested, questioned me closely, and assured me that "it is always worth reporting

There is not much they can do to catch two black youths of whom the victim has only an indistinct impression as they mug and rob in a few seconds. It is muggers who seconds. It is muggers who today can say, veni, vidi, vici, as they skip off into the dusk. But the officers who answered my call, prompt, disciplined, interested, efficient, at least reduced my sense of helplessness. Given the indifference of the passers-by, they at least showed some concern.

sers-by, they at least showed some concern.

And they were black. In a largely black city, this is helpful; it is even significantly reassuring. Most of the crime in Washington is committed by blacks, and most of the ictims are naturally also lacks. The statistics of crime in Washington are simply a reflection of the demo-graphics of the city. In so far as it can be combated or even just contained, it will just be done by a force which equally

The white officers who hand-led my robberies in the 1960s made me resent their auto-matically racist interpret-ations of crime in this city. The black officers this time with their "we have to know" freed me from any such feeling. They made it easier for me to say what for long I have believed here: that the law has swung much too far in favour of the criminal and the superst.

point out, the swiftness and efficacy of the assault on me suggests only one thing, that my assailants had done it often before. What is more, it is probable that they have been arrested for it before, released after it, and may well be out on ball for it at this moment. Liberals nave which expects that blacks will more realizing that ordinary of the liberal. It is a racism which expects that blacks will be a racism which expects that blacks do people now resent the favour which the law is showing to

The conservative mood today does, at many of its fringes, and even to some extent at its core, have strong racist undertones. But who has incited this mood, except a Supreme Court and the



Young American blacks being questioned and searched by police. . It is muggers who today can say Veni, Vedi, Vici as they skin off into the dusk'

lower Federal courts, especially in this city, which have swung the law so far against the police and the victim? The main weapon against racism is a deliberate law, firmly and impartially enforced against all criminals of whatever race and colours.

In the name of civil rights, falsely interpreted, society is losing its social controls. An American friend who lives in a racially mixed district has told me that, one afternoon at the supermarket, when a small black boy walked into a supermarket, and tucked some sweets into his pockets, it was only another small black boy who raised the hue and cry. "Stop him," the second boy cried, "he stole."

This second black boy explained his protest, as if he had to apologize to the white for reporting a crime: "That's what gets us a bad name." One sets that story beside the recent statistics which show respectable and law-abiding blacks from the centre of Washington to its suburbs in search of an area where both they and their children will be safe in their homes, and on the centre of the control of the streets and at school.

commit crimes, that blacks do not want black or white criminals to be arrested, and even that black children cannot be asked to obey their teachers at school. It is not only white reduccks, it is not only black police, who feel let down by liberal permissive-

for it by treating them as still little. But one cannot raise the peculiar.

This is the complaint of the country to 9 per cent, as blacks who are fleeing to the President Reagan's Chairman suburbs as the whites have of the Economic Advisory done before them. The lib-crals invited them into the without paying some attention mainstream of the United to its effect on an already so States — that is to the eternal generally, unemployed black credit of the liberals — but youth then the liberals now deny Economic policies have them both the standards and social consequences. The protection of the mainstream, remark of the black police. in which the population is about 70 per cent black,

probably 70 per cent of the black young people are unem-

ness. It is also black parents high school, and then left on the streets without jobs. In my disturbance at my own experience, I called a friend in New York. She called me back later to say: "You're not alone. At the same time as you were mugged at your among lower income Hispa door, a friend of mine here was mugged at her door. She's in hospital." She then specified in itself is not an said in a bittersweet way: explanation of the prevalence "The crunch is on. We're in of crime. Of course the blacks for hard times" have suffered peculiarly from oppression here. It is surely a eral", or even very "politic perverse to compensate cal", her remark would mean for it by treating them as still little. But one cannot raise the unemployment rate in this

them both the standards and social consequences. The protection of the mainstream, remark of the black police it cannot be pleasant for officers which most comblack parents to be told. "We founds me is their remark whites expect your children about drug addicts. They're to be drug addicts and right; sure, they're right. I criminals and unsuccessful" would simply have reversed the order in their remark, and needs strongly to be said said. "Drug addicts — derelone must then say more. The icts — criminals". Heroin rate of youth unemployment addiction is the main cause of here is appallingly high. It has always been much higher robberies here. But who blacks than among leaves so many with heroin as white. In the past few years, their only employment? and especially in the last year. The problem exists all over this gap has widened in a city. Western democracies in which the noveless and especially in the last year. Capitalism cannot employ its

objective in particular, namely, the implementation of Czechoslovakia's admirable constitution. Instead I retired from the field. Earlier this year I decided to have another go. My application for a visa was again, refused without I should say that I think it

is reasonable for any country to close its door against any person whom it would prefer to remain outside. I feel the same way about my house. Anybody who shows up at this address and criticizes my way, of life and my moral values will not be asked back. I don't think that my behaviour in your house was particularly anti-social. Indeed, set against the virulence of the critics of government we shelter under our own or the critics of government we shelter under out, own roof, I would have thought that my conduct was genteel; a number of earnest discussions over cups of coffee, followed by an article of a few thousand words written in a tone which would have been for no mild to anneal to many

young people. It educates most of them to a future of drugs, and the need quickly to find the money for a fix.

Prague's wall of silence

Tom Stoppard continues our series of extracts from the fiftieth issue of Index on Censorship with an open letter to the president of Czechoslovakia

say: "I am sorsy, Mr. Stop-pard, but it is not desirable that you should receive a

Disarmed by this politene

Dear President Husak,
I'm having a little trouble time. I'll make no secret of getting a visa to visit the getting a visa to visit the time. I'll make no secret of my order my friend Vaclav mind was; the thought that in October my friend Vaclav Havel would be reaching the but it would be helpful if, halfway point of his jail sentence and by Czech law, as why I cannot have one. I understand it, he would be eligible for parole. Frankly, Havel's prison sentence has been a great nuisance to me. spent a few enjoyable days in Prague some four years ago been a great nuisance to me.
Every week or so I have to
ask myself what I can do to
help him instead of being able
to get on with my life and my
work, so it would be a-great
relief if, after the failure of
letters and telegrams, a per-(my first return to your country since I emigrated in my mother's arms in 1938); and I have been looking. forward to a return visit. ... The first time I presented myself at the Czechoslovak consulate in London and filled letters and telegrams, a per-sonal word from the Minister himself settled the matter one in the appropriate form I was impressed by the ease and efficiency with which a visa was granted. When I tried was granted when I tree again a couple of years later. I was impressed only by the politeness of the gentleman who came to the counter to

himself settled the matter one way or another.
After five weeks without a response. I sent a telegram asking whether my letter had arrived. That was on Angust 27. Seven weeks have passed. I rather think that I have now shot my bolt as regards achieving a return visit to Czechoslovakia

And yet I am still troubled by a sense of incompleteness. Nothing that can be written or



and talking to

far too mild to appeal to many silence, and I am troubled by of the newspapers and magazines which find themselves work and to my life but at the in weekly disagreement with back of my hind I ask myself the Government over here. Be whether this silence indifference according to the contemporary indifference. that as it may, I'm preny sure a contemptuous indifference, that I have no "human right" a shiftness, a tiny unease or a to enter your country if you bureaucratic prudence. Perdon't want me the so this haps it is not the endless letter is not to register a silence which follows the last complaint, merely a disabilitie of a dialogue, but merely pointment. You have made a pause, a very long pause. I your point a visitor whose would still like to return to only anti-social imentions are become an end in itself Prague, and this desire has become an end in itself, independent of any reason for to give token and pathetic become an end in itself, moral support by drinking independent of any reason for coffee and conversing with a going Whether I go purely as handful of Chartists is not a murist for another look at weicome.

Ought I to have left matters there? I had a sense of people who have fallen from frustration. The occupational grace and to reaffirm prejudice of planarishan prejudice of playwrights is that things only movederward through dialogue. I also retain my faith, which may be an occupational naivety, in proentirely forgotten and ignored or whether I go to have my bourgeois moral scruples corrected by some-one in authority, the idea of going back, and the sense of frustration, remain with me. I have had no luck with official channels. Perhaps I'll have more thank with a sideways occupational naivety, in pro-gress through reason and reasonable discussion. So on July 21 1981, I committed the naive ace of writing to Dr Nemec, Minister of Justice for the Casthoslovak Repub-lic, asking for an interview. attempt: herewith, therefore, my final application for a visa to visit the Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

Yours etc. lic, asking for an interview,

Perhaps by visa application form, reduced to essential facts, carried with it an implication that I wished to

1 197 i Shut

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Tom Stoppard

Tomorrow: Kurt Vonnegut writes to the chairman of the school board which declared

When will the SDP come clean about education?

us about their policies. They could do worse than start with education when the start with the s with education, where so far the quadripartite leadership has issued confused and uncertain noises. Does their party, for instance, support Mrs Shirley Williams' latest pronouncement attacking independent schools? It is true that she seems to have backtracked on her earlier outright denunciation of them, and now appears to accept that her party is bound by the European Convention on Human Rights, which makes it illegal to abolish independent education. There is also Article 13 of the UN International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cul-tural Rights (1966), ratified by a Labour Government of which she was a leading member, which recognises the right to establish and use private educational services and facilities. Indeed it would be strange for a party allied to the Liberals to outlaw parental freedom. No Western European nation except Hitler's Germany has ever proscribed private education.

Top people

feld & Nicolson.

the Speciator.

queue up for

the TLS chair

Paul Barker, the editor of New

Paul Barker, the editor of New Society, is one of the more unexpected applicants for the editorship of our sister publication, The Times Literary Supplement. I hear that up to 20 academics and journalists have

already formally applied for this plum literary job, which becomes vacant in the New Year with the

departure of John Gross, the present editor, to become deputy chairman of publishers Weiden

The field apparently includes

four holders of university chairs and, predictably, the cream of home-grown literary journalism.

Leading "inside" names include Claire Tomalin, aged 48, literary editor of The Sunday Times, John

Sturrock, 51, deputy editor of The TLS, and Peter Ackroyd, joint managing editor and film critic of

Mrs Tomalin, widow of the writer Nicholas Tomalin, and fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, has published two books, The Life and Death of

Mary Wollstonecraft and Shelley and His World. Yesterday she told me "Anybody in the literary world must be interested in the

post. I have a wonderful job here and if the job were offered to me

it would be a very difficult decision to make. The Sunday Times reaches one and a half

nillion readers and we have a great influence on the general reading public. The TLS is the

She is, however, on record exploits the confusion over the general and the legal meaning of "charitable". In ordinary usage we all know that it means "generous giving to the poor", but for three centuries the legal definition has included, in addition to the relief of poverty, the advancement of education and religion.
Today, when education, in the words of the Goodman Committee's far-reaching examination of Charity Law, "is widely regarded as one of the main foundations on which civilized life depends", it

independent schools, those who would lose out would be the pupils with free or

Art show

advancement of education were to lose its charitable Institutions such as schools or hospitals that are charit-able are not allowed to make profits. Surplus income, if any, has to be ploughed back for the benefit of the insti-tution. If charitable status were removed, or indeed modified to the detriment of

jewel in the crown of the literary world but it does tend to speak to a confined circle."

Paul Barker, 46, editor of New Society since 1968, has worked for The Times and The Economist. He lists his recreations in Who's Who

as "driving along an empty motorway to a baroque church with the radio on."

I may not know much about art

but I know that I like Roy Miles, the dealer who specializes in nineteenth-century English paint-

ings. You cannot fail to when he calls his gallery his "shop", when he launches his exhibitions with

fresh lobster and vintage cham-

waiters in scarlet bow ties, then stands in the middle of his gallery cheerfully slandering the rest of

the art trade at the top of his voice.
Miles was the man, you may remember, who mounted a fim

exhibition of Gainsboroughs and Stubbs at the Emir of Kuwair's

palace, only to be asked how he

found the time to paint such beautiful pictures. So the opening

beautiful pictures. So the opening of his latest show, Paintings for Collectors, at his gallery in Duke Street, St James, last night, was for him nothing out of the ordinary. They are mainly nineteenth-century, and have all been exhibited at either the Royal Academy or the Paris Salon. The

50 or so pictures took Miles three

years to collect, are all for sale

(£3,500 to £50,000) and have a combined value of £2m.

Robert Carrier seemed particularly taken with "The Painted

Last night Sir Hugh Casson and

Surely what SDP legislation would thus effect would be

subsidized places. For the Civil Service, and the ancient much less a caste society. schools would no longer be miversities. She does not able to pay their fees. It is seem to be aware of the social precisely those schools that revolution that took, place help the poor most, such as immediately after the 1939-45 help the poor most, such as immediately after the 1939-45 Christ's Hospital, Lord war, when entry to univerwandsworth College, or sities became widely available read to lose most by the loss results of this have yet to of charitable status. Even at work through our country. So Eton, where more than 80 many of those now in top posts are given a free or many of those now in top posty subsidized education dors, bishops, judges, and for five years each and leaders of industry, were at another 100 or so have school before the war, before substantial bursaries, these this unmoticed revolution. To could no longer be afforded. cent of senior civil servants in 1939 were ex-public school; the intake into the adminisdemocrats want. For it would tration class of the Home make such schools more Civil Service in 1949-50 was exclusive than ever before, only 45 per cent ex-public less able to offer places to school, and in 1978-80 this had those who cannot afford the dropped still further to 27 per cent. It is university edumittee concluded, "whether cation, not schooling, that private education should be counts for admission to the abulished is a political question.

In Britain class distinctions do indeed exist, but they are not, and rarely have been, or economic mobility." The careers of the present and last three Prime Ministers, or the three Grade brothers, none of whom went to public schools, illustrate this view.

As for causing social div-isions, with which Mrs Wil-liams charges the independent schools, each observer will see what he wishes to see, for see what he wishes to see, for these schools clearly mirror this country's class structure. No one likes to think his own face is ugly. If Mrs Williams seriously supposes that the elimination of public schools would remove divisions between classes, she misunderstands disastrously the nature of societies. There is a class structure in all advanced private education should be abolished is a political question and should not be accomplished indirectly by the removal of charitable status."

Mrs. Williams also attacks the independent schools because their alumni have long dominated politics, the class but not a closed society, obvious evils in our divided societies because it answers small part of the whole, but at the societies because it answers small part of the whole, but at to man's social needs. If one present all is fog.

Cass structure is destroyed because the group that claim because the group that claim because the group that claim prover dislikes its constituent rather less dramatically. As P. elements, another takes its formerly place, as has happened in headmaster of Eton and is now Master of Corpus Christic College, Cambridge.

The author was formerly place, as has happened in headmaster of Eton and is now Master of Corpus Christic College, Cambridge.

College, Cambridge. societies because it answers to man's social needs. If one

pointing our that social engin-eering through schooling will not work. Most of such research evidence as there is comprehensive schools does not suggest that putting children of different social backgrounds together does much to produce social integration. The SDP's landable purpose

The SDP's landable purpose of reducing social segregation would be achieved much more effectively by establishing, a period of paid community service for all the nation's young for one year between the ages of 16 and 25, where young adults from all walks of life would live and work side by side.

But let us at least known But let us at least know what is their party line on education. The public schools issue is, of course, only a small part of the whole, but at present all is log.

THE TIMES DIARY



Max Reinhardt of the Bodley Head will be leading the publishing industry at a wake at Heffer's Bookshop in Cambridge tomor-

row to pay final respects to one of the most impovatory British houses. The innovatory British houses. The solemn occassion is the appearance of the last book ever to bear the imprint of the Nonesuch Press, a company which revolutioized book design, typography and production from 1923 until the death of its founder. Formula Mannell for

peare—at a time when top-quality printing materials were cheaper than they are today, but the improvements that it made to the way books look and feel has irreversibly influenced the output of most publishers.

The last Nonesuch book is,

fittingly, a history of the Press incorporating a catologue of all its books, including the last one. The of the last book ever to bear the imprint of the Nonesuch Press, a company which revolutioized book design, typography and production from 1923 until the death of its founder, Francis Meynell, six their looks. Copies of the Dante work — including treasured edition of 950 copies at £115 each, but is expected to sell out within days. Nonesuch books, it appears, are appreciated for more than just their looks. Copies of the Dante work — including treasured editions of Dante, Blake and Shakes— anything upwards of £500 apiece.

the very few oils by Sir William Flint affectionately Russell Flint, affectionately glasses of Tattinger it's amazing known in the art trade as "the how one's taste becomes more catholic. I even began to think I knew something about art.

Lloyd Webber and Marian Montgomery, not surprisingly, admired Sir Joseph Noel Paton's "The Ballad Singers", and Norman Parkinson, the Evelyn de Rothschilds and the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava joined forces in front of one of the two stars of the show Sir Lawrence Alma.

Bridge", believed to be the best of the famous Salon portait of Sarah Bernhardt). But after a few glasses of Tattinger it's amazing how one's taste becomes more catholic. I even began to think I

tront of one of the two stars of the show, Sir Lawrence AlmaTadema's "Three Graces" (the second star is William Henry Fisk's "The Secret", which Miles believes to be one of the top ten pre-Raphaelite pictures).

I was first impressed by Georges Clairin's "The Rendezvous" (Clairin is the man who did the show in the same work fell off the control of the top ten pre-Raphaelite pictures).



wall five minutes later, drawing a gasp from a female onlooker which attracted an attendant, who

Woman's share Edwinz Coven, whose election to Alderman in the City of London has twice been blocked by the autocratic Court of Alderman,

numediately confiscated it. Said Douglas: "I am sick of the Douglas: "I am sick of the frustration of trying to make it. The painting is as good as anything else in the room." The Tate say the picture is awaiting Douglas's return, and prefer not to discuss its artistic merits.

took sweet revenge on her tormentors yesterday and struck a double blow for women's rights in the misogynist City. the misogynist City.

Mrs Coven, 60, was appointed by the Queen as a lieutenant of the City of London—the first woman to be so honoured since the 1662 Act of Pauliament which laid the foundation of the lieutenancy. A largely ceremonial appointment, it is for her services to the City.

run around Prague making all kinds of mischief. I suggested

to Dr Nemec that if someone could intercede on my behalf

in this matter of a visa I would come to Prague, if necessary merely for one day,

to the City.

The pleasure which Mrs Coven takes from the appointment was matched only hours earlier on Monday night when, as chairman of the Lord Mayor and Sheriff's Committee, she became the first woman to welsome the Prime Minister to the Lord Mayor's Banquet in the Guildhall Her chairmanship was achieved by a conjunction of circumstances which even the Court of Aldermen could not control. In 1973 and 1974 Mrs Coven was elected as Alderman for the Dowgate Ward by the voters but was rejected by the court, which has the final say

the court, which has the final say in these matters. Sir Christopher Leaver, a City wine merchant eventually became Alderman for the ward and he made her his deputy. Sir Christopher has just become Lord Mayor and, by City tradition, the deputy to the Alderman in the wird which produces the Lord Mayor becomes chairman of the Sherriff's conmittee. The ebullient Mrs Coven told

me. "I am not a women's libber. But I have been striving for women's acceptance in the City since I can remember Mrs Coven, the daughter of Sir Samuel Instone, one of the

founders of civil aviation, was the formers of civil aviation, was the first Women's Royal Army Corps officer attached to the Western Union Defence Organization and later worked in Nato, before becoming a journalist and marrying Frank Coven, a former director of Associated Newspapers ..

The new D-G

Alasdair Milne, managing director of BBC Television, emerged last night as favourite for the £40,000 a year post of director general. As nominations for the job closed, the name of Sir-Robin Day, one of his chief rivals, disappeared from the list. Sir Robin, 1 am told, the list. Sir Robin, I am told, considers his on-screen appearances too valuable to the corporation. Instead he has made a nomination for the post, which he is not prepared to disclose.

The new director-general will be announized in the New Year to replace Sir Ian Trethowan, who retires next October after five years in the job. Others fancied to take over include Alastair Burnet, the ITN newscaster who was once seditor of the Daily Express and The Economist, Brian Wenham, controller of BBC 2, and Paul Fox, managing director of Northhire Television and a former BBC 1 controller.

The director-generalship seems

BBC 1 controller.

The director generalship seems certain to go to an insider yet again. The last outsider was Sir William Haley in 1944. Mr Haley. as he then was, quit a directorship of Reuters to take the job; he left in 1952 to take over the much more important position of editor of The Times.

Peter Watson



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END OF THE ROBBINS ERA

Today the Commons debates have shown no interest in a There is a lot to be said for an Opposition motion on the Government's policy towards higher education. The Association of University Teachers is laying on a crowd scene for the occasion, though MPs can hardly be in doubt about the serious disquiet in the universities about the funds being made available and their allocation by the University
Grants Committee.

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Sunday dis

There are various ways of estimating the size of the cuts which now face the universities over the next two years The UGC reckons that it will be of the order of 11 per cent in real terms. The accuracy of this type of forecast depends on the accuracy of forward estimates of inflation. Account must also be taken of the effects of the earlier cuts associated with the sharp increases in overseas student fees. The Vice-Chancellors Committee talks in terms of a real cut of about 15 per cent in

Cuts of this order would be extremely difficult to achieve within the time available even if they were spread evenly across the 45 universities. But rightly, the UGC has sought to discriminate — against the arts and social sciences and in favour of science and tech-nology; in favour of quality at the expense of mediocrity. In so doing it has divided the universities among them-selves. A favoured group which includes Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh and Glasgow, has been cut by 5 per cent or less. At the other extreme, Salford stands to lose more than a quarter of its grant, and Aston and Bradford

There seems no reason to doubt the vice-chancellors when they say that few univer-sities will be able to achieve the cuts which are now being required without making a number of university teachers redundant — a process which takes them into a legal mine-field, complicated by the variety of university charters and shorn of some of its dubious contracts of employment. Not excresences both of research row the country so desper-

around £180 million) worked committee, based on the re-dundancy terms for mobile civil servants. Both groups have traditionally been able to expect security of tenure during good behaviour. It may be that iniversity teachers have a better legal claim to such tenure. But the justification for tenure in the case of dons is not job protection in the face of economies, but protection against discriminatory dismissal for unpopular views. In an economic blizzard they have no moral claim to exceptional compensation not available to their colleagues in polytechnics or schools. An equitable redundancy scheme should suffice and the government must be ready to fund it.

Nothing the Government has done so far, and nothing that Sir Keith Joseph had to say to a select committee of the House of Commons last week. suggests that there is any considered policy for the universities or for higher education as a whole apart from an imperative to cut expenditure. The size and shape of that sector of education is to be the unplanned product of a budget-cutting exercise. Even lip service is no longer paid to the Robbins consensus, witness the ignominious scene in last week's select committee where neither the minister nor his inquisitors could remember precisely what the famous Robbins principle was ("courses of higher education should be available for all those qualified by ability and attainment to pursue them and who wish to do so"). The principle was not dead, said. Sir Keith, once it had been recovered for inspection, just being "redefined by what is going on now".

Sir Keith is inclined to favour a smaller university sector, presumably more academic in its purposes and and expertise in the competisurprisingly, the Government and undergraduate courses.

redundancy scheme (costed at that. But it is perverse to entertain that view and simulout by the Vice-Chancellors taneously to cut the size of the non-university sector of higher education and apply similarly rigid economies to technical and vocational edu-

cation below degree standard. The economies demanded of the universities in a period of three years, now effectively two, will, if enforced within that time entail "massive disruption of the teaching and research", according to the vice-chancellors' committee The UGC, discreetly, agrees. They ask for an extension to make cuts of the same order over five years. Sir Keith Joseph concedes only that "in very limited areas indeed there may be something called damage". The probability is that if the universities man-aged the adjustment well (and the scope for efficiency sayings in many academic pas-tures is far from being exhausted) the damage would turn out be not quite as great as the universities claim and considerably more than Sir Keith allows.

Universities are organic and democratic institutions and their necessary virtues place a limit on the benefits to be achieved by methods of busi-ness efficiency. The minister would enhance his reputation as a reflective politician if he were to indicate today that his mind is not closed to the pleas of the universities to be given more time to effect the cuts he requires; and that he is prepared to reexamine their claim that the net savings over a five- year period would be little if any less than over a three-year period, a calculation that depends on the figure put on liability for redundancy payments. If the universities were given that extra time they would be able for their part (and in their words) to avoid the inevitable reduction in the number of highly qualified young men and women whose education tive world of today and tomor-

THERE WAS NO NEED TO RIG IT

Sattar campaigned for law and order and continuation of the economic and social programme started by President Zia. That programme was showing results when Presi-dent Zia was assassinated last May. Nothing would have been gained by a change of course

In 1977 in Pakistan the late Mr Bhutto rigged an election that he would have won anyway. Mr Sattar may now have romped home with a majority somewhat inflated by underhand techniques, which are often employed by zealous local officials who feel it their duty, whether instructed or not, to give the government a little help. Like Mr Bhutto, he would almost certainly have. won without such help. But if the Awami League, his main opponents, continue to demonstrate against rigging they are not likely to enjoy the same success as Mr Bhutto's opponents did, since there is not the same tide of political and religious protest flowing as there was then.

All the same, serious divisions persist in Bangladesh among the political classes

The presidential election re-sult in Bangladesh is probably country's apathetic and un-father of the new nation and comprehending peasant 'mildivision in the highly politiwhen the country experienced the trauma of its bloody birth ten years ago. There were those who fought — as regular those who fought — as regular soldiers or guerrillas — in the battle for what had been East reborn. Hopes were raised by Pakistan. There were others, among them many Bengali senior officers, who were in West Pakistan and who were disarmed and detained there disarmed and detained there meetings. Yet the Awami League could not conceal divisions as great as those that command posts. The rivalry between these military groups was a factor in Shaikh Mujib's assassination, in President Zia's and in the sentencing and execution last September of twelve officers accused of last May's assassination. Mr. Abdus Sattar enjoys the military support previously enjoyed by President Zia — he would not be in office without it. Can he exercise his past experience as a judge to reconcile this divided army?

There is not much health to be found, either, in the main civil opposition represented by the Awami League. In the excitement of independence

found no rival to his claim. He lions. Most dangerous is the was able to build for his party a countrywide organization. cized army. This came about But corruption and political gangsterism soon began to lower the party's reputation in a country riven by distrust and violence. As yet the Awami League has not been now trouble the Labour Party in Britain. There were even clashes between rival wings at election rallies.

> By contrast, the Bangladesh National Party, created by President Zia, started out with a wide social spread and won many respected recruits. But corruption and opportunism had begun to tarnish its reputation, too, in President Zia's last year in office. Mr Abdus Sattar, at 75, has not much time to eliminate such defects and to go ahead with President Zia's policies — which is what the electorate voted for.

SELF HELP UNDER THE LAW

Mr Whitelaw's response to the findings of the Home Office Study on racial attacks is unlikely to restore the faith of the ethnic communities in the the capacity — and willingness — of the police to react to offences of a racial character. The Home Secretary has accepted the study's unequivo-cal findings that the incidence of racial attacks, especially on Asians, presented a significant problem and, moreover, that such offences appeared to be on the increase. His programme for action, however, is inadequate and disappointing. Not that there is anything objectionable in his aims: fuller monitoring of racial attacks, training the police to a better understanding of the effects of such offences on minority groups, and closer liaison between the police and the ethnic communities. All that, however, will hardly deter any gang of white thugs from beating up the next

It was right nevertheless for Mr Whitelaw to resist the setting up of special racial attacks squads. within the police. Such a move would offend against the principle of equality of treatment for all, it would seem unfair to, and could provoke reaction from, the white community, and it would appear to create two kinds of police — those who would respond to racially

Asian they come across.

Inevitably, in the absence of the more positive response for which the ethnic communities had hoped, there will be those who will call for a policy of self-help or the creation of community at risk. There is self-help groups that are being danger in that, not only envisaged in some of Enbecause people ought not to gland's racially sensitive take the law into their own neighbourhoods. The first is hands and form vigilante that the Guardian Angels are groups which would be unac-countable and uncontrollable, but also because it could

experience though the analogy just some of them. should not be taken too far. New York has what amounts to an unofficial, voluntary force — the Guardian Angels — all of them young and motivated by public spirit. In distinctive red berets they distinctive red berets they Such a programme of self-help board the underground trains must be discussed and co-ordinated make their presence felt nated with the police, even if in parks and other public the police themselves do not areas, effectively inhibiting crime in those places. They are trained in basic fighting techniques, though never their primary role, and any when catching a their primary role, and any missipate expuns set in must criminal in the act, use their citizens' power of arrest. Their effect is mainly preventive, and the result has been

that the level of crime in those

motivated crimes, and those who would not have the ability to do so.

areas "policed" by Guardian Angels has fallen significantly. The police, at first highly suspicious, have now come around to accepting them as a valuable aid.

There are two very important, indeed vital, differences between that form of commself-defence groups from the unity policing and the kind of deliberately - drawn from all racial groups. The second entrench the spirit of the defence of a particular group, ghetto already evident among but on behalf of the communities.

There is that they do not act in There are lessons to be tive is to protect all citizens at learned from New York's risk from criminal attack, not

> A way needs to be found to allow the harrassed communities to protect themselves. without creating the risk of exacerbating racial tensions. the police themselves do not their primary role, and any vigilante groups set up must not only be multi-racial but should be seen not as a substitute to the police but as complementary to them.

The Civil Service Department

From Lord Crowther-Hunt Sir, As:a member of the Fulton Committee I should like to make two comments on Peter Jay's letter (November 16). His sugges-tion that we recommended the creation of the Civil Service
Department because "Harold
Wilson told us to" will, I imagine,
come as a surprise to most of my
colleagues on the committee. If
any such "command" were given to Lord Fulton, it was certainly never communicated to the committee. In fact, as I recall, the original thrust for the creation of the Civil Service Department came from one of the Civil Service members of the committee. And most of us were convinced of the most of us were convinced of the need for this change because, as we said in our report, the Treasury had to accept its share of responsibility for the serious defects in the service we identified in our report.

Secondly, for most of us on the committee, our recommendation that there should be a new Civil Service Department was not a "destructive irrelevance, spatch-cocked into the general design of reform". As the report itself makes clear, it was our view that for our radical proposals for reform to be "fully effective, the reform to be "fully effective, the role of central management needs to be changed and enlarged" (paragraph 247 of the report). And then we set out a number of reasons why we believed a new department should be set up to this end (paragraphs 249 et seq). So Peter Kellner was certainly right in his article on November 13 to say that, for many of us on the committee, the new Civil Service Department was to be "the battering ram of change".

Undoubtedly, the Civil Service Department has been a grievous disappointment to those of us who had such high hopes for its

had such high hopes for its success. For this the reasons are more complex than Peter Kellner indicated. And it may well be that the new Management and Personnel Office working alongside the Cabinet Office could achieve what most of us had hoped from the most of us had hoped from the Civil Service Department. Not only is it well placed so close to the Prime Minister, but under the wings of Sir Robert Armstrong and Sir Derek Rayner it could be a powerful spearhead to achieve the Civil Service reform so crucial to any government's success. to any government's success. Yours faithfully,

CROWTHER-HUNT, House of Lords, November 16.

Wartime espionage

From Mr Nigel West rather incomplete account of his wartime espionage on behalf of the Soviet Union. It certainly conflicts with the statement made by him which was presented in evidence at his court martial in In it Uren confirmed that on six

occasions during 1943 he gave secret information to another. Russian soy, Douglas Springhall. A seventh meeting had been arranged for the evening of June 17, 1943, but Springhall failed to appear. He had in fact been arrested the same morning.

The information Uren gave to the Russians was described by several senior SOE officers at his court martial as "highly secret". court martial as "highly secret".

They included several secret policy decisions concerning SOE and the Balkans and internal SOE matters. Uren had access to this material because he was fluent in

material because he was fluent in Hungarian and served in SOE's Balkan section.

Mr Uren tiid not attend Cambridge University, as implied by my reference to his having been "Cambridge educated" (his SOE file mentioned only a Cambridge language school), but his recruiter, Douglas Springhall, was the principle link between covert CPGB members at the university and the NKVD. and the NKVD. Yours.faithfully,

NIGEL WEST, 332a Fulham Road, SW10.

Taken in vain

From the Editors of Theology. Sir, Those who use the term "theology" in a pejorative sense are not, we suggest, implying that (as certain religious traditions maintain) you should not speak of God at all; they are implying that it is a waste of time to concern ourselves with the religious dimension to which it claims to refer Any bearings that refer. Any language that we may use to refer to that dimension is dismissed as meaningless and irrelevant.

· That is the assumption that miderlies the assumption that miderlies the use of the term, even though the user isn't discussing theology. Thus, when Mr Haig (The Times, November 7) accuses Lord Carrington of sitting on the sidelines and doing theology he simply means that Lord Carrington is being unrealistic, and that he himself has (in his own words, more or less) "good own words, more or less) "good and achievable and pragmatically desirable" answers on the mat-

desirable answers on the matters at issue.

The term "theology" is to be applied to any language which doesn't deal with the concrete practicalities of politics, like increasing your Gross National product, or having more nucleas weapons than your opponent, or taking the worst view of his motives.

From Dr J. B. Beer

Sir, Earlier this year publicity was given which an assistant le Faculty was not ap full lectureship. The product of the If these are the limits of vision

of our politicians, where are they likely to lead us? Yours faithfully, JOHN DRURY, DAVID E. JENKINS, JAMES MARK, Theology, 'Roly Trinity Church, Marylebone Road, N.W.1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strategic arms reduction talks

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, In recent weeks there has been discussion in your correspondence columns, and elsewhere, of the desirability of so improving Nato conventional capabilities in Europe that battlefield nuclear weapons

might be done away with and perhaps, along with them, the whole long-range "theatre" weapon modernization plan. The purpose would be to make it less likely that nuclear war would develop out of conventional war in Europe: perhaps, it is suggested, it could all be arranged without recourse to actual negotiations with the Soviet Government, ie, unilaterally,
A number of points arise:

1. What are in effect public-negotiations about "theatre" nuclear weapons have been going on with the Soviet Union at least since 1977 — the time of Helmut Schmidt's Alastair Buchan Lecture with proposals and plans and counter-proposals issuing from both sides. The problem itself that these negotiations, address has been there at least since the fifties and concerns the strategic signifi-cance of Western Europe within the Atlantic Alliance: the abortive multilateral force proposals, the French withdrawal from Nato were about it. 🕟

Just what is at stake now and what the limits should be to East/West negotiations are still not properly agreed within the countries of the Atlantic Alliance.

When Soviet/American talks start later this month, will they be about landbased intermediate and medium-range missiles; about American and other Allied forward-based systems (FBS) that can reach the Soviet Union; about Soviet FBS that can reach Europe; about Soviet FBS that can reach the United States and Canada?

Who is Mr Haig representing — Nato; the United States? Are there any unilateral actions that can promote clarification or agree-

2. There is no easy way to distinguish the other side's conventional weapons from his unconventional weapons; aircraft are dual capable, indeed multi-capable, able to carry high explosive, nuclear, chemical, indeed biological, or other weapons. This is true also of many "battlefield" launchers and it is true of cruise missiles, including those the Soviet Union already deploys. And of course of

3. The Soviet Union has at last begun to mention the terms on which it would be prepared to recognize a nuclear free zone as such. According to Tass (September 2, 1981), any agreement on nuclear free zones "should really ensure the conversion of the territories of participating states into a zone free from nuclear weapons and leave no loopholes for Sir, Mr Ormond Uren, formerly a violation of the nuclear-free of SOE, gave (November 10) a status of such zones... The Soviet rather incomplete account of his

So even unilateral nuclear disarmament would need negotiations with the Soviet Union if it is to grant recognition of "nuclear free status" and undertake to refrain from attacking it with nuclear

Given 2 above, it is hard to see

that a "nuclear-free zone" with no "loopholes" could continue to be an area of conventional defence at the same time: it is only by looking inside a shell, say, that its contents can be determined and "effective control" established. With the Soviet Union engaged in this kind of monitoring, what independent defence would remain plausible? Which surely confirms yet again that disarmament and arms control cannot, in practice, be divided up into neat self-contained "limited measures". Reductions cannot but

be general and comprehensive— and multilateral.

Both of the super-Powers are at last discovering unarguable limitations to arms racing, within their own economies and societies, so it is not impossible that next year's promised strategic arms reduction talks should see the beginning of the necessary disarmament

Each side is now suffering from especially high inflation in arms procurement costs (in the West it is some 7 per cent above ordinary inflation); from doubts about the possibility of controlling weapon systems of humanly inconceivable complexity; and above all from a severe shortage of qualified man-

Not even the "military industrial complex" nor proponents of the Soviet Peace Programme ("the continuing increase in the economic and military might of the Soviet Union") can prevail against these rapidly advancing brick walls: 1982 looks better for disarmament than any year for a very long time.

Yours, etc., ELIZABETH YOUNG, 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

From Mr Carroll Dorgan Sir, A nuclear shot-across-the-

bows may or may not be a sensible strategy, but the idea should not be greeted here with such shock and surprise. Henry Kissinger discusses the point in his White House Years (Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1979). He recalls the opinion expressed by the British government in 1969 that tactical nuclear weapons would be needed by Nato to stop a Soviet conventional attack. On the other hand, Nato would want to minimize the destruction

want to minimize the destruction caused by these weapons, so one idea was to use them first as a warning. "What Britain, supported by West Germany, was urging came to be called the 'demonstrative use' of nuclear weapons" (p 219). The British Minister of Defence pressing this case was Mr. Denis Healey. case was Mr. Dems Sincerely yours,

occasions during 1943 he gave Accord on Canada's Constitution

From Mr Denzil Davies, MP for Llanelli (Labour), and others Sir, Following many months of discussion, the majority of the provinces of Canada have reached an agreement with the Federal. Prime Minister, Mr Trudeau, on the question of the patriation of the question of the patriation or what is called the "Canadian Constitution" with an amending formula and a charter of rights.

We cannot but be pleased at this welcome development, which will considerably facilitate the task of the British Parliament when it comes to decide upon the request. However, a number of things.

However, a number of things continue to concern us on this matter. The British Parliament, whether it likes it or not, has a duty to the Canadian peoples. Within the Commonwealth the Crown has an interest in the preservation of peaceful development and evolution of sovereign member states.
As a result of the November 5

agreement, signed in Ottawa between Prime Minister Trudeau and nine provincial premiers, two issues remain outstanding. Both of these are of some consequence.

The first concerns the province of Quebec, one of the founding nations of Canada. The Quebec Premier, Mr René Levesque, was unable to sign the agreement for three reasons: 1. Because section 3 of the

provincially agreed amending formula (of April 16) which concerns fiscal compensation was dropped from the agree-ment with the Federal Govern-Because of mobility right.

Because of provisions guaranteeing minority language education rights.
The second concerns the aboriginal people of Canada — the Indian and Inuit populations. These native peoples of Canada have their own pressing claims with the Crown in this country, which is a another matter. But, on the insistence of one of the provinces, part of the original package which recognized certain rights for the native peoples has been dropped. Although a future

constitutional conference will discuss such issues, the exclusion of this clause, we feel, consider-ably weakens the position of the Indian and Inuit nations in particular.

In the interest of Canada above all, and of the Commonwealth, we all, and or the Commonwealth, we ardently hope that these issues can be resolved before the British Parliament is asked to decide upon the request. We believe that Britain will be neglecting her responsibilities to the Canadian peoples, which she retains under the British North America Acts and the Statute of Westminster, if such a request is accepted before agreement has been reached. The nature of Canadian federalism and the unique multi-lingual and multi-cultural characteristics of the community must be recog-nized for a long-lasting peaceful

nized for a long-lasting peacerul solution to be realized.

The consequences of ignoring the unique contributions of Quebec and the native peoples within Canada will be social and political instability as well as possible violence akin to the terrible days of the Laporte crisis in 1970.

in 1970.

We recognize that, according to the principles established by the Supreme Court of Canada, a consensus exists for patriation. We contend that, for a long-lasting solution, a cultural consensus should also exist which associates Quebec and the native peoples to the agreement.

In the time that remains before the Canadian Parliament finalizes the Canadian Parliament finalizes

its request, we hope that Quebec will obtain satisfaction with its demands and the native peoples gain recognition. The great river which divided eight provinces from the federal government has been narrowed to a small stream. It cannot be difficult to cross it now: '

Yours, etc. DENZIL DAVIES. MICHAEL MARTIN, DAVID MARSHALL, GEORGE FOULKES GWYNETH DUNWOODY. House of Commons.

English at Cambridge

Sir, Earlier this year considerable outlier this year considerable publicity was given to a case in which an assistant lecturer in this Faculty was not appointed to a full lectureship. Various allegations of bad faith were made, which have been re-echeed in two recent letters to The Times (October 6 and October 17).

In view of this it is proper to

In view of this it is proper to report that I was recently informed by the university that the committee which it had appointed to look into the case had now reported. As a result the General Board of the Faculties had concluded that there was no evidence which could lead them to

say that there were any pro-cedural irregularities in the conduct of the meetings of the appointments committee of the Faculty of English, or that the appointments committee, or any individual member of it, had acted in bad faith in reaching the decision in question. A motion welcoming these findings was carried nem con at

the annual meeting of the Faculty. Yours sincerely, IOHN BEER Chairman,
University of Cambridge,
Faculty Board of English,
9 West Road,

Cambridge.

Compensation for nationalization

From Mr Anthony Lester, QC Sir, Whatever the wisdom of selling North Sea oil assets to private investors, their re-nationalization without compensation by a future Labour Government would clearly violate Article 1 of Protocol No 1 to the European Convention on Human Rights.

Mr Benn's ideas on this subject have already been put into practice. His Aircraft and Shipbuilding Industries Act 1977 provided only derisory compensations. sation for shareholders in some of the companies whose assets were nationalized. Several cases are

pending before the European Commission of Human Rights

claiming prompt and adequate compensation under the Conven-I know of no other western I know of no other western country in which a democratic socialist party has committed itself to take property without compensation. Indeed, the last Labour Government (of which Mr Benn was, of course, a member) formally reaffirmed to the Council of Europe, on February 7, 1979, that general principles of international law require the payment national law require the payment of prompt, adequate and effective compensation in respect of the expropriation of foreign property. This was also reaffirmed by the West German and French Governments.

ments.
Upon this subject as upon so many others the new-style British Labour Party is uniquely authortarian and insular among the Socialist parties of Western Europe. Mr Benn has warned those who invest in North Sea oil that their assets will be confis-

He and his colleagues should in turn be warned that if they carried out their threat they would be acting in violation of the European Convention and the general principles of international law. Perhaps a future Labour Government would disregard a judgment of the European Court of Human Rights awarding massive compensation to the dispos-sessed. If so the United Kingdon would risk expulsion from the Council of Europe, a consequence from which even the present anti-European Labour Party might

As for Mrs Thatcher's Government, they are in the ungainly posture of defending on the international plane a measure which they have characterised to Parliament as being "grossly unfair". Were they to succeed in defending Mr Benn's 1977 Act at Strasbourg, there would be no effective constitutional or legal remedies against future acts of

The conduct of Conservative Government and Labour Opposition on this issue illustrates the urgent need for legally enforcesateguarus a ainst the misus of public power in this country. Yours faithfully, ANTHONY LESTER,

2 Hare Court, Temple, EC4. November 16.

England in Rome.

From Mr Michael Wood Sir, May I add a footnote to Peter Sir, May I add a footnote to Peter Nichols's account of the English College in Rome ("England's oldest corner in Rome", November 11)? Your readers may have gained the impression that the English connexion began in 1361, but in fact an English "school" had existed in Rome for over 500 years before the 13th century. Like other groups of foreign residents, the Anglo-Saxons of the 8th century had their own quarter, their own school (unit of the city's militia) and their own the city's militia) and their own church. The English church was S Mary in Saxia, now Santo Spirito in Sassia — a name which still preserves a link with the days of England's closest relations with

By the 9th century the English school had acquired a local habitation as well as a name, a large building among the ruins and gardens of Nero's circus on Vatican hill. This whole area was known to Romans as the English vicus, and 9th century papal archives show the English residents "called the building in their tongue the burh," a name which tongue the 'burh'," a name which still survives in the Borgo, the main street in front of the church and hospital of Santo Spirito.

Doubtless this was the house where for over 400 years English pilgrims stayed when in Rome, among them Offa and Alfred the Great. The school came to an end in 1204 when innocent III founded Santo Spirito on the site. Santo Spirito on the site.

Of the non-ecclesiastical English residents who serviced this

thriving community we are less well informed, but as early as the 8th century St Boniface warned English travellers and pilgrims against their fellow countrywo-men who lived in Italy in order to practise the oldest profession! Yours faithfully, MICHAEL WOOD.

New Broadcasting House, Oxford Road, Manchester. November 12.

Sussex incident

From Mr Martin D. Amor Sir, Your leader (November 12) on the deployment of ballistic missiles against a statesman omitted to ask whether foreign agencies helped to finance this attack. At six shillings per pound, surely no United Kingdom student grant could have paid for these terrible weapons to be based on our soil. Yours faithfully, MARTIN AMOR, 41 Magnaville Road, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire. November 12.

Art Nouveau glass fetches £152,869

Christic's began a week of sales in Geneva with four sessions on Geneva yesterday with a jewelry sale in which 38 per cent failed to response varying from a 12-let find buyers. However, a London collection of Galle vases, in which dealer paid Sw Fr550,000 everything sold to a mixed felicity for a Cartier diamond property session of Chinese and bracelet in a foliate design lapanese hardstones and twories (estimate Sw Fr500,000 to Sw in which 66 per cent was bought Pr700,000.

everything seld, to a mixed, property session of Chinese and, lapanese hardstones and teories in which 66 per cent was bought

Awaiting

the short,

sharp shock

Gibert and Sulivan devotees know from The Mikado what it is to await the sensation of "a short; shairp, shock." So also does the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, which tonight statts what it fears will she in last season of performing the Savoy Operas. For the company, which has been presenting Gibert and Sullivan's works since 1875, the threat of death has been a lingering affair. However, the final sentence now seems likely to be pronounced at a meeting of the trustees on December?

D'Oyly Carte, has raised about £200,000, including £70,000 from the public. Mr Peter, Riley, the company's deputy general manager, said yesterday that without that public support it would not have been possible even to lizve mounted this year's London season.

rounced this year's London season.

For the season, the company has moved from Sadler's Wells Theatre in Islington, its London bash in recent years, to the Adelphi Theatre in the Strand. In doing so, it is returning to its roots. The Adelphi stands simost adjacent to the side of the old. Opera Comique where several of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas were first performed.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

this morning.
The Lord Maclean (Lord Chamberlain) had an andience of Her Majesty and presented an Address from the House of Lords.

Address from the House of Lords to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

Mr Carol Mather, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household) was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented an address from the House of Commons to which The Queen was graciously pleased to make reply.

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this evening.

an audience of the Queen inservening.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Derby Station in the Royal Train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Hilton). His Royal Highness subsequently visited Rolls-Royce Derby in the Company's 75th Anniversary Year and was received upon Year and was received upon urrival by the Chairman of Rolls-Royce Ltd (the Lord McFadzean of Kelvincide)

of Kelvinside).
The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Mr Richard Davies, returned to London in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
The Prince of Wales visited Bristol today.

His Royal Highness, Patron, the International Year of Disabled People, toured the factory of Remploy Ltd, Radnor Road, Horfield.

The Prince of Wales, President of The Prince's Trust, later visited the Rorley Road Community

Centre.
This evening His Royal Highness attended a concert in aid of the Multiple Sclerosis Society in the Cathedral Church of St Peter and St Paul, Clifton.

Major John Winter was in attendance.

attendance.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for the Lord Boyle of Handsworth (former Cabnet Moister) which was held at St Margaret's, Wastminster today. Westminster today.
The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Dame. Rosemary.
Murray.

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 17: Brigadier J. C.
Monteith today had the honour of
being received by Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother, Colonel-inChief, The Black Watch (Royal
Highland Regiment) upon refinquishing his appointment as
Colonel of the Regiment.
Major-General A. L. Watson
also has the honour of being
received by Her Majesty upon
assuming his appointment as
Colonel of The Black Watch
(Royal Highland Regiment).
Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother was present this evening
at a Concert given at St John's
Church, Smith Square. CLARENCE HOUSE

Ruth Lady Fermioy and Captain Alastair Aird were in attendance. The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded the Hon Mrs. John Mulholland as Lady-in-Waiting to Hor Medicary. Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 17: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester, as Patron,
this morning received Mr Alan
Gloak, Honorary Secretary,
Brighter Kensington and Chelsea
Scheme. In the afternoon Her
Royal Highness, as Patron, was
present at the General Meeting,
The East African Women's
League, Holy Trinity Church
House, Brompton Road, London,
Miss Jane Egerton-Warburton was
in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 17: The Duchess of
Kent, Chancellor of Leeds University, was present at the Memorial
Service for the Lord Boyle of
Handsworth (Vice-Chancellor),
which was held at St Margaret's,
Westminister today.

Mrs David Napier was in
attendance.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Marquess of Exeter will take place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London at moon on Wednesday, December 9, 1981. Apply for tickets to the secretary, National Westminster Bank Ltd, 41 Lothbury, London ECZ 2PB.

A memorial service for Mr Stephen F. Bennett will be held ar All Saints Church, Northampton, on Thursday, December 10, 1981, at 2.30 pm.

The engagement is announced between John, son of Sir Desmond and Lady Heap, of Quarry Cottage, Blackhall Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Gill daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Doran, of Gloucester House, Ledbury, Hereford.

The engagement is announced between Charles Merriam, of 3, Carr Street, South Pertit, Western Australia, 6151, elder son of Mr and Mrs Peter Merriam of Holton Lodge, Holton St. Mary, near Colchester, and Marie-Josephine eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Menage of Perth, Western Australia, formerly of Mauritius.

Mr P. A. Stone
and Miss G. P. Coyston
The engagement is announced
between Paul Anthony, eldest son
of Mrs M. Stone, of London, NW9,
and the late, Mr S. Stone, and
Gillian Patricia, daughter of Mr R.
A. Coyston, and Mrs D. P.
Coyston, of Wokingham, Berk
shire.

Mr W. R. Wallace
and Miss C. J. Walker
The engagement is announced
between William, only son of Mr
and Mrs R. T. Wallace, of
Frenches Farm, Mark Cross,
Sussex, and Carolyn, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs G.
Walker, of St Benedicts, Midhurst, Sussex.

Mr C. K. S. Merrian and Miss M-J. Menage

Forthcoming marriages

the engagement is announced between Andrew, only son of Lord and Lady Fraser of Tullybel-ton, of Tullybelton House, Ban-kfoot, Perthshire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Jones, of Kitsbury Orchard, Oddington, Moreton-in-the-Marsh, Glougestershire.

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Commander and Mrs C. A. Cambrook, of Cuilfail, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, and Nicola, daughter of Sir John and Lady Rix, of Lower Baybridge House, Owslebury, Winchester.

Mr T. D. G. Johnson and Miss R. A. Quick
The engagement is announced between Thomas; son of Mrs B. Johnson, of The Post House, Sholden, Deal, Kent, and the late Mr R. Johnson, and Ruth, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. O. H. Quick, of Crossways, Bradfield, Berkshire.

25 Years Ago

From Our Correspondent

The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mrs J. Strong, of Sydney. Australia, and Monika Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis D. Zumsteg, of Santa Rosa, California, United Strates.

From The Times of Friday November 16 1956

The engagement is announced between Christopher Hadley Samler, 5th Royal inniskilling Dragoon Guards, son of Commander and Mrs H. R. Samler, of Midford, Bath, and Ziggy, daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir John and Lady Lea, of Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Dr J. M. Aho and Miss L. L. Younger

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of the late Dr T. J. M. Aho and of Mrs Chester Netzler, of Topton, North Carolina, and Lorna, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Younges, of 6 Seymour Walk, London, SW10.

The engagement is aunounced between Hugh Michael Thomas, elder son of the late Mr Francis Cobbe and of Mrs Cobbe, Newbridge House, Donabane, co Dublin, and Katherine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Chichester, Rew, Lyme Regis.

The forthcoming marriage is amounced between Timothy; elder son of Mr and Mrs David Gardam, of Wimbledon, London, SW19, and Kim Scott, only daughter of Captain Gordon Walwyn, Royal Navy, and Mrs Wendy Walwyn, of Warblington, Hampshire.

Lord Buxton of Alsa to be chairman of UPITN, the inter-national television news agency, in succession to Sir Geoffrey Con-

Latest appointments Luncheon

Vienna, Nov 15 — Mr Kadar, the Hungarian Prime Minister, today promised a workers' delegation fire and secret elections in the mear future in which all political parties could take part provided that fundamentally they were adherents of Socialism. He promised to stop the punishment and deportation of freedom-fighters, to dissolve the secret police, to publish the Hungarian commercial treaty with Russia, and to discuss with Mr Nagy the question of the latter's return to power.

Inational television news agency, in succession to Sir Geoffrey Cor. Mr Gordon Burrett to be Chairman of the Redundant Churches Fund in succession to Sir Geoffrey Cor. Mr Gordon Burrett to be Chairman of the Redundant Churches Fund in succession to Sir Geoffrey Cor. Mr Gordon Burrett to be Chairman of the Redundant Churches Fund in succession to Sir Geoffrey Cor. Mr Gordon Burrett to be Chairman of the Redundant Churches Fund in succession to Sir David Stephens.

Cambingo and Mr Albert Archer to be members of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution.

Mr Peter Lloyd, Conservative MP for Fareham, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Adam Butler, Minister of State for Northern Ireland.

GENEVE

It's all in your imagination.

gold watch. Fortunately some people prefer to use their imagination. And wear a Baume & Merclez

hy hand. And is engraved with its own Individual number

And all it takes to own one is your imagination.

phrase write to Baume & Mercier, BAUME & MERCIER

Available at good jewellers

everywhere, in case of difficulty

Regent House, Frederick Street,

Birmingham, BIRR.

Have you noticed how many people wear exactly the same

Each watch has a slim, solid 18 ct. gold case. Is put together

Canning House
Viscount Montgomery of Alamein
was host at a luncheon given at 2
Belgrave Square yesterday in
honour of Seilor Mignel Kast, the
Chilean Minister of Labour, and a
delegation from Chile. The guests
included: The Chilean Ambassador, Mr Richard Luce, Minister
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, Her Majesty's
Ambassador to Chile and members of the Hispanic and Luso
Brazilian Council and of the Latin
American Trade Advisory Group.

Dinners

Lincoln's luns
The Treasurer of Lincoln's Inn,
Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice
Chancellor, entertained the following guests at the Grand Day
dinner held in the Grear Hall

dinner held in the Great Hall
yesterday;
The High Commissioners for
New Zealand, Canada and
Australia; Lord Teviot, Lord
Wilberforce, Baroness Sharp,
Lord Lowry, Lord Dacre of
Gianton, Lady Megarry, Mr
Justice Cantley, Treasurer of the
Middle Temple, Sir Douglas
Logan, Sir John Willis, Sir
Gordon Hobday, Sir Robin Day,
His Honour Hor Lloyd, QC.
Treasurer of the Inner Temple,
Professor R V Jones, Dr T M
Sugden, Miss Iris Murdoch,
Brigadier R Loder, Mr Denis
Marshall, President of the Law
Society, Mr Bryan Magee, MP,
Mra G H Newsom, Professor
Bernard Williams, Mr J Woodhouse, Mr Kenneth Till, Mr
Adam Lee, and Li-Col E R
Bridge, RM, Under Treasurer.

Memorial service Lord Boyle of Handsworth, CH

Faces of pride: Among those honoured by the Queen at the investiture at Buckingham Palace

yesterday, were Mr Kenneth Oxford, Chief Constable of Mersey-side who was created CBE; Dr Eileen Joyce (centre), the concert

pianist, appointed Com-

panion to the Order of

St Michael and St Geor-

ge; and Mrs Jacqueline Bennett; who received the Queen's Gallantry. Medal awarded to her husband Mr Peter Ben

nett, a policeman killed

Lord Boyle of Handsworth, CH
The Queen was represented by
Lord Lyell and the Duke of
Edinburgh by Dame Rosemary
Murray, Deputy Vice-Chancellor
of Cambridge University, and the
Duchess of Kent, Chancellor of
Leeds University, who read the
lesson, was present at a memorial
service for Lord Boyle of
Handsworth, CH, held at St.
Margaret's, Westminster, yesterday, Canon John Baker officiated,
assisted by the Rev Sir Herbert
Andrew and the Rev John
Lambourne. Mr Edward Heath,
MP, gave an address. The Lord
Chancellor, the Prime Minister,
the Lord President and Mrs Pym,
the Speaker and Mr Harold
Macmilian, OM, attended. Lord
Home of the Hirsel was represented by Lord Boyd-Carpenter
and the Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth, Affairs by Lady Carrington. The
Secretary of State for the Home
Department, the Leader of the
Liberal Party and the Deputy
Lord Mayor of Westminster were
present Others present included:
ser Richard Boyle (brother). Ms and
Mrs J. B. Gold (brother). Ms and

ser kitchard Boyle (brother). Me and Mrs J. B. Gold (brother) is law and sister). M. Jason Gold, Mr and Mrs Neil Dunlop Mr and Mrs Descript Halahan, The Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Mrs Malahan, Richard Halahan Miss Frances Halahan, Miss E. Light, Mrs E. Boyle, stiss B. Magraw.

Sugden. Miss iris Murdoch, Brisadier R Loder. Mr Denis Marshall, President of the Law Society. Mr Bryan Magee, Mp. Mrs. G. H. Newsom. Professor Bernard Williams, Mr J. Woodhouse. Mr Kenneth Till. Mr. Adam Lee, and Li-Coi E. R. Bridge, RM, Under Treasurer.

Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene
Professor A. J. Zuckermann delivered the Harben Lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine yesterday evening on the subject of viral hepatitis. He was larer entertained by the council of the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene at the Harben Lecture at the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene at the Harben Lecture at the Royal Institute of Public Health and Hygiene at the Harben dinner. Other guests included Lord Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence, who presented the Smith awards for distinction in the Public Health Service to Dr. Tom Galloway and to Dr Kenneth Vickesy, chantman of council, who presided.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

A leaflet was pressed into my hand at the weekend, urging me to come to an Town Hall on November 26. Well, this is the time of year when the leaflets fall thick and fast, but this one was a little different because the fair is in aid of a day centre for Frail Old People. Not just old people, but frail old people. It had never occurred to me before that only certain kinds of old people get help, or aid, or concern. Or, rather, that an old person first has to find the organization right for

house...
"There's an appeal here from an old woman in Kensington."

"She's not aged. Only old."

Kensington."

She'd probably quality for the "Elderly, up to 68. Old, up day centre that's having a fair next week?"

"Gentle, maybe. Distressed. "Main. Is there anything hardly. Remember when we like in her letter that might her. They only want frail sent Lord Tollbooth along?

"Well, lea's try them anyway. I should hate to have to face her wrath if we don't. She says at the end." PS — If you don't help me forthwith, I shall have you branded in The Trees. Times as guilty of frailism."

OBITUARY -MR WILLIAM HOLDEN

Leading American film actor

William Holden, the American film actor, was found dead at his Hollywood apartment on November 16. He was

Through much of a screen career that lasted for 40 years, he projected the image of the likeable, decent, middle-class American in mainly forgettable comedies and adventure stories.

But from time to time he

Naturally enough, the collection of Calle glass vases, which came from an anonymous Swiss vendor, produced an auction record for a produced as a work by the Art Nouvisan that was Sw Pr and sheep by Barticularly elaborate example, a particularly elaborate example, a particularly elaborate example, applied, engraved intercalaire, overlay and mainterie de-verre glass vase decurated in one mainstream of nineteenth centural controllers, and the plass vase decurated in one mainstream of nineteenth century Dutch realism, has returned to favour.

A session of European por But from time to time he had the chance to show a more complex personality, adding a cynicism and toughness that came to the surface in his finest roles, from Sunset Boulevard; Stalag 17, for which he won his only Oscar, to The Wild Bunch and Network.

During the 1950s he was one of America's leading box. office stars, and also, through his shrewd business acumen, one of the richest, realizing branches, comes and needles.

A session of European porcelain, in which 57 per cent of the munetary total was bought in; was headed by a previously uprecorded Venetian polychrome plane from the Vene workshop made in about 1725, which reached Sw Fr 99,000 (129,909).

Yesterday the Geneva sales continued with objects of virtu and Russian works of art, in the first session Sw Fr 808,000 (285,113) was paid for a Swissenamelled gold musical automation smifffolial decorated with mildly risque scenes, made in Geneva in about 1820 (estimate Sw Fr 100,000 to Sw Fr 150,000). earlier than most actors the advantage of taking a percent-age of a film's profits rather than a straight salary. If, in-later years, he found prime parts harder to come by, he was never less than a depend-

was never less than a dependable screen professional. He was born William Franklin Beedle in O'Fallon, Illinois, on April 17, 1918. After the family moved to California he was educated at Pasadena Junior College and started his acting career at the Pasadena Playhouse, where in one play he took on the role of the eighty year old father-in-law of Madam Curie.

of Madam Curie.

He was still not yer 20 when he was spotted by Päramount, sested and given a film contract. His first screen appearance was a bit part in Million Dollar Legs; his first substantial part was the young man torn between being a boxer and a violinist in the 1939 adaptation of Clifford Odets's play, Goldan Boy. Boy.
After this his career seem

After this his career seemed to stultify as he played a succession of wholesome boys-next-door; and with a break for war service, during which he became a lieutenant in the United States Army, he had been in films for more than a decade before his part as a scriptwriter down on his luck playing a gigolo to Gloria Swanson in Billy Wilder's astringent view of Hollywood; Sunset Boulevard, finally brought him critical acclaim. The 1950s were to prove his richest period and in 1956 he was voted the most popular

Professor Sir David Bates, 65; Dr G. H. Bolsover, 71; Sir Leslie Bowes; 88; Viscount Boyd of Merton, CH, 77; Sir Kenneth Clacas, 60; Sir Broce Fraser, 71; the Rev R: Jr Hamper, 53; Mr David Hemmings, 40; Lieurenant-General Sir Otway Herbert, 30; Mr John Hosser, 53; Sir Alec Issigonis, 75; the Earl of Malmes-bury, 74; Sir Alexander Turner, 80; Lord Justics Watkins, VC, 63.

Fruiterers' Company

Leach, First Sea Lord, who is 58.

first performed.

There will be seven works in the repetiore Ruddinger lolanthe. The Princes of Penzonce HMS Pinafore. The Sorterer, The Mikado, and The Yeonem of the Guard. Principite. The Sorver, The Missade, and The Yeonem of the Guard.

The operas will be conducted by Paul's Day, January 25, 1982 in the new musical director. The place of the late William Alexander Faris, The place of the late William from entering Ovamboland, the mining area where the

Birthdays today

majority of his flock live. His permit to enter the area was withdrawn after he had visited the town of Odibo near the border with Angola and called

Later in the same month the Bishop and two other clergymen were served with expulsion orders instructing them to leave South-West Africa within a week. Winter,

Airca within a week. Winter, had the satisfaction of the support of the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Michael Ramsey, who sympathized with "the wrongful interruption of the bishop's work". He was entirely unabashed by the expulsion order, claiming that the white authorities were using torauthorities were using tor-ture, detention without trial, violence and shootings in "an attempt to suppress the Ovambo people". He took the matter up

personally with Dr. Kurt Waldheim, Secretary-General of the United Nations, who happened to be on a visit to South Africa to discuss the future of Namibia with the South African Prime Minister.

when he arrived back in Britain at the beginning of March, Winter was met at London Airport by Dr Ramsey's car. Later at a Press conference he compared the position of the Christian churches in South Africa with

MR DEREK MITCHELL

Mr Justice Sheen writes:

oldies, and she signs herself Pleading for maintenance Tough Old Bird of The help with his pets? They sent that someone who'd driven a blotons'."

Oh, blimey, Why does she ing we put him in touch with need help, then?"

"Says she can't afford to sociation."

"Well, we didn't know then martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"Martial arts."

"I still don't see Tough Old gers."

"I still don't see Tough Old gers."

"Manggers? In The Bol. on the Distressed anditous."

"Well, she claims the area pressed by a demonstration of "Well, let's try, them any."

"Well, she claims the area pressed by a demonstration of "Well, let's try, them any."

"I structure of think that someone who'd driven a tha as a sub-lieutenant at sea in an armed merchant cruiser.

Thereafter he served continue. ously at sea on convoy duty until the end of hostilities in Europe. In 1943 the destroyer
H.M.S. Roxborough was so
badly damaged in heavy
weather that the C.O. and
First Lieutenant were killed.
The bridge and all its controls

"Frailism? That's all we were smashed. Lieutenant Mitchell brought her safely to



star in America. He stooged star in America. He stooged for Judy Holliday in Born. Yesterday: was the racketeer sergeant in Wilder's prison camp comedy. Stalag 17; played for Otto Preminger in The Moon is Blue and for Wilder again in Sabrina Fair; partnered Grace Kelly in The Country Girl; and showed a more amoual side to his nature as the sexual adventurer in as the sexual adventurer in Picnic.

He took a percentage in one of the most successful pictures of the decade, The Bridge On The River Kuai, and by the fine he signed for John Ford's The Horse

and by the time he signed for John Ford's The Horse Soldiers, in 1859, he was, with his co-star John Wayne, the highest paid Hollywood actor. The 1960s saw fewer films and, on the whole, less distinguished ones: and Holden had slipped considerably in critical estimation wheat he appeared, out of character, as a victous and doomed outlaw in Sam Peckinpah's violent western, The Wild Bunch. For many observers, it was his best performance since Stalag 17.

Parts in two of the most commercially adroit films of the 1970s. The Towering Inferio and Danien — Omen II, demonstrated his staying power but his most telling later role was as the television executive in Network, a painful study of ageing and ful study of ageing and disillusionment.

disillusionment.

As a man Holden shunned publicity and devoted his renergies to conservation, travel—he had created the Mount Kenya game ranch in 1964—and art

1964 — and art. Holden married the actress, Brenda Marshall in 1941; they were divorced in 1970.

THE REV COLIN WINTER

the position of the churches under the Nazi regime. The Right Rev Colin Winter, former Bishop-in-exile of Damaraland, Namibia, died yesterday in London. He continued, often in He was an outspoken and controversial figure, quite unafraid to voice his criticism

colourful language, to casti-gate the practice of apartheid and in time became well-known as a speaker on other causes. He did not hesitats to criticize his own Church, writing a review in Labour Weekle in 1977 he described the Church as "one of the orters of elitis education, the monarchy and the sycophants that go with it in a country whose ancient educational foundations are still one of the strongest upholders and causes of our

border with Angola and causes of our on the leader of a recent upholders and causes of our class divided society."

class divided society."

Colin. O'Brien Winter was marest and disturbances during which it was said that at lincoln. College, Oxford, where he took his-BA in 1953, and at Ely Theological Coland at Ely Theological Col-lege. He was ordained in 1956 and from that year until 1959 was curate of St Andrew's, Eastbourne. He went out to Simonstown in 1959 and was simonstown in 1939 and was rector, there until 1964 when he moved to Windhoek as rector of St George's Pro-Cathedral, From 1965 to 1971 he was Dean and rector. He was consecrated Bishop of Damaraland in St Panl's Church, Durban, in November, 1968. On his return to Britain he was briefly curate-in-charge of St Margarer's, Oxford He was the author of Just

本語

1000年

People: For George and John; and Namibia.

In November 1974 Winter established the Namibia International Peace Centre to receive those suffering from racial persecution in Southern Africa. Originally based near Oxford the Centre moved to the East End of London in 1977 and provides a home for political refugees from political réfugees from-Southern Africa.
Winter stood down as Bishop of Namibia earlier this

He leaves a widow and five

ous posts in London, Iran and The news that Derek Mittee United States. He was chell died recently in Toronto appointed president of BP at the age of 63 will have (North America), New York, saddened his many friends in in 1961 and in 1963 became saddened his many triends in this country.

For the past 15 years he planning department, inwas the chief executive and ondon, and a director of BP since 1977 chairman of B. P. Trading Limited.

Canada.

Berek Mitchell was educated at Marlborough College director in time to steer the director in this or the steer the country in the steer the country in the steer the country in this country in the steer the country in the steer the country in the steer the country.

company through the turbathis period of constant change within the industry he transformed the company.

As well as devoting himself to the wellbeing of BP Canada he also found time to contribme his experience, advice and skills to many outside organi-zations. He was a director for zations. He was a director for many years of Les Grands Ballers Canadiens, a member of the board of governors of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival Foundation of Canada, a governor of the Montreal General Hospital, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce's Canada-UK Committee, and was a member of the Business Conneil on National Issues, the British-North American Committee, "The next letter's from a Charleston for repair.

Charleston for repair.

Charleston for repair.

Charleston for repair.

National Issues, the British-North American Committee, be put in touch with Concern for the Middle Aged..."

After demobilization in 1946.

North American Committee, and the Toronto Redevelopment Advisory Committee.



Beaujolais Nouveau 1981

Tom Galloway and to Dr Kenneth Vickery, chairman of council, who presided.

Minggers? In The Bol. through the Instressed auditons?"

Well, she claims the area pressed by a demonstration of is rife with grasping old grannies. She says: "If you've ever seen an old woman force her way to the front of a queue, you can imagine what him or her. It must be tough her way to the front of a at the central clearing queue, you can imagine what they're like let loose on the streets." "If she's from Kensington, she'd probably qualify for the Distressed Gentlefolk peop-

"What are the guidelines ar the moment, by the way?"

هكذامن الأجل

Confusion in China

The Rickshaw Boys (ATV) was a delicate and somewhat confusing affair in which Peter Yung, a pupil of the late James Wong Howe, took Howe's 1948 film of rickshaw boys on the streets of pre-revolutionary Peking back to the city to see if he could indentify and talk to any of them. He found one.

It was delicate because he clearly had no intention of asking difficult questions, half the people he talked to were barely articulate, even in Chinese, and those that were had nothing very surprising to say. It was confusing because Howe had originally shot his footage for use in the Hollywood version of a classic novel of the Thirties, The Rickshaw Boys by Lao She, which was never made.

The book is now being filmed by a Chinese director and has been given a happy ending. Apparently Lao She had always intended to write a positive sequel to the original tale of poverty, ambition and suffering, but had un-fortunately perished "during the upbeavals of the Cultural Revolution". Silence, I realize you do not visit China or anywhere in the Far East to come back with anything so vulgar as a closed mind or a conclusion, but Mr Yung's programme, though nearly an hour long, seemed to me both elusive and slim.

How did they feel, Gavin Millar anted Michael Powell and Emmeric Pressburger at the end of Arena (BBC), about the belated honours being heaped upon them towards the end of their lives? "When did the British ever appreciate their great men?" replied Powell, just menaging a grin. Pressburger was appalled: "I hope this will be cut", he said gravely.

It was not, of course, and rightly because it summarized rightly because it summarized perfectly the revelation of this programme that one secret of a unique parmership had been a reversal of ethnic types: it is the man of Kent who is slightly mad ("dotty" was Powell's own word for himself) and the refugee from Budapest who — regretfully no doubt — has kept both feet on the ground. The result was not ordy an affectionate not only an affectionate celebration of their work, but critical and perceptive, too.

Michael Ratcliffe

Cinema

When history crumbles to dust

Just short of 90 years ago mankind acquired a visual memory, and with it a kind of immortality. Before the cinema, men's vision of the past was limited; before photography even more so. The only record of what had been was the failly.

phy even more, so. The only record of what had been was the fallible reporting of words and artists' notions.

We can never be quite sure what Shakespeare or Napoleon or the Storming of the Bastille looked like; but since the cinema, the physical look of the past has been common property. The whole world knows precisely how Churchill or Hitler or Stalin looked and moved and spoke, how the Boer War or the conflagration of the R101 or the assassination of John Kennedy really appeared. We shall never know what was the quality of a Siddons, a Garrick, a Grimaldi or even a Marie Lloyd, but Chaplin, Olivier, Valentino, Garbo, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean are, thanks to film, deathless. Or almost deathless, because there are a lot of its and chances about the preservation of film images. For

cause there are a lot of ifs and chances about the preservation of film images. For every film record we possess, hundreds more have been lost for ever. We know that our greatest comedians of the early century, Dan Leno and Marie Lloyd, were both recorded on film, but no trace now survives to show us what their art was like.

The chances of survival only began to improve rather less than 50 years ago with the establishment of film archives—most notably our own National Film Archive, one of the earliest and largest in the world. Today the NFA must be accounted one of our

in the world. Today the NFA?
must be accounted one of our
greatest national treasures,
the storehouse of 400,000,000
feet of history in images.
The archive though is today
at more risk than ever before
from the general want of
money. However monotonous
its constant pleas for more
must sound to the ears of
successive Arts Ministers, the
need is as real and acute as it
is insatiable. If other libraries
and museums are deprived of



Crossing the Vaal River, from a 1900 news film of the Boer War; and (right) how it could. all too easily end

need as as real and acute as it is insatiable. If other libraries and museums are deprived of funds, their work halts and the dust gathers. If a film archive is impoverished its Some nitrate prints have bastens the destruction. The treasures will in very short time disappear for ever.

The full's promise of immortality is to this extent illusory. Film is a peculiarly firaglie and impermanent cess of deterioration can be instructed in fine conditions, have been a series of disastrons archive fires (none, happily, firaglie and impermanent cess of deterioration can be instructed in a matter of months. The process of deterioration can be multiple and impermanent cess of deterioration can be instructed in a matter of months. The process of deterioration can be multiple and impermanent cess of deterioration can be instructed in this are rigorous), often started in a matter of months. The process produces into horror is to receive films for one mass, finally drying up the collection, only to find the and disintegrating into powers deterioration has already problem is to copy the old mitrate film on to the safer

nent acetate film stock (as yet no video-tape system has a proven permanence). The process is costly and demands specialist technicians, who are hard to find and train. The race against time and decay is Five years ago the National Film Archive established and was given official finance for

a 24-year scheme to copy all its nitrate holdings. The year 2000 was chosen as the goal because Kodak stated that this was the date beyond which the last nitrate film they had produced would no longer remain stable. At that time remain stable. At that time the Archive reckoned that 120 million feet needed to be copied; and that a target of five million feet a year would do the job. A mere five years on, however, the holdings of film under threat have increased to 170 million feet; and inflation has severely cut down the annual copying potential. Last year there were funds only to copy 3.5 million feet out of the original target of five million.

The archive has raised money from private sources to augment its official subto augment its official subsidies, but, without more public funds to offset both inflation and the growth of the collections, it could be faced with the intolerable decision of which part of this heritage of history to jettison. How do you choose between the living, walking images of Tolstoy and Sarah Bernhardt? Queen Victoria and Queen Elizabeth II? The Test matches of the Twenties and the Battle of Alamein? Lenin and Churchill? Lloyd George and Trotsky (whom the archive has as an actor, from a time when he was having to eke out a living in any way he could)? The Ealing comedies and James Bond and Mata Hari?

Such agonizing decisions could become all too real. The nature of the nightmare can best be imagined by comparing the dilemma of the British Library or the National Gallery if they were obliged to select which section of their treasures they would see destroyed in order to save the rest; or trying to decide rest, or trying to decide whether St Paul's or Westminster Abbey should be the one for demolition. The threat to the national collection of film records is, in terms of our culture and historical obligation to posterity, one of the gravest posed by the current financial crisis.

David Robinson

Opera



Heaven-matched: Horne (left), Caballé

Scrupulous stagings

The first month of the San Francisco Opera's autumn season demonstrated, in two wonderfully successful stagings, the remarkable range of styles that a contemporary opera house repertoire can still viably contain. The city's new productions of Rossini's la23 Semiramide and of Shostakovitch's Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk (the original, 1934 less bellissimo canto by two version), two works from opposite extremes of the music-drama world, were both scrupulous and diamond-sharp.

music-drama world, were both scrupulous and diamond-sharp.

Having done very well by Shostakovitch's "cleaned up" 1963 version of his opera, generally known as Katerina Ismailova, the San Francisco Opera decided this time to go full out with the more robust and rowdy Russian original, denounced by Pravda in 1936 and never since used in the USSR. Most of the 1964 sets were re-used but the production was entirely reconceived. The highly-coloured and very powerfull score was conducted with insight and fervour by Calvin Bimmons, "on loam" from the Oakland Symphony across the bay.

Whatever reservations I may have about the work, I found the new San Francisco production memorable in every respect. Anja Silja (whose Russian seems totally fluent) was a very convincing passion-driven hysteric, wresting, commanding, fornicating and murdering with an appalling vigour, mastering the tortuous vocal line (all

appalling vigour, mastering the tortuous vocal line (all "impossible" passages returned) in a voice that, if never beautiful, is never weak. William Lewis's Sergei gave off enough of a musky, handsome peasant sexual odour to convince one that this tormented bitch would indeed murder three people for him, however shallow and fairhless he may be. Lewis's tenor was clear and strong, his accent tolerable. Chester

Ludgin — who sang the

who repeated their summer 1980 triumphs at Aix as the

1980 triumphs at Aix as the loose-living Queen of Assyria and her confused lover (and son!) General Arsace.

Not since Callas in the Fifties have I heard such a pure feast of voluptuous vocalization. Whether catching all of Arsace's fierce demisemiquaver syllables, edging out two finely matched threads of pianissimo sound, or filling the house with the Queen's astonishing raptures, the two brought back, for six performances, the finest flower of Rossini's opera seria style. I have never heard

er of Rossini's opera seria style. I have never heard either woman in finer voice. "Cabaletta platforms," like short music-hall runways, allowed the singers to step out over the orchestra for their showier bits. The audience was, frankly, ecstatic. It "demanded" mid-act bows (which the divas graciously conceded), and clapped long and thunderously in rhythm at the final curtain.

There was a solid, perfectly

at the final curtain.

There was a solid, perfectly acceptable trio of mere males: Eric Halfvarson as the doom-threatening high priest; James Morris as the villainous Assur (who goes mad in an overlong Act II solo); and Dalmacio Gonzales as the tenor Prince who handled his solo commendably. The conductor, Richard Bonynge, seems to think of Rossini as a more frivolous and bouncy composer than I do. er than I do.

David Littlejohn

Concerts

Boston SO/Ozawa

Festival Hall/Radio 3
What time of year is the "Pastoral" Symphony about? It is not entirely an idle sure formances that bounded with spring-rising sap, others that luxuriated in a hear-haze of summer, but none before Monday night's account by Seiji Ozawa and the Boston Symphony that caught so well the combination. of goldenness and chill peculiar to late October. Here in Mr to late October. Here in Mr Ozawa's smooth, steady phrases were the long sha-dows of an autumn afternoon; **Virgil Thomson** here in the precise pattering of the woodwind the clarity

of the woodwind the clarity and variety of the vivid colour, in the perfectly cauged string chords a sense of abiding calm.

But the "Pastoral" is music, not ecology, and this always fascinating performance never let one wander too far along the lanes of poetic analogy. Instead Mr Ozawa's subject was the very sub-which a few loyal friends of the music and her both gentlemen turned out. always fascinating perform-ance never let one wander too far along the lanes of poetic analogy. Instead Mr Ozawa's subject was the very sub-stance of the music, and he controlled it like a master, though from above rather than from within. In the first and third movements, for and third movements, for instance, he showed how a less of Thomson and more or theme could be introduced. Kozar than expected, quite simply and straight. We had been promised an forwardly as if the music was extract or two from Thomforwardly as in the middle of some son's operas: the nearest unimportant transition, but then could be nurtured and encouraged into musical life. At other times, though, his horticultural care was mis-directed. The balletic exquisite-bizarre opera Thomson wrote ness he induced at the beginning of the second movement took us at once some way from Beethoven's brook, and the Trio of the peasants' merrymaking was so martial as to make me expect the sudden entrance of the trumpet from Leonora No 3.

Nevertheless, a conductor so alert to rhythm and texture, and an orchestra so crisp and forward in focus, were obviously going to do marvellous things in the evening's other and very different pastoral, The Rite of

chords of the final dance in a way to make them both barbaric and subtle, this was

Paul Griffiths

both gentlemen turned out. Unfortunately, Trinity Col-lege of Music were less loyal: they mysteriously backed out at the last minute, so we had less of Thomson and more of

thing to that was a musical Portrait of Carrie Stettheimer who had created the feathers-and-cellophane design for Four Saints in Three Acts, the

included Picasso, Arp and a written exactly 40 years ago-hidden-tune guessing-game, when he was 28.

Together they provided a Though in fact his last tantalizing glimpse into wartime offering from the Thomson's own faux-naive wowwent betrays any trace

Tuesday in November showed us the plain-speaking Yankee recalling his Baptist days in Kansas City — and all the more engaging for that. more engaging for that.
Candles were also lit for Mozart (225 this year, but I hope he was not listening). Bartok (100, and he would have enjoyed at least, the energy of Mr Kozar's performance of his Op 14 Suite and Bulgarian Dances) — and Edmund Rubbra. His eightieth birthday was celebrated by the late Eight Preludes Op 131, Mr Kozar moving among 131. Mr Kozar moving among their tough and tender sculp-ture with a good deal of the assurance, imagination and wisdom they deserve and own.

Gabrieli Quartet

St John's/Radio 3

As reminder that the chamber Portrait of Carrie Stettheimer As reminder that the chamber his twentieth year, when his works of Benjamin Britten vision of fairyland was still at an and-cellophane design for are the linking thread in the its freshest—as the Canzonetra opera Thomson wrote Monday midday concerts, the group played it with delection the 1920s with Gertrude Gabrieli String Quartet ended their recital this week with Etudes and Portraits which bis first string quartet in D.

As reminder that the chamber his twentieth year, when his twentieth year, when his twentieth year, when his twentieth year, when his wision of fairyland was still at its freshest—as the Canzonetta makes very clear. This group played it with delection the 1920s with Gertrude String Quartet ended their recital this week with bis first string quartet in D.

delight in game playing, the movement betrays any trace little self-conscious reflec-tions of Satie's ironic smile, to bring him back to Suffolk. the gleeful flaunting of his For the rest, it is music of near Stravinskian acerbity,
A duet, transcribed and nearly played by Kozar and Michael Chapman from Thomson's music for the 1945 film

Few quartet openings are trueller than the first months.

Few quartet openings are crueller than the first move ment's stratospheric chords.
The Gabrieli team had some difficulty early on in sustaining them quietly and evenly enough; once or twice intonenough; once or twice inton-ation was questionable too. But robuster sections gave them courage: on their final return these chords were-luminously ethereal. The Scherzo was excellent, the dry bite of the opening as tautly rhythmic as the triplet snarls were explosive and the wrills were explosive and the trills diabolical. If the Andante calmo (sometimes likened to the Moonlight Interlude in a good deal of the imagination and ened to lag behind the prescribed metronome marking, it found its rightful flow with the arrival of the glowing reserved to the prescribed metronome marking, it found its rightful flow with the arrival of the glowing main theme, particu-larly moving from the viola. The finale had the requisite elfin sparkle and pungent

drive.

As opener, the Gabrielis chose still younger music, Mendelssohn's E flat major. Quartet, Op 12, dating from his twentieth year, when his vision of fairyland was still at its freshest — as the Canzonetta makes very clear. This group played it with delec-

Nonchalance and whimsy

Alison Myles has cultivated a particular interest in the French school of flute playing, and this was apparent in the easeful undulating phrasing, the fleeting nonchalance and whimsy she caught in the Noctume by Gaubert with which she began her recital. The idiomatic shaping and stylistic grasp of her Poulenc Sonata confirmed her refreshingly intuitive musicians. Rivka Golani-Erdesz is a from early Haydn to Schupert manu, leapt in at the deep end with Reethoven's ninth symphony, restoring some rarely heard bars in the second movement in the process. What the performance lacked, through the very nature of its forces, in galvanizing, sustainties of the refreshingly intuitive musicians. This was thoroughly sound, it made up in constantly intuitive musicians.

winch sine began her recital. The side of Spring, as indeed they did. Even the first note was a wonder, brought out almost its minuscule crescendo a sharp flow of tension. Then, as the bassoonist was joined by all his colleagues in the Prelude's forcest of wind instruments, the distinctiveness of each line remained minstruments, the distinctiveness of each line remained minstruments, the distinctiveness of each line remained minstruments, the distinctiveness of each line remained control were heard as never before in my experience. The sounds of the enormous orchestra joined together were no less remarkable. With no fears for the stability of its ensemble, and clearly of its ensemble. The listale it too often to her accompanist Clifford Benson to The Music Party, and formed to perform music transfer of the missical confirmed the refereation of forms and perpetuo of perp

Subscription schemes Orchestral integrity in the market place

In October 1735 Charles Avison, composer, conductor, writer and organist, set up a series of subscription con-certs in his native Newcastle. The occasion is remembered with pride by the Northern Sinfonia of England who, in taking up the idea again in the mid-1960s, set the pace for many other regional orchestras. They now offer all their concerts on a subscription basis, as do the two major orchestras of the north-west the Halle and the BBC Northern Symphony Orches-

The early investment, regular commitment and strong local loyalty that a subscrip-tion series of planned concert-going provides has been invaluable to the north; and the healthy infusion of lesserknown and contemporary music which the assurance of advance money and a captive core of listeners encourages characterizes, too, the work of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra who have one of the most inventive and energetically promoted series of the season.

moted series of the season.
Regional orchestras, like their continental and Americam counterparts, cannot imagine life without a subscription, series. But until recently there was always thought to be nothing at all in the idea for London. Costs were thought to be prohibitive on a large scale, and there on a large scale, and there was felt to be no great loyalty potential for any one of our five major orchestras. Suddenly things changed. By the end of this year, three major subscription series will be under way in the capital.

At the end of the financially disastrous year of 1979-80, when concert attendance was averaging 60 per cent and often as low as 30 per cent, Christopher Bishop, managing director of the Philharmonia, turned for advice to Keith Diggle, English apostle of the US subscription evangelist, Danny Newman. With the notion of substantial sponsorship from Du Maurier ahead, Bishop took the plunge in April last year and launched London's first major orchestral subscription series. It is expensive to run and Bishop admits it would have been impossible to start without Du Maurier's spon-

sorship. But the response has been such that the scheme is now almost self-financing and, with an almost 40 per cent increase in attendance, he says he would not stop even if Du Maurier pulled out. This season offers a "red" series of eight concerts with savings of up to 25 per cent, a "blue" series of seven (23 per cent), a "green" Sunday series of six concerts (25 per cent discount), and a four-





In the footsteps of Danny Newman: Peter Hemmings of the LSO (left), Christopher Bishop of the Philharmonia

of the subscription series, so its effect on the music provided has yet to be felt. While recently a far larger audience than might otherwise have been expected turned out for a programme of Ligeti, Mendelssohn and a serie Handa work Christopher. rare Haydn work Christopher Bishop admits that they are still being cautious. By syphoning off contemporary music into a series in the smaller venues of St John's and the Round House, the Philharmonia show that they are still not willing to risk any threats to the life of their new

audience that the BBC Symphony Orchestra has been suffering for its courageous and lively determination to promote contemporary music. The remarkable promote contemporary music.
The remarkable success of the Symphony Orchestra Club, started by the BBC's Public Concert Promotions Officer, Patricia King-Smith, over a year and demony. just over a year ago, demon-strated a loyalty from radio and saving valuable rehearsal listeners and concertgoers time, the LSO's scheme will which both augurs well for enable them consistently to

and artists as glamorous as Corporation, the Arts Council the Philharmonia's, one of the most striking characteristics by the Barbican, will, they of this new scheme is its very kope, free them to investigate simplicity. There are just two in greater depth certain areas of this new scheme is its very simplicity. There are just two series, one in the autumn, and one (opening this month) for the spring, and they are bookable separately. Club members (15 per cent of whom so far have taken advantage of the scheme) are offered 40 per cent discount, and general subscribers 25 per cent. The BBC do not intend to alter programme emphasis in any way and still expect small audiences. But full house gives a sense of the system costs them no occasion and of stability that

concert Brahms series, saving up to 18 per cent.

The season's programmes were planned far in advance of the subscription series, so music lovers before the doors open encouragement enough to keep the system going.

London's third major subscription series has just been announced. Peter Hemmings, managing director of the London Symphony Orchestra, has carried on the tradition he pioneered with the help of Danny Newman in Scottish Opera in the Seventies by devising with him a scheme to set the orchestra on its feet in its new Barbican home.

The largest such scheme ever attempted in Britain, it differs from the other two in several ways. Each of 15
The grounds for this fear series (offering discounts of

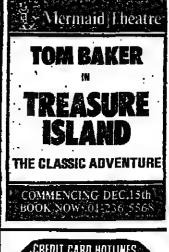
which both augurs well for the success and reinforced an already strong case for a subscription series.

Without the necessary financial backing to woo audiences with advertising and artists as glamorous as the Philharmonia's one of the and the CI C and a council

better playing, and single ticket sales tend to rise the harder a concert appears to get into. Considerable audi-ence feedback to the Philharmonia has shown that concertgoers like it easy: they prefer to fill in a form than queue or telephone, and they like the reassurance of the same seat each time and having their choice of music decided for them. Indeed, Christopher Bishop of the Philharmonia says: "We're not terribly interested in people who come on the night. Spontaneity is a luxury: we want commitment to the orchestra." Commit-ment, it seems, from the sort lic who know not to clap after the third movement of Tchai-kovsky's Pathetique.

There is much at stake: the spontaneity of concertgoing, the availability of tickets for overseas visitors, the possi-bility, as schemes proliferate and become more competitive, of an erosion of profitability, with a similar effect to that of trading stamps in the retail business. While it is too early to evaluate either the com-mercial or cultural value of mercial or cultural value of subscription series, one thing is certain. These schemes place an even heavier burden of educative responsibility on orchestras themselves in cre-ating and fulfilling the expec-tations of their potential audiences. The artistic integrity of each one is now up for trial in a way it has never

Hilary Finch





Stock Exchange Prices Equities recover

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Nov 9. Dealings End. Nov 20. \$ Contango Day, Nov 23. Settlement Day, Nov 30. \$ Forward bargains are per mitted on two previous days.

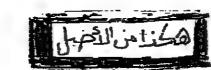
Manchester Business School

EXECUTIVE

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMME

mass Colin Laycook, Sanior Fellow (T), Mandanara Bolingas School, Booth Sirver West, Manchester M16 698, Telephone: 061-273 5226 Telephone: 061-273 52

	Int. Grass	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		gains are per mitted t			Gross			Gress
Righ Low Stock BRITISH FUNDS	Int. Gross only Red. Price Ca'ge Yield Yield	1980/81 Righ Low Company 1	Div Yid rice Ca'ge pence % P/E	1980/81 High Low Company	Price Ch ge peace % P/E		Ties Ch'ge pence # P/E Hill	oft),Ri d Low Company Price Ch';	. DIA LIG 1	1988/61 Div Yid 2th Low Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E 5 161 Utd States Gen 238 . 15.0 6.2
SHORTS	90-82 96 ³² = +3e 8.589 14.268 12 974 - 3.085 14.268 12 901 - 14.081 4.260	A-B	WINDOSIMA	100 56 CESIGNET A -	76	202 123 Martin-News 2 270-171 Martenair 2 23 Mesaniuster 250 et Mennies J. 2 250 128 Metal Box 1 250 250, Metalirax 2 251 250 Metalirax 1 251 250 Meyer M. L. 116. 48 Midiaad Ind 126. 58 Millettu Leis 120 77 Mining Supplies 1 121 372 Mitchell Cotts Gp 128 38 Millethell Cotts Gp	28 -2 10.9 4.8 12.4 66 - 5.3 7.8 7.3 28 10 - 5.6 2.7 10.5 12.4 48 -4 15.3 10.8 13.0 48 -4 15.3 10.8 13.0 40 - 2.1 7.8 6.5	15 TACB 21 85 TSL Therm Synd 90 -1 12 To Intend RDR 2214 1 Fr Delber Gry 4	10.0 111 4.0 8 17.6 0.8 23.1 13	7e: 48 Westpool Inv 55 1.40 2.6 5 389 Witen Inv 772 -2 2.7 3.7 4 689 Yeoman Tst 114 -1 9.1 3.0
96°; 35°; Treas 84°; 19 96°; 35°; Exch 94°; 19 95°; 84°; Exch 84°; 19 92 76°; Exch 3%; 19	12 96°s +4s 8.537 13.951 12 96 +4s 9.696 14.384 13 954 9 192 12.229	104 564 AAR 200 92 AB Electronics 1 79 349 AB PLC 274 132 AGB Research 2 29 10 Al Ing Prod 2 28 161 APV Hidea 3	97 -2 6.7 6.9 8.8 20 +2 5.7 4.8 38 -11 44 10 7.96 3.7 24.9	64 20 Cieves Grp 237 118 Gill & Duffes 57 30 Gizsgov Pavilio 106 42 Glass Glover 442 182 Claro Hidgs 67 35 Glossop Ltd	187 +1 12.0 7.8 10.2 184 +1 12.0 7.8 10.2 184 +1 3.5 18.4 423 -10 161 3.7 12.7 66 9.9 13.1	38. 12 Mettoy 121 50 Meyer M. L. 110 48 Middand Ind 185 88 Milletts Leis 180 76 Mining Supplies 1 53 37/2 Mitchell Cotts Gp	35 43 74 192 56 37 66 607 58 95 113 86 400 27 1 29 23 143 400	182 Tarmac Ltd 358 114 Tare & Lyle 182 - 315 Taylor Woodrow 495 177 Telephone Rent 310 - 485 Tasco 58 48	16.0 8.3 7.5 S	HIPPING
39'0 84's Treas 96% 198 102's 94's Even 125% 70	3 97 12.325 14.453 13 97- 9.525 13.967 13 97- 9.525 13.967 13 98- 98- 13.776 14.695 13 98- 98- 98- 98- 98- 98- 98- 98- 98- 98-	72 34 Auronson Bros. 50 25 Acrow A 56 25 Advance Serv 200 122 Adwest Group 1	13 0.0e 01 20 129 5.8 5.2 40 3.0 7.5 14.7 391 11 2.7 58 e 4.7 3.4 7.3 64 +2 10.7 6.5 9.5	113 88 Glynwed 54 34 Gomme Eldge	95 41 10.5 11.1 5.8	180 75 Mining Supplies 1 180 77 Mining Supplies 1 183 61 Mining Supplies 1 38 61 Mining Supplies 2 45°2 5 Mobern Crp 34 20 Modern Rng 175 90 Molins 1 66 17 Monk A	48 -1 5.2 10.8 8.8 15 18 -5 6.6 501 18 -1 -2 4.2 21.5 104 47 -2 11.2 7.7 8.8 77 51 -4 25 49 5.7 77	12 4892 Testor 59 44 44 Testored Jersey 52 -1 255 Thorn Edd Ltd 438 -1 135 Tilbury Cont 260 101 Tilling T. 133 -1 35 Time Products 582	14.6 4.7 15.4 346 3.6 6.2 6.3 338 7.9 9.6 3.8 338 3 20.9 4.9 13.2 42 32.0 12.3 150 16.7 8.1 6.8 164	0 00°1 (ACEBN 1740) 100 " 12.7 12.2 4.9
944 842 Erch 10% 181 83 75% Fund 544 183 974 85% Erch 1146 181 1004 942 Erch 145 188 834 65% Erch 35 156 985 85 Treus 12% 183 1094 85 Treus 12% 183 834 835 Erch Cr 12% 183	3-84 8512 6.433 13.405 4 93 12.096 14.967 4 93 4 12.096 14.967 4 754 3.810 12.911 4 94 12.763 14.617 5 805 12.763 14.617	438 1092 Aeron't & Gen.3 37 13 Aero Needles 600 285 AEZO 70 30 Allen W. G. 155 85 Allied Plant	555 5.0 20 173 22		44 64 14.6 22.2 206 -2 65 2.1 153 168 -8 29 55 7.6 82: -6 5.9 7.2 9.8 431 -10 17.9 4.1 11.1	55 17 Monk A. 109.2 6. Montecatini 59 41 Montert Keit 138 33 More O'Ferrali 1146 94 Mongan Crac 11	51 -4 25 49 5.7 76 41 25 70 38 51 7 36 10.5 84 17 48 10.75 9.2 7.6 108	35. Time Products 39: 22 Titagener Jute 40 13 Tombins P. R. 15 27 Tootal 9 Torser Kemsley 6 1502 Trafalgar Rea 892	16 10.9 6.4 M 3.4 12.4 M 0.6 0.8 27.9 17	HINES 12 St Anglo Am Coal 21th - 1 21.5 3.5
96'14 85'5 Treas 11'46' 198	6 914 - 13.079 15.233 5 724 - 4.130 12.948 5 884 - 12.957 15.610 5 914 - 13.235 15.064 6 884 - 13.236 15.407		16 -1 32 36 -1 1119 36 - 715 5,7159 16 +1 5,6 2,7141 10 -1 5,7 7,1 9,0 16 -1 7,4 7,7 3,5 16 -1 7,4 7,7 3,5 16 -1 7,4 7,7 3,5	506 345 Gi Univ Stores 501 338 Do A 192 90 Gilpperrods 279 128 GKN 76 362 E.A.T. Grp 120 74 ETV 135 120 Dabitst	431 -10 17.9 4.1 11.1 426 -10 17.9 4.2 10.9 104 -2 7.5 7.2 25 153 -3 11.4 7.5 687 3.50 5.9 9.9 97 -1 14.3 14.7 5.1 130 -2	145 94 Motran Cruc 1 280 155 Most Bree 1 286 159 Mothers 1 156 35 Movien J. 1 176 46 Movien J. 1 160 50 NOS News 1 160 50 NSS News 1 177 38 Mail J.	29 18 149 34 -2 71 63 162 165 75 -1 125 71 64 199 16 -2 14 12 166	2 23 Trans Pager 25 60 Transport Dev 652 58 Travit & Arnold 152 52 Tricoville 103 k	61 93 66 59 61 93 66 59 56 27 65 3.6 3.7 9.1 22 5.7 9.6 9.3 25 2.9 5.5 8.9 13	2. Sr. Angio Am Coal £144 — 4. 51.6 3.5 4.87 Angio Am Corp 605 — 53 65.5 14.1 4.87 Angio Mar Cold £4314 — 2. 61.5 14.1 1.34 Angio Transvi £23 — 179 7.5 1.34 Do A. 123 — 179 7.5 1.35 Assecto £1.4 — 2. 60.0 4.2
1034 874 Exch 1244 198 9774 847 Exch 1144 198 9874 854 Treas 374 188 9774 845 Treas 1246 188 MEDIUMS		37 ¹ 2 20 Aquaecutum 'A' 132 3S ² Argril Foods	901- 5.7 7.1 9.0 96 -1 7.4 7.7 3.5 4 85.8 61 4.5 30 2.9 9.5 10.0 98 -1 4.6 4.7 13.6	566 345 Gi Univ Stores 501. 328. Do A 193	203 -5 92 41 83 101 -2 109 72 15 204 - 61 3.0 8.0 82 -2 17 21 207	15 42 Neison David 68 43 Newman Tonks 60 200 Newman L	64	26 Triplex Found 26	8.50 6.9 8.5	104 Bracken Mines 121 -3 15 22
1056 90% Exch 1344 199 814 704 Fund 648 198 90% 815 Treas 12% 198	4-86 5134 10.445 14.083 7 9732 -4 14.206 15.143 7 9753 -4 14.206 15.143 7 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 975 9	252 Argyll Foods 255 186 Am & Lacy 2 316 173 Am Book 3 189 55 Am Brit Food 1 115 40 Am Comm 'A' -75 42 Am Fisheries 146 75 Am Lory 2 46 24 Am Februs 1 46 24 Am Februs 1 46 24 Am Februs 1 46 24 Am Februs 1 46 24 Am Februs 1 25 Am Bross 1 25 Am Bross 1 26 Am Bross 1 27 Am Bross 1 28 Am Bross 1	17.9 8.0 5.7 108 11.7 3.9 19.6 152 5.4 3.5 8.1 151 1.4 2.0 25.9 171 7.5 8.2 6.6 172 14.9 7.6 6.6 192 2.99 7.2 8.7 196 13.6 6.0	11 Ta Bampson Lad 93 SI Hanimer Corp 63 SI Banover Lav 62 27 De NV 300 120 Nanson Trus	8 11 134 5.7 60 8.50 9.6 14 45 2.6 19 13.8 45 2.6 5.9 13.8 220 6 12.9 4.6 12.3	50 21 Nurfolk C Grp 2 44 21 Normand Blec 3	19 10 112 136 15 16 16 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	138 Tunnei Hidgs 18' 445 - 19 Turner Newall 80 + 1 80 60 Turner Newall 80 + 1 13 46' UBM 54 - 1 13 61 UBS Grp 66 - 2 UEO Int 36 42	21 5.0 9.9 350 8.6 10.7 20 323 5.7 5.1 4.0 323 2.1 4.0 323 7.1 20.4 5.6 3.6 3.2 3.2 3.2 5.1 10.1 2.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2 3.2	137 Charter Cons 220 -8 14.3 5.5 411 Cons Gold Fields 470 -16 35.0 7.4 337 De Beers 1014 335 -11 43.2 12.6 54 Ab Doorhtontein 532 -1 188 22.8 55 Partie fantein 5126 -1 187 18. 187 18 56 Parties Rood 1105 -1 183 13.5
98 795 Treas 111_c_198			71 -1 14 20 25 9 72 -1 7.5 8.2 6.6 71 -2 14.9 7.8 5.4 70 -2 2.95 7.2 8.7 70 6.6 13.6 8.0		102 -2 57 56 212 102 -2 57 56 212 76 -12 406 52 181 77 104 71 818 -12 127 40 90	182 92 Nith Poods M 180 70 Notts Mg 148 507 Nurdin & Penek 19 35 17 Nu-Swift Ind	144 -2 5.5 7.4 69 125 160 -5 7.10 5.1 149 137 12 5.5 2.6 12.5 139 12 5.5 2.6 12.5 139 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130 130	32 UKO Ini 35 42 84 Unigate 98 333 Uniever 638 34 134 Do NV 1194 175 Unitech 127 45 Utd Gar Ind 67 125 Utd News 165	32.7 51 10.1 226 129 6.6 6.7 6 10.0 53 12.7 6.8 5.7 10.1 39 7.0 10.4 8.4	31 East Dagya 95 57.7 94.3 5 E. Rand Prop 58
82 69 Treas 846 198 964 782 Treas 1146 199 68 57 Fund 546 198 924 724 Exch 112 199 1024 834 Treas 1246 198	7-50 72	52 24 Ault & Wiborg 65 13 Aurora Hidgs 61 24 Austin E. 52 42 Automotive Pd 141 72 Aven Ember 1 380 223 B.A.T. Ind 3	1 -1 1.7 5.5 8 1.6 6.7 8 29 6.0	356 158 Hawker Sidd 34. 18 Hawkins & Taon 159 55 Hawkins & Taon 172 111. Hayber 49 30 Headlam Sims 250 17 Helical Bar 32 21 Helical Bar	207 1.46 7.0 0.4 5.3 9.6 138 11.4 8.3 17.1 39 4.1510.6 5.9 18 21 11.7 6.3	O-S 51 - 37: Ocean Wilsons 12 2 Ogilyy a M 21	41 92 44	227 Utd Scientific 473 -	17.1 10.4 10.4 0 3.6 18 31.9 3.9 7.1 6.8 7.7 7.2 3.9 20.8 13.6 10.1	96 George Tip 165 16 George 189 - 188 8.8 9.4 264 Grootviet 115 - 30 89,0 21.4 132 Hamersier 245 130 Hamptor Gold 140 +5 3.50 1.6 150 Hamptor 250 - 126 12.5 212 Harrobeest 253 - 25 126 2.5
864 704 Treas 10% 199 1004 79 Exch 1346 199 1004 844 Exch 134% 199 1004 814 Treas 1327 189 664 534 Fund 66 199	76 +½ 13.579 15.129 85½ +1½ 14.747 15.510 91½ +1½ 15.127 15.506 85½ +1½ 14.822 15.406 85½ +1½ 10.455 13.226 90½ +1½ 15.163 15.496	72 AVB REBECT 1 300 223 B.A.T. Ind 3 48 21 BBA Grp 1 160 108 BET Drd 1 255 112 BICC 2 26 16 Bl. List 1 165 56 BOC 1 257 152 BPB Ind 3 77 12 BPC 1 103 66 BPM Bldgs 'A'	25 73 4 -5 10.8± 81 6.5 6 -10 14.85 5.5 11.1 8 -9 69 4.8 10.8	96 55 Henly's 138 87 Hepworth Cer 123 56 Hepworth J 31 18 Herman Smith	71 -1 86 121 96 .75 78 93 91 -2 54 59 119 27 +14 9.7 26 28 55 -1 14 41 9.7	184 379 Ocean Wilsons of 184 22 Ogily & M 211 271 75 Owen Owen 12 44 12 Oxfor Printing 12 Oxfor Printing 12 Oxfor Printing 2 11 180 53 Parker Knoll 2 11 180 53 Do A N Voltes 11 1275 149 Pearson Long 11 255 185 Pearson & Son 12 34 287 Do 48 La F2 188 100 Pegfer-Ratt 11 81 23 Pearson Ind	56	99 Vickers 145 27 Volkswagen 520- 65 Vosper 115 73 WGI 90 122 Wade Potteries 32 47 61 Wadkin 66	17.1 12.0 5.5 14.6 43.4 48.5 3.6 3.6 25.7 3.6 208	219 Hartsbeest 220 2 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
107% 83% Treus 13% 198 115 90% Treus 147% 199 104% 82% Exch 13% 199 100% 79% Exch 12% 199 81% 63% Trees 9% 199	904 9-13, 15.163 15.495 974 +1 15.414 15.594 994 +14, 15.229 15.591 864 +14, 15.229 15.502 694 9-1 13.187 14.496	3 1/2 Do Pref 52 4 Auit & Wiborg 65 13 Aurora Hidgs 65 13 Aurora Hidgs 62 42 Automotive Pd 64 11 72 Avon Ember 1 60 103 B.A.T. Ind 69 108 B.T. Drd 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	55 -9 6.9 4.8 10.8 77 -1 12.9 4.8 6.2 72 +1 6.3 9.1 7.6 3 -2 0.1 1.1 2 -3 0.7 1.0	56 25 Hewden-Strart 72 33 Hewitt J. 05 62 Ricking Peest 93 133 Hickson Welch 35 46 Rings & Bill 54 30 Bill & Smith 163 40 Bill & Smith	27 -1 1.8 5.7 9.8 45 2.6 5.7 2.4 165 8.5 13.2 9.3 176 10.7 6.1 10.3 102 -1 7.8 6.3 7.5		11.5 7.1 5.8 87 14.3 7.2 5.1 102 14.3 7.2 5.1 102 14.00 14.3 94 17.2 13.6 7.9 7.9 114 13.4 4.0 8.4 114	2 66 Wagon Ind 69 -2 59 Walker J. Gold 61 - 58, Do BV 59 52 Ward & Gold 97 -1	71 103 85 240 5.7 9.4 7.6 240 5.7 9.7 7.4 290 7.7 7.9 65 195 10.39 8.2 6.7 106	114 Liberon 607 - D. 194 115 114 Lydenburg Pist 177 - 6 22.8 12.9 127 Mry Hoger 193 - 2 2.2 17 26 Mry Magnetis 26 12 Malaysian 71s 103 - 3 5.7 5.5
684, 574, Treas 56, 188 1044 587, Treas 134, 199 527, 812, Exch 127, 219 52, 692, Treas 144, 198 53, Treas 144, 198 54, Treas 144, 198 55, Tour Treas 124, 198 56, Tour Treas 124, 198 1054, 534, Treas 134, 198 1056, 534, Treas 134, 198 1057, Treas 134, 198 1058, 534, Treas 134,	8% +1\(\) 14.831 15.419 55 442 - 472 11.024 55 42 +1 14.342 15.162 55 2 +1\(\) 14.342 15.162 55 2 +1\(\) 14.319 15.298 55 4 +1\(\) 13.434 14.536 66 662 +1 13.434 14.536 96\(\) +1\(\) 13.529 15.576	246 85 Baird W. 13 98 61 Baker Perkins	6 -1 10.0 11.6 10.8 4 5.4 8.4 4.4 8 +2 18.55 9.8 4.8 7.3 10.3 23.3	163 40 Bill C. Bristol 158, 63 Hillords 124 58 Hillords 120 220 Hoecket 104 63 Bolles Gro	133 b - 6	70 14 Pentos 1 98 58 Perty H. Mura 7 52 17 Philosm 1 512 417 Philips Fin 54 54 505 290 Philips Lampe 44 220 110 Pifco Hidge 21	15 -1 5.00 £.7 7.4 94 18 -1 0.5 2.7 6.4 34 19 0.5 2.7 6.4 34 10 -12 85.9 £.5 2.5 10 -12 85.9 £.5 2.5 15 7.5 3.5 7.7 7.1 11 -2 15.0 5.3 5.7 7.1	43 Ward White 48 35 Warrington T. 93 -1 17 Waterford Glass 22 -1 1194 Warsoughs 178 -3 113 Water Blake 178 -2	6.0 12.5 4.7 91 7.6h 8.2 7.2 900 1.8 8.3 6.6 793 7.8 4.4 8.9 610 4.8 2.7 10.6 625	100 Mariavale Can 145 -3 5.7 5.5 100 Mariavale Can 145 -3 5.6 31.8 30 Mariavale Can 145 -3 5.6 31.8 30 Mariavale Can 146 -30 50.5 12 23 228 Minorco 442 -20 11.9 2.7 360 Nitigate Explor 280 -15 1.3 2.7 325 Peac Wallagend 325 -30 125 Peac Brand 4554 -14 338 18.6
LUNGS		77 40 Bambers Stores 70 50 Banro Cons 94 35 Barker & Dobson 514 353 Barlow Rand 40 566 102 Barratt Devs 2	2	342 30 mill & Smirk 83 47 mill C. Bratol 153 65 mills G. Bratol 154 65 mills G. Bratol 155 65 mills G. Bratol 150 25 mills G. Bratol 150 25 mills G. Bratol 151 25 mills G. Bratol 152 mills G. Bratol 153 92 mills G. Bratol 154 92 mills G. Bratol 155 92 mills G. Bratol 156 93 mills G. Bratol 157 95 mills G. Bratol 158 95 mills Mills Mills 159 95 mills Mills Mills 150 95 mills Mills 151 10 mills Mills 152 854 mills Mills 153 95 mills 154 mills Mills 155 95 mills 155 96 mills 156 97 mills 157 10 mills Mills 157 10 mills Mills 158 10 mills 159 63 mills 159 63 mills 150 63 m	39 +1 45 77 113 115 -1 38 33 105 52 -3 84 -5	218 105 10 A 18 261 186 Pilkington Bros 28 197 106 Piaxtons 24 345 118 Piessurama 24 267 106 Piesser 32	0 -8 10.0 41 7.2 46 1 -17 10.0 8.4.16.9 34	43 Westwell 70 -2 242 Westwell 89 -1 17 Weir Grp 25 Do 104 Conv 46 14 Wellon Hidgs 154 42 Weilman Bog 47 -1	6 100 53 127 57 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 16	139 Pres Stand 4159, 0 - 14 33 18.6 124 Pres Stern 4149, 0 - 14 33 18.6 124 Pres Stern 4149, 0 - 16 3 19.6 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124
504 414 Rdmpln 37, 1986 1054 854 Treas 1947, 1987 874 694 Exch 1047, 1997 804 604 Treas 845, 1997	95), 413, 2.112, 2.385 96, 45], 6.699 10.369 926, 47], 15.657 15.294 75%, 47], 15.657 15.294 75%, 47], 14.324 14.955 670, 47], 14.324 14.955 96, 47], 15.699 15.697 98, 54%, 47], 15.693 13.593 1015, 47], 15.655 16.557 28, 47], 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47, 47	514 353 Barlow Rand 46 256 102 Barratt Ders 2 54 29 Barraw Rephn 46 22 Barrow Rephn 62 30 Bath 6 Pland 6 31	5 34b13.7 10.5 4.3 7.2 9.9 4.3 7.2 9.9 4.145 5.2 14.3 1.4 6.9 9.1 1.0 48 24.3	06 43 Hopkinstons 193 194 Horizon Travel 183 194 Hist of Franct 185 9 Howard Mach 184 47 Howard Tensors 184 87 Endoors Bay	90 81 9.0 7.7 245 -3 7.16 29 13.6 165 -4 84 5.7 16.7 19 -2 21 36 22.4 34 4.3 33	3074 109 De ADR 53 103 612 Plyss: 380 5% Polly Pock 35 506 218 Portait Hidge 50 125 69 Portaith Neve 8 286 143 Powell Duffyn 24 120 43 Prast F. Eng 78 54 Preedy A. 5	74 -14 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15 -15	5% Westland Air 106 -2 31% Wh'lock Mar. 65 -4 6 Wheway Walson 7 41 Whitseroff 48 -1 80 Whitingham V, 126 -2	8.61 8.1 4.4 87 0.1 1.0 28 5.5 11.8 8.3 480 8.6 7.7 3.9 535	336 Riq Tinto Zinc 452 e -15 22.9 6.13 185 Rustenburg 226 -10 25.5 11.3 36 Saint Piran 63 45 -2.9 4.5 127 St Helema 1.55 -7 411 24.7 254 Sentrust 287 -42 54.8 14.9 149 SA Land 206 -13 13.5 6.5 18 South Crotty 24
965 924 Exch 156, 1997 669 814 Treas 646, 1986 1214 942 Treas 1576, 1986 964 764 Exch 127, 1989 324 964 Treas 917, 1989 1015 765 Exch 1246, 1899	88 564 +1 12.083 18.503 1015 +112 15.855 15.557 864 +112 15.855 15.557 11 +1 13.809 14.448 872 +114.970 15.253	31 106 Beecham Grp 22 135 55 Belam Grp 14 105 60 Bellway Ltd 8 60 22 Bemrose Corp 4	3 -1 8.2 11.2 6.7 4 -6 9.5 43 16.5 5 -1 3.9 2.7 22.5 2 -1 70.0 12.2 8.4 6 430 8.3 7.9	15 10 Hunt Moscrop 50 63 Huntleigh Grp 98 45 Huntley & Palmer 26 80 Huntch Whamp	124 13 103 9.7 94 -4 23 24 9.1 69 -1 63 9.2 16 168 -5 1	120 43 Pratt F. Eng 8 78 54 Presty A. 3 94 44 Prest W. 6 150 116 Prestige Grp 12 385 230 Prestria P Cem 38	5 +2 8.6 10.3 1 250 8 5.0 8.6 9.3 80 4 -2 4.1 6.4 8.0 101 9 7 8 6.5 129 5 26.2 6.8 16	105 Wholesale Fit 195 130 Wigfall H. 143 18 Wigfall Constr 791 462 Wills G. & Sons 88 63 Winper G 86 -1	55 118 83 555 9.6 7.7 39 46 3.0 45 20 45 53 2.6 45 3.5 35 7.1 8.7 3.5 35 0.9 1.0 19.4 125	70.50unhwast 2155 -12 230 15.0 22 Southwast 203 70.7 34.8 216 Tanks Cons 451 14.0 3.1 91 Tanjung Tin 106 5.0 4.8
884 674 Treas 1047, 1899 104 632 Treas 137, 2000 1104 644 Treas 147, 1898 684 774 Exch 127, 1898 1094 874 Treas 1345, 2000	73 0+14 14.337 14.848 30% +13 15.134 15.277 01 614 0+14 15.273 15.382 02 84% +112 14.896 15.091 03 944 +115 15.241 15.341 2	82 46 Bern Bros 8 135 849 Berns de S. & W. 11 88 49 Berns de S. & W. 11 80 203 Bestobell 38 674 37 Bern Brog 4 68 12 Bern J. 22	9.8 82 64 9.8 82 64 9.8 86 11.0 9.8 86 11.0 9.8 86 11.0 9.8 86 11.0 9.8 86 11.0	I — L 99 26 ICL 90 40 IDC Grp	45 10 14 10 6 12 8	81 25 Priest B. 2 177 43 Princhard Serv 17 62 37 Puliman R & J 5 194 10 ¹⁵ 10 Queens Moat 3	50 -1 34 13.7 50 2 7.16 43 199 168 0 -2 54 109 88 72 4 -4 97.6 54 68 72 1 160 48 11.3 112	18 Wood Hell Tst 151 e -6 43 Wood Hell Tst 151 e -6 43 Woodwarth 512 -2 198 Yearow & Co 273 45 Zatters 79	1.4 6.2	165 5.7 580 UG Lavest 624 -48 85.4 13.7 209 Vani Rects 5115 -19 549 17.4 3 3 venterspost 155 - 1 133 25.9 25 Wankle Colliery 22
974 734 Treas 1112,2001 424 334 Fund 354 1999 1014 774 Treas 1224 2003 824 864 Treas II 27, 2004 73 584 Treas 84, 2002	934 +15 2.167 2.441 5 08 614 +15 13.260 13.610 1	65 28 Black & Edg'in 4 514, 134 Blackwd Hodge 2 32 86 Blagden & N 67 24 2294 Blue Circle Ind 67 09 79 Blundell Perm 8	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	85 55 Instock Johns a 88 226 Imp Chem Ind 80 25 Imperial Grp 44 24 Ingall Ind	75 64 8.5 10.4 76 -80 18.2 6.6 61 -22 10.4 17.0 6.3 40 16 8.9 12.0	476 170 Recal Elect 39 228 130 Renk Org Ord 13 71 41 REM 115 472 REP R	-13	NANCIAL TRUSTS 103 Akroyd & Sm 156 324 Boustead 127	17.8 11.4 2.5 342 1.8 14 25.6 344	41. Wetkord Cone 109 9 139 24.6 183 Western Areas 208 -16 35.0 16.8 134 Western Deep 5174; -1, 229 13.2 22 Western Blogs 2299 -14 597 22.6 175 Western Mining 236 -2 7.0 3.0 10 Winkelhank 5134 -14 240 18.1 20 Zambia Copper 20
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Business News

THE TIMES Wednesday November 18 198



£3,000m bonus for Howe's next Budget

more likely.

Problems expected over oil self-off

The Government could have a £3,000m bonus in its coffers in time for the Budget next year, allowing the Chancellor either to hold down interest rates or to cut taxes.

Calculations made by the Treasury in its negotiations with spending departments paint a though Treasury officials expenses.

Treasury in its negotiations with spending departments paint a gloomy picture of government finances next year. But two bonuses—the effect of the Civil Service dispute and the proposed sale of North Sea assets—have been left out of the calculations. These could allow the Treasury to accept a higher level of public spending next year than it has been willing to do in its discussions so far.

The Civil Service dispute, at its peak, cost the Government its peak, cost the Government over £6,000m in lost revenue. Treasury estimates suggest that up to £1,000m of revenue will the end of the financial year and will come in to the Govern-ment's hands in 1982-83. The

from will be outstanding at the end of this year, though the figure could be higher.

Treasury officials argue that this does nothing to allow the Chancellor to relax his stance. They point out that the only result of the dispure to bring to the only result of the dispure to bring result of the dispute is to bring forward government borrowing from next year to this, so that the actual amount the Government borrows this year is likely to be about £11,500m, even though the underlying figure is still thought to be £10,500m. The £1,000m gap will be made up next year.

Although the Treasury will stick doggedly to this line, it is likely that other ministers will use the reduction in the of the dispute is to bring

will use the reduction in the forecast for the actual level of borrowing which results from this slippage to press their case for a more relaxed fiscal policy.

Their views are likely to be reinforced by the prospect that sales of assets, especially in the North Sea, could provide the Government with up to £2,600m next year.

next year.

Treasury officials are working on how the funds from these sales should be treated. They have so far provisionally decided that, as long as the Government gives up control of the body being hived off, the sale counts as a reduction of sale counts as a reduction of the total level of public borrowing. It would be entered into the books as a form of negative public spending, reducing both the spending and the borrowing

If the Government holds on to control, on the other hand, then the sales are treated as being a way of funding the in 1984. De Lorean loses top executive By Baron Phillips

Mr Eugene Caffero, president and chief executive of the De Lorean Motor Company of Beliast has resigned, saying that he wanted time to pursue other ventures.

The resignation takes effect from December 15, although Mr Cafiero said in New York last night that he would remain a director and a consultant to the company.

Mr Caffero joined De Lorean

mr cantero joined De Lorean nearly three years ago with the hrief of getting the car com-pany off the ground. He was formerly president of Chrysler. He said that when he joined the company it was never intended to be a long-term-project. project

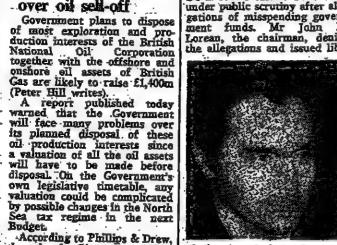
public borrowing requirement rather than reducing it.

Although all the figures are highly uncertain, the two factors taken together could add up to a £3,000m reduction in the recorded level of public borrowing next year, even though Treasury officials stress their view that this reduction in borrowing would have no economic impact.

However, if the Government is worried by the level of public borrowing at the time of next year's Budget, the room for manoeuvre which this would give might allow it to combine tax cuts with a lower level of actual borrowing.

As reported last week in The Times, the Treasury has given us hope of restricting spending to £114,000m. It now accepts that the total will be £115,000m or probably higher. In its discussions with other departments, the Treasury has been talking of public borrowing next year being limited to £9,000m, but a figure of £10,000m to £10,500m is thought more likely. "Over the past two years or so I have spent 50 per cent of my time away from home getting the company on its feet. Now the company is up and running and viable. I want time to devote to other things including my family ", he said. De Lorean said from Belfast:
"He feels his main role has been fulfilled, which was to see the company through the launching period. He now feels he has done his bir and is looking for a bit more relaxation."

De Lorean's affairs have come under public scrutiny after alle-gations of misspending govern-ment funds. Mr John De Lorean, the chairman, denied the allegations and issued libel



Caffero: wanting time to

valuation could be complicated by possible changes in the North Sea tax regime in the next Budget.

According to Phillips & Draw, the sale of a 51 per cent BNOC stake is likely to raise £900m while the oil assets of British Gas—which include a 50 per cent interest in the rich onshore field of Wytch Farm, Dorset—are estimated to yield a further £500m.

BNOC has interests in more than 60 North Sea oil blocks, six producing oil fields and two writs against seven defendants after being cleared by a police inquiry of any criminal conduct. The company's 750,000sq ft factory in the suburb of Dun-murry employs 2,500 and pro-duction is on target at 80 cars day. So far almost 5,600 car bave been shipped to the United States and a further 131 await

Public reaction to the \$27,000 (£14,000) stainless steel car has been warm and company offi-cials report that there is a buyer for every vehicle produced so far.

Tesco opens new Surrey store to do battle with Sainsbury

Mr Leslie Porter, chairman of Tesco, Britain's second biggest grocery chain after the Co-op, yesterday opened a new store at Sutton in Surrey. This strengthens the group's representation in the south of England where Sainsbury is strongest. He also reported on the 24 weeks to mid-

August in which Tesco raised prefax profits by nearly 6 per cent to £14.6m. By contrast, Sainsbury recently reported a 38 per cent jump to £42.5m in pretax profits for the 28 weeks to mid-September. Tesco has been retrenching in non-foods to get profits moving again, and in two years it

Japan puts

off plan to

cut exports

industrialized nations.

The plan, which was pre-ented to the Cabinet today

by Mr Toshio Komoto, director general of the Economic Plan-

ning Agenty, was drawn up in recent weeks after Japan was warned that her trade surplus with western parmers could

this nature should be approved by a new Cabinet which will have to implement it," a senior

The Cabinet also decided to ease some of Japan's non-sayiff

barriers, such as the country's complicated impart inspection procedures.

Mr Komoto reiterated the promise that the Cabinet would

urge industry to curb specific

erports to specific areas.

The diplomats believe Mr

Komoto was referring to exports such as cars, television sets and machine tools.

seronautics and other areas.

Japan is considering taking France and Italy to the Geneva-

based General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) over

its restrictions on imports of

official said tonight.

has increased the share of own label lines in the same of own later (mes in the later) stores from a trade average of 20 per cent to about 30 per cent of sales. Tesco is planning to get ahead of rivals in installing laser scanning electronic cash desks. The first will start in January.

Financial Editor, page 17

Rank in £14.5m expansion

By Peter Wilson-Smith Tozer, Kemsley & Millbourn the overseas trader, has agreed to sell its holiday division to the Rank Organization for £14.5m in cash. The deal, which is subject to contract and ap-proval from TKM's shareholders ar an extraordinary meeting, will greatly increase Rank's involvement in the international holiday husiness where it has been seeking to expand for come time. rise to \$26,000m this year.

Senior Japanese leaders have decided to veto the plan because Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister, is expected to reshuffle his Cabinet next month.

It is only fair that a plan of

Rank already owns Butlins. which is the largest holiday company in Europe, and in 1979 it bought Leisure Caravan Parks for £19.9m. TKM's holi-day division includes. Owners Services, which provides charter flights for villa owners abroad, and its subsidiary Wings, which is an upmarket tour operator.

Mr Russell Evans, group managing director of Rank, said: "This latest investment will widen the business horizons of our hotels and holidays division, provide it with significantiv increased income all year round and is expected to produce a satisfactory return on capital.

TRM's holiday division made pretax profits of £2.6m in the year to October 31, to from £1.8m the previous year, and has not assets of £1.5m.

been subject of much takeover speculation and reported a drop in half-year profits from £4.57m to £65,000 and cut its dividend earlier this month, said that Rank had offered a based General fair price and the money would be used for developments elsewhere in the group. Japanese cars.

Engineering output rise forecast for short term By Rupert Morris

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Nov 17
Japan's Cabinet has decided
to veto all main points of an
economic plan designed to
reduce its huge trading surplus
end ease friction with western

Output in mechanical engineering will rise by 3 percent next year, according to a joint working party report on short-term trends published by the Engineering Employers' Federation, which is hoping soon to seal a 5.06 percent national engineering pay deal, sees only a short-lived recovery and remains profoundly gloomy about the longer term.

Figures for the first half of 1981 show that orders were

1981 show that orders were 1981, higher than expected but these there are said to be distorted by large jobs one-off orders for power station and oil production equiphient.

The 3 per cent growth forecast for 1982, with continuing

have been about 16 per cent down on 1979.

Even a modest recovery depends on a revival of invest-

depends on a revival of investment by United Kingdom menufacturing industry as it struggles to stay competitive, and the report concedes that this is by no means certain and could be jeopardized by continuing high interest rates.

A fall in employment in the mechanical engineering industry from 887,000 in December, 1979 to 742,000 in June, 1981, was halted in July when there was an increase of 2,000 jobs

But the report concludes:
"The 1980-81 recession has

Savoy puts blame for loss on THF bid

The Savoy group of hotels yesterday announced a sharp increased loss for the first six months of this year, which it blamed partly on the publicity about the Trusthouse Forte bid for control earlier this year.

In the half year to June the Savoy's chairman Sir Hugh the Connaught, Claridge's and the Berkeley hotels in London, suffered a pre-tax loss of £1.3m against a loss of £837,000 in the initial six months of 1980 and a deficit for the whole of last year of £1.6m.

of THF's £67m bid, the Savoy's chairman, Sir Hugh Wontner, said: "It has to be borne in mind that, for three out of the first six months, determined efforts were being made by the probability and the same of th made by another hotel organiza-tion, Trusthouse Forte, to decry tion, Trusthouse Forte, to decry in particular the Savoy, while at the same time making every effort to acquire it, together with the rest of the company's very celebrated and successful undertakings. Continuous publi-city on this account was not very helpful."

wery helpful."

Mr Donald Durban, THF's administrative director and company secretary, said: "The figures bear out everything we said at the time of the bid."

At the helght of the bid battle Sir Charles Forte, executive chairman of THF, described the Savoy management as a disgrace, while Sir Hugh said Sir Charles knew nothing about running first class hotels. about running first class hotels. Meanwhile, it was also dis-closed yesterday that Mr Willy Bauer, the executive director and general manager of THF's Grosvenor House hotel in London's Park Lane, would be taking over from Mr Claudio Buttafava on January 4 as general manager of the Savoy.

Despite the heavy loss in the first half Sir Hugh emphasized that all the company's hotels were trading at a profit, including the Savoy. "It appears likely that the results of the second half of the year will be in marked contrast to those of the first six months of 1931," he added. The non-voting "A" shares of

the Savoy were unchanged yesterday at 182p. THF controls about 65 per cent of the equity of the Savoy, including around 40 per cent of the "R" shares The 3 per cent growth forecast for 1982; with continuing cyclical downward."

Lies 1960-61 recession has been much more than just a cyclical downward. The longer-term trend for the United half of 1983 will still leave our pur well below the 1979 level. The longer-term trend for the United Kingdom mechanical engineering industry may still be downward."

About 65 per cent of the equity of the Savoy, including around 40 per cent of the "B" shares which carry votes. Sir Hugh and is colleagues command the votes of over 45 per cent of the B" stock.

Hidden costs hamper industry

other fields under development and interests in other significant

This year, BNOC's production

counts for about 7 per cent of

total North Sea output and pre-tax profits are estimated to rise

from £515m this year to £933m

discoveries.

British industry's competi-tiveness with foreign rivals has been seriously undermined by hidden employment costs which have risen twice as quickly as pay over the past 12 years, it was claimed yesterday. vas claimed yesterday.

The Confederation of British

Industry said that since 1968, up by more than 900 per cent pay for each hour worked had risen by 400 per cent more than 13 times faster than the growth in productivity, which

FT Girs 63.6 down 0.34 FT All Share 302,48 up

\$ 1.8935 down 200 pts Index 90.2 down 1.1 New York \$1.8932

Index 107.3 up 0.4 DM 2.2555 up 175 pts

\$ 399.50 down \$5 New York \$404

3 mth sterling 143-145 3 mth Euro \$ 125-1215 6 mth Euro \$ 134-13

+ 2 + 3 +3

+10 +10 +3 +2

■ Stock Markets

0.69 Bargains 17,511

■ Sterling

Dollar

■ Gold

■ Money

bad risen by only 30 per cent.
But, according to Mr Peter
Lobban, CBI deputy director of
social affairs, so called hidden
labour costs—including pensions, insurance, redundancy
provisions, company cars and
huncheon vouchers—had shor

oil tields and two

but last year they accounted for 27 per cent and, according to Mr Lobban, writing in the latest issue of CBI News, the trends have accelerated since 1975 with disastrous effects on international cost competitiveness.

to take a tough line against moves to reduce working hours and against further concessions

TKM, which has recently

Australian finance decontrol plea From Donglas Aiton, Melbourne, Nov 17 The Campbell report's continue the process of recommendation to deregulate measured and prudent dethe Australian financial system regulation which has taken

the Australian financial system was consistent with the Government's basic objectives, Mr John Howard, the Treasurer, told the Canberra Parliament

machine tools.

In enother sop to the European Community the Japanese Government has agreed to plan for joint cooperation in the fields of nuclear fission, spare, In its findings published yesterday, the committee urged that all official intervention of bank deposir and lending interest rates should cease and all other government controls should be abolished. Mr Howard rold MPs that

while he could not comment on specific recommendations, their possible implementation would

Enterprise

The chairmen of Marks &

Spencer and J. Sainsbury, two

of the country's best known

high street chains, set aside

their natural competitiveness to allow one to congratulate the other on his success.

The occasion was the presentation by Lord Sieff, the M & S chairman to Sir John Sainsbury (on left of picture) of this year's

Business Enterprise Award, or ganized by the Institute of Directors.

in store-

place in recent years. But he noted some of the proposals raised social and political sensitivities. It is likely the Government will set up a task force to study the report. Commissioned in 1979 and headed by Mr Keith Campbell, an economist and businessman, the committee is the first set up

to examine finance in Australia for 45 years. Mr Campbell told a press conference today that he expected the proposals to be largely accepted by the Govern-ment, although he thought there would be some modifications.

The recommendation on in-terest rates comes during a year in which the rate on home loans has been increased three times. The Campbell report urges that free market forces be allowed to determine all interest rates.

Immediate deregulation of interest tharges would not only free the banks to charge market rates for housing loans, but would also allow them to pay any competitive rates they liked Housing mortgages through banks are controlled by the Government. They were raised by 1 per cent to 12.5 per cent last April. Other recommendations are that:

Banks should be able to pay interest on current account if they wish;
Exchange controls should be progressively dismantled;
The exchange rate for the Australian dollar should be set by market forces incomed of the by market forces instead of the public service committee;

The embargo on foreign banks sering up in Australia should be removed at once, but the rate of entry of new foreign banks should be carefully man-aged, though those with licences should be allowed to operate

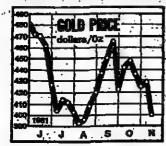
without restriction. The report also recommends the abolition of the law by which life assurance companies can get tax concessions only if they invest a proportion of their assets in government securities.

Financial shake-up, page 17

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Loan rate firmer -

Short term interest rates were generally a shade firmer yester-day following Monday's signal from the Bank of England than it wants to slow the decline in



interest rates. Clearing banks now seem likely to wait a little longer before deciding whether a small cut in base rates would still be appropriate. A feeling that the fall in short

term dollar rates may have run its course for the time being helped the dollar against both the Deutschemark and the pound.

Sterling closed 2 cents lower at \$1.8935 while its index against a basker of currencies slipped 1.1 to 90.2. Gold dipped below \$400 but closed above its lowest level, a net \$5 down at

Unilever profits

Unilever, the Anglo-Durch food end household goods combine, increased third quarter pretax profits by 19 per cent to £179m. Nine months' pretax profits were up 24 per cent at £543m. The British half of the company, has declared an in-terim dividend of 9.96p com-pared with 8.94p last year.

US link for Babcock

Britain's Babcock Power Co.
is hoping that a link with
American companies will lead
to a flow of orders for fluidizedbed cumbertica bothers able to
burn high sulphur coal for industeial strain raising. Conoco
Coal Development, a subsidiary
of Conoco Inc., with Stone and
Webster Engineering Corporation, has successfully tested a
new process for high sulphur new process for high sulphur coal burning,

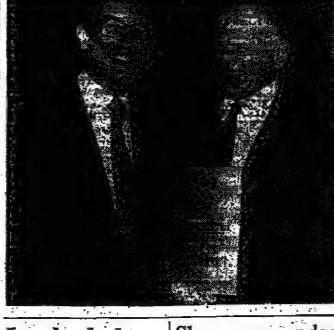
New team at British Gas

British Gas whose monopoly buying rights are under threat has appointed a three-man team of managers to buy natural gas. Under Mr James Allcock, director of the petroleum purchasing department, will be Mr-Geoffrey Moore, manager, policy and co-ordination, and Mr Kenneth Williams and Mr James Lister, both managers in petroleum purchasing

Tax postponed

The taxing of company cars and petrol by direct deduction under Pay As You Earn, due to come into effect in April 1982, has been postponed for one year to allow employers more rime to make the necessary arrangements. rrangements. Company cars have been taxed for some years but in the Budget Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, proposed to include the tax with PAYE, with the introduction of scale taxes

M Jean-Yves Haberer, the n dividend of 9.96p com-of with 8.94p last year. Treasury is to head the Financial Editor, Page 17 Parmas Banking Group.



Lonrho deal

Lonrho, the international trading company, has agreed to pay \$100m (£52m) to buy the 50 per cent stake in Princess Properties International group from Universe Tankships Inc. that it does not already own. Princess is the holding company for a chain of luxury resort hotels.

Shares suspended The shares of Polymerk In-

ternational, the supplier of machinery to laundries and garment manufacturers, were suspended on the stock market yesterday at 584p. The company said it requested the supension after the discovery of financial discrepancies at Adolf Dreher, its German associate company.

-TODAY

Mr David Steele addresses tion dinner. MFA negotiations
United States Chamber of resumes in Geneva.
Commerce in London Mr
Michael Heseltine, the Environgross domestic product, based ment . Secretary, to attend launch of glass manufacturer's recycling scheme. Confederation of British Confederation of British
Confederation of British
Confederation of British
Industry Council monthly meeting.
Industry Secretary, to speak at
Machine Tool Trades Associa-

resumes in Geneva.

Preliminary estimates of gross domestic product, based on output data (3rd quarter); indices of average earnings (September); indices of basic wages rates (October).

Company results: Beechams, Brown Shipley and W. H. Smith (finals); Wade Potteries (half-yearly). yearly).

The award, which was intro-duced last year, is made to the company judged to have made the most significant contribu-tion to wealth and job creation over the past year. Sainsbury's took the award on the strength of an improvement in profits of 42 per cent and the creation of more than 5,000 new jobs.

Warning on

Business Diary, page 17

pipeline The Reagan Administration is being urged to soften its posi-tion on the proposed Soviet gas pipeline to Europe following the release, yesterday of a new report indicating that an American policy hostile to the pipe-line would only damage American companies,

American companies,
The report, by the Congressional Office of Technology
Assessment, warns that the
United States can do nothing to prevent the project without total support from its European

allies.

Ir concludes, therefore, that
United States companies ought
to be allowed to participate,
since the Russians will have since the Russians will have ready access to the technology they need from Japanese and European companies.

LONDON & PROVINCIAL **SHOP CENTRES**

Joint Chairmen R. Gerard and B. S. Berrick

Results for year ended 24th June, 1981

 Profits £654,000 (1980 £488,000) — an increase of 34%...

Investment properties professionally revalued at

£77.8m — an increase of 14%. Net assets 577p per share — an increase of 20%.
Office developments of 78,000 sq. ft. in Slough commencing 1981/82_

 Current annual rental income £3.1m (1980 £2.8m). Rental income will increase progressively to £4.4m from rent reviews by 1986, based on current rental Gross dividend of 3.43p per share — an increase of

20%. . . 1981 1980 £000 €000 Rental income . 2,957 2,241 Profit before tax 654 488

79,100

62,360

577p

70,755

51,891

480p

Gross assets

Net assets

Net assets per 10p share

Gross dividend for the year 34.3% 28.5% Report and accounts available from The Secretary, Landon & Provincial Shop Course (Holdings) Ltd., 28, South Street, Landon W1Y 5Pf

Kwik Fit Holdings Manson Finance Ottoman Rand Mine Prop Ranger Oil Tozer Kemsley Websters Group Falls £123 105 £91 592 113 126 426 BP Canada Bracken M Durban Rood Kistross Lestie Marievale Con Minorco Reed A SA Land Stone Platt Tesco Viaktontein

Western Areas W Rand Cons

PRICE CHANGES Rises Duniop Holdings" Cater Ryder City Offices Courtanids Debenhams 66 323 130 66 75 110 440 48 Geers Cross Glaxo Holdings

IN BRIEF

Chinese **smokers** pay more

Prices of cigarettes and alcohol in China are to rise sharply from today, but some synthetic textiles will be cheaper, according to the New China News According to the News Accordi China News Agency in Pek-

Cheapest cigarettes will be 0.02 yuan (½p) dearer, and best quality 0.27 yuan (7½p) terrer at 26p a packet. The Chinese are heavy smokers, but good quality cigarettes have been scarce recently, and the rises have been approved to boost the makers' declining profits.

Top brand alcoholic drinks are (wo yuan (55p) dearer: A litre of beer has gone up 0.16 yman (4½p),
Synthetic textiles, particularly polyester, have dropped 0.66 yman (20p) a metre.
China's inflation was said

officially to have reached nearly 6 per cent last year, but Western experts believe a truer figure would be 20 per cent.

Grant for Bangladesh

☐ Bangladesh has become the first Asian country to receive a grant — \$1.23m (£752,600) — from the Opec fund for international development to cover its contribution to the common fund for commodities. Earlier recipients of similar grants have all been African

Oil depression

 The Japanese oil refining industry is in its worst depression with refineries operating at record low levels. The Petroleum Association of LCP Holdings, the Midlands declined £2m to £104.8m, group with interests from Shareholders receive an improperty to special steels, has changed half-time gross divimoved further into the United dend of 2.57p Japan said refineries were working at only 56.3 per cent of capacity of 5.94 million barrels a day from the beginning of April to the end of September. States market to take up full Investment property, con-control of the Whitlock retail sisting of five trading estates chain of car pert stores. in the West Midlands, is still

Nigeria contract

I In a contract worth £38m from the Nigerian government generator manufacturer Petbow of Sandwich, Kent, is to be project manager of a scheme, involving James Scott of Darkington and Deinz Engines of London to bring electricity to a rural area of and forecasts a strong advance in profits this year.

Also announced yesterday into troub fees months to September which revealed a fall in group whereas all in the me against £2m last time. Sales

Sweden slims deficit

☐ Sweden's trade deficit narrowed to kr400m (£38.8m) in October from September's kr700m, according to the Central Bureau of Statistics. Exports and imports both showed record figures.

Loans guarantee

International bank loans worth £96m to help finance hospital, agriculture and water developments in Nigeria are being backed by the Export Credits Guarantee

Israeli inflation ☐ The inflation rate in Israel,

expected to be 130 per cent this year, could rise to 180 per I LESSIE officials in Jerusalem have

Italy shoe exports

☐ Italy's shoe industry ex-ports have soared this year. ports have soared this year, improving sales abroad by 5 per cent in real terms, after a slump of 20 per cent last year.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	15	%
Barclays	15	,d
BCCI	1,5	107
Consolidated Crds.	151	1%
°C. Hoare & Co	•15	14
Lloyds Bank		
Micland Bank		
Nat Westminster		
,TSB		
· Williams and Glyn's	15	%
	٠.	. 1
		_

7 day deposit on some of Littleway and upper law, up to 10 test law, over Latitud law

RITERIM DIVIDEND -- 1981.

The Breast of Directors of Tanks Gord coldated Intentments P.C. weeking in Nassati on Title Newmber, 1931, declared an diteran Cardend in respect of the virus chains 31st December, 1981 to \$ p per unit of Ordanary Stock, dayable 19th Janualey, 1982 to Shad before transferrent on 21st Stockholders registered on 21st

Allied-Lyons buys tea and Greycoat coffee side of Coca-Cola

Allied-Lyons, one of the country's big six brewers, has clinched a f21m deal in the United States to buy the instant coffee and iced tea interests of Coca-Cola.

The purchase is being made through J. Lyons, the group's food division, to buy Coca-Cola's Tenco subsidiary, which manufactures private-label instant coffee, iced-tea mix and tea in the United in the United States and runs a sales and with the technology for

mix and tea in the United it will also provide Tetley States and runs a sales and with the technology for packaging operation in the United Kingdom. Tenco also and for private brand coffee.

The US operation, based in drink business but this was not up for sale-nor was Lyons interested in buying.

Lyons is accutiving the US operation. Robbins the 2 500 chain. not up for sale-nor was Lyons interested in buying.

Lyons is acquiring the two business which have a total turnover of \$150m (£79.4m) and employ together some 700 people. Close trading links have been established for over 20 years and Lyons has long sought to buy the business which supplies its own American coffee and tea market. The deal should be completed in December and will partly be paid in dollars,

LCP buys rest of

Simplicity Pattern

rejects Icahn bid

Icahn's Bayswater Realty & talks with an undisclosed Capital Corporation. And third party over a tender offer NCC's Mr Lacey is set to for all or part of Simplicity. A

battle on to gain control or further possibility is that the

tion with the offer and exploration activities in the intends to look at alternatives. United States.

GEI pretax profit halved

GEL International, the Substantial cash balances specialist engineering group, have been maintained. has maintained its half-year. Mr Kenny attacked increas-

MY Dart's worst year

MY Dart, the hreworks-to- costs which could not be

Turnovefr shrank £29.4m to £24.4m.

Mr Tom Kenny, chairman, aid yesterday that trading

Conditions are improving.

"Outstanding orders for the group are better than they have been for many months.

the worst in the company's

Mr Sidney Marks, chair-

man, commented that manufacturers and exporters had been severely hit by currency exchange rates and rising

By Drew Johnston

Whitlock in US



Mr Leonard Badham, manag-ing director of J. Lyons.

tailers as well as a significant trade for vending machine customers and bulk-coffee for caterers.
Mr Badham added that
Lyons expects good returns

HAT lifts profits by 11.6 pc

HAT Group, the specialist services and materials group based in the West Country, remains on line at the half-way stage to meet a self-imposed target of a 20 per cent annual increase in net profits at the pretax level.

For the six months to August 31, the group reported pretax profits of £2.4m; up 11.6 per cent on the corresponding period of 1980. Sales were 6.3 per cent higher at

control of the Whitlock retail sisting of five trading estates chain of car part stores.

LCP is paying \$17.7m in the West Midlands, is still the most important componing fig. 4m to first ment of the business with profits rising fil.4m to first ment of the business with the most important componing fig. 4m to first ment of the business with profits rising fil.4m to first and all other interests, apart from vehicle distribution, showed a decline, with trading profits down from first were first Trading profit was £2.4m, against £2.15m a year earlier. After taxation of £901,000, against £814,000 a year earlier, and minorities, and earlier, and minorities, and less interest on loam capital, attributable profit was £1.5m, against £1.3m for the corresponding period last year, Earnings per share were 3.02p, against 2.72p.

The group is lifting its half-time dividend to 1.964p gross from 1.786p, an increase of 10 per cent. The figures were in line with expectations and the share price was unchanged at the special metals division ran the special metals division ran into trouble with losses of £255,000 against profits of £63,000. This is due to a poor performance by H. R. Turner, whereas all other companies in the metals division were amplifully.

share price was unchanged at 66%p. following their announcement. The yield is

Mr David Telling, the chief executive, said yesterday that he was actively looking for an By Drew Johnston
Simplicity Pattern Company which would be in the best of the United States, which interests of its shareholders was the subject of an all-share and directors. These alternatakeover bid by Mr Graham tives are regarded as options Ferguson. Lacey's NCC involving NCC.
Energy group, has rejected a NCC says it is determined \$28.75m bid for 31 per cent.of to continue its bid or cashits share capital by Mr Carl rich Simplicity and is having talks with an undisclosed acquisition. In August, the group made a 17.35m rights issue. Mr Telling said cash balances were currently about:

double that.

He said he wanted a private company that would not make any of the group's divisions top-heavy. Market speculation has been that HAT's cleaning or maintenance divisions were most likely to be augmented by the proposed acquisition.

Mr Telling ruled out using the money raised by the rights issue for its newlyformed property development division.

battle on to gain control or further possibility is that the arrange a business combination with Simplicity. The Simplicity directors nation of itself, Simplicity and NCC. The companies say an decided that the Bayswater arrangement on the future of bid for \$2.5m at \$11.5 a share in cash, was not in the best time before this coming interests of its shareholders. If they had accepted, Mr Icahn would have controlled sufficient. shares to veto further takeover plans. Simplicity says it is considering litigation in connection with the offer and expand its onshore energy too with the offer and expand its onshore energy too. Lower Readicut loss in first six months

By Drew Johnston Improved turnover and an increase in oversess sales are
the first 'signs of improved
profitability at Readicut International. The textile group
has cut its pretax losses back
from £1.6m in the six months
to September 30 to £595,000
and Trading profits before
interest charges of £888,000
turned around from a loss of
£745,000 last year to a profit increase in overseas sales are has maintained its half-year ing costs which had arisen in gross despite falls in turnover the year from nationalized and profit. Pretax profits for and local authorities. "Dethe six months to September spite the persistent rise in government-related costs we, at the private sector, had to

E745,000 last year to a profit of £293,000.
Mr Paul Croset, chairman, said yesterday he was less concerned about the group's high level of interest charges than with continued demand.
"The improvement in our performance this year has been largely a result of cutting our expenses," he said. Readicut has seen its workforce fall from 5,000 in 1979 to its present level of 2500.

sport equipment and packag-, recovered in prices. Reorganing group, yesterday de-zation had taken place scribed last year's trading as throughout the group and 3,500.

The one exception to low UK demand has been at the Frith Furnishing subsidiary throughout the group and cost control continued, he said. which supplies car carpets Mr Croset said increases But action taken over the year to June failed to stop demand from car manufac pretax profits falling from £1.22m in the previous year to turers had contributed to a very satisfactory perform-

bids £36m for City Offices

By Peter Wainwright A well-heralded bid for City Offices emerged yesterday but was speedily rejected. The bidder is Greycoat Estates bidder is Greycoat Estates which is offering more than £36m, though its own market value is £19m. City Offices' shares jumped 20p to 130p, but around a fortnight ago they jumped from \$2p to 106p on what some identified as heavy buying. Already there are rumbles of a Stock Exchange inquiry.

Greycoat has an ambitious

Greycoat has an ambitious development programme, whith two big schemes just finished. One is 150,000 sq ft of office ar Euston Road, London, funded by Legal & General, and the other is 600,000 sq ft of offices and commercial space at Curlers Gardens, London, ECZ. Greycoat is also involved in the massive Coin Street development on London's. South Bank, A planning decision is expected after a public enquiry.

quiry.
If Greycoat fails it could lose f1.1m in expenses, or 10g a share. The group's auditors, Arthur Young McClelland Moores, qualified the last accounts. No provision for the expenditure had been made.

Greycoat is rich in cash but it heads in the cash but is thought in the stock market to be short on assets. Against a market value of around £19m, its net tangible assets at book value are £5.7m.

The bid is of four Greycoat shares for every five in City Offices. Alternatively, holders of every five shares in City Offices are offered three shares in Greycoat, and 157p in cash. After the bid was announced, Greycoat shares fell 8p to 170p, while those in City Offices jumped 20p to 130p. The offer is worth around 136p.

City Offices is rich in prime assets. It is largely orientated

assets. It is largely orientated towards the City of London where more than 65 per cem of its rental income arises. Key shareholders are Legal & General Assurance with 29 per cent of the shares, and Commercial Union with 9.2 per cent. City estimates sug-gest that assets could be 155p a share plus, and opinion is that a bidder could well have to pay 155p a share plus, and opinion is that a bidder could well have to pay up to asset

Stock markets

Shares manage some gains

Equities shrugged off their fears about the economy and the Bank of England's warning against lower interest rates, to register fresh gains

yesterday. Nevertheless, the market opened in a cautious frame of mind, still awaiting the outcome of allotments for dealings in Exco, which start today. Dealers still expect the shares to open with around a 60p premium over the offer price of 140p, although much will depend on market con-

ditions.

Sentiment continued to improve throughout the morning as investors eagerly awaited third-quarter figures, from Unilever. Unfortunately, these proved to be below expectations and the price receded 3p at the close, to 635p. The latest firgures from Tesco were also below expectations and the price finished 5p lower at 54p.

tations and the price finished 5p lower at 54p.

Much of the latest improvement in share prices caught many jobbers by surprise, but was enough to leave the FT lindex 4.6 higher at 508.3, after opening 1.5 up at 10 am.

The sharp about turn in the value of sterling caused gilts a The sharp about-turn in the value of sterling caused gilts a certain amount of worry, with profit-taking gaining the upper hand in thin trading. This was in spite of the views of Mr Michael Pragg of brokers Simon Coates who told an investment conference that gil were looking cheap.

He reckoned that investors had collectively misjudged the current market and added that if United States interest rates went significantly lower next year the scope for improvement in long-term bond would be dramatic.

impact yesterday, as prices lost up to E1/2 in longs and E1/4.

in shorts.

Blue, chips, closed, mostly higher, in moderate trade, with rises in ICI 4p to 228n. Glaxo 8p to 440p, Bowater 2p to 202p, Courtaulds 3p to 66p, GKN 1 p to 154p and Blue.

Dunlop shares have been buzzing all week, rising a further 4p to 66p yesterday on prospects for its latest radial tyre design. Experts believe the tyre should cut down fuel consumption and it has at-tracted the attention of Vaux hall motors who want it fitted to all their models from early 1982 onwards.

Circle 4p to 4p to 470p.

BOC Group recovered 2p to 147p in the wake of recent fears over the performance of its Airco subsidiary.

Shares of Polymark were suspended at 58½p after problems with a German subsidiary.

Elsewhere on the bid front, Bontho temained unchanged

Bonrho remained unchanged at 79p after bidding for the remaining 50 per cent of Francess Properties International from Universe Tankships for \$100m. But Allied-Lyons slipped ½p to 68½p on news of its \$40m United States acquisition.

The sale of a subsidiary lifted Tozer Kemsley 3p to 79p, with ERF holding steady at 46p following news earlier in the week of a £5m truck contract with Saudi Arabia; Speculative attention was directed at H. Perry 2p to 77p, Headlam, Sims & Coggins 4p to 43p, Wolverhampton

Latest results

Unfortunately, it made little Laundry, Eucalyptus Pulp 5p impact yesterday, as prices to 200p and GM Firth 6p to 160p. The latest review of prospects for Servis washing and the control of the control o machines added 2p to 16p on Wilkins & Mitchell, but the latest troubles in Northern Ireland left Ulster TV 4p off at 74p and Jefferson Smurfitt

at 74p and Jetterson Smurtht
2p to 77p.
City Offices' rejection of
the £36m offer from Greycoat
Properties added 20p to the
price at 130p, although Greycoat slipped 8p to 170p. Other
properties to rise in sympathy with the news included Gt Portland 6p to 202p, MEPC 1p at 224p and Land Securities 2p to 325p, the last in the wake

of recent figures.

Stores were in a more confident mood following the Jatest retail sales figures.

Great Universal "A" rose 7p
to 433p, Boots, reporting later
today, 1p, to 205p, Marks & Spencer Ip to 124p and Mothercare 2p to 136p.

Requity turnover on November 16 was £107.008m (13,937 Bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were: Royal Insurance, Prudential Corp. Unilever, Plessey, Incheape, Blyvoors, RTZ. Cons. Gold, Comm Union and Legal & General.

Traded options: Total contracts amounted to only 928, with interest centred on Imperial Group on 345 contractors.

Traditional options saw

Traditional options saw calls in Muirhead on 14p. Royal Bank of Scotland on -16% and Lee Cooper on 18p, while doubles were completed in Imperial Group on 9p. Grand Met on 25p and a put in Tozer Kensley on 64p.

				10 miles 10 miles 10 miles	1000	
. (I)wors	76.4(69.8)	1.94(2.64)	3.093(4.29d)	-(÷).	(0.75	a .
(E,T,Omnibus(I)	35.3(30.2)	2.68(2.95)	15.09(21.4)	2.5(2.5)	1/12	
hannel Tunnel Loy.(I)	-(-)	0.006(0.006)	-(-)	-(-)		
ohn Crowther(I)	1.72(2.39)	0.22&(0.004)	6.5d(0.1d)	-(-)	_ (-)	
E.I.Int.(1)	24.3(29.4)	0.72(1.52)	2.42(5.08)	1.7(1.7)	11/12 -(5.31	ti ·
LA.T.Group(I)	42(39.5)	2.39(2.14)	3.02(2.72)	1.3(1.2)	26/2 -(2.5)	
ligsons Brew(F)	26.1(23.1)	1.75(1.56)	14.4(11.1)	2.8(2.55)	- 3.2(3.2	9
C.C.01(I)	1.21(0.927)	0.16(0.11)	0.36(0.25)	-(-)		
P.C.O	104.7(107)	1.37(2.04)	2.7(L4)	1.8(1.8)	4/1 -(2.5)	
CY.Dert(F)	.21.3(20.8)	0.23(1.22)	2.09(7.31)	1(1)	571 -(2.9)	
teadicut(I)	43.9(39.6)	0.59d(1.5d)	0.774(2.114)	-(-)	— —(0.1)	
&U Stores(I)	12.5(13.21)	0.3(0.37)	- (-)	4-4		
esco(D	915.7(843)	14.6(13.8)	-(-)	1.1(1.0)	1/3 -(2.55	a .
avoy Hotel(I)	:14.6(14.3)	1.3d(0.8d)	-(-5	-(-)	-0.14	
hillever(a)	8,487(7,457)	543(438)	88.95(55.97	9.9b(8.9b)	21/12 -(22.9	(di
	-(-)	-(-)	-(-)	4.4c(4.1c)	21/12 -(11.1)	
.W.Wassall(I)	1.12(1.14)	.0.304(0.0194)		-(-)		,
hitbreadInv.(I)	-(-) · · ·	2.45(2.71)		1.6(1.45)	8/1 -(4.3	200
oung Brewery(I)	14.1(11.83)	1.07(0.72)		3(2.5)	4/12(5.5)	100
4 4	1.18				7	

Dividends in this table are shown net of any on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are show on a gross basis. To establish gross ampliply the net dividend by 1.423. Profits are shown pretar and earnings at net. a For nine months; b Dividend paid by Unilever Ltd; c Dividend paid by Unilever N.Y.; d Loss.

Lloyds International climbs 87 pc for year

Even after a more than pretax profit of £4,000 in 1980.

doubled provision for bad the board explains that the debts, of £43.9m, against high loss of 1980 continued the full effect of the board's efforts were not felt until loyds Bank International the full effect of the board's efforts were not felt until leum Company, Mr Rendle torships of Winchester to September 30, 1981.

Chemicals International Mr R. Rendle is the new Mr B. V. Abdy, Mr J. S. Chairman of BP Chemicals Barber, Mr R. J. Berry, Mr N. International A managing L. Edwards, and Mr. C. G. director of The British Petro. Harman have accepted director of The British Petro. Harman have accepted director of S05.2m in the year recently operated profitably.

December 1, after, the latter. to September: 30, 1981.

to September 30, 1981.

Oreover , pretax profits jumped 87 per cent to £120.6m. This was after oper ating costs, up from £148.5m to £167.7m, an exchange 1.36m new shares in light profit of £4.3m in contrast surance Corp. of Ireland, tolast year's £12.3m loss, and interest on loan capital, which has risen from £5.8m to share £21.2m.

Mr Eric Whittle, the chief executive reports that the ty last year continued in 1981, materially assisted by the decline in the pound-dollar exchange rate.

Avon Rubber

Avon Rubber has bought the majority shareholding in the Oldham-based company, Norbren Resins Ltd. The deal has been transacted through Avon's subsidiary, ALH Systems, which has acquired 76 per cent of Norbren's capital at a cost of £456,000 and has the right to acquire the remaining 24 per cent on December 31, 1986.

Norbren formulate epoxy and polyurethane resins and

most of its output is used by John Crowther

John Crowther Group, Hud-derafield-based woollen textile

dersheid-based woollen textile handling of their late father's manufacturers, cut its trading loss from £225,000 to £161,000. The charge for interest has dropped from £160,000 to £94,000, but this year the company only made a £28,000 profit on asset sales, compared with a profit of textiles giant, Illingworth £389,000 last year.

The result is a prefix for

share.
The subscription, subject to approval by Insurance Coroshareholders would take place on December 31, 1981 and June 30, 1982, in equal amounts. If the talks succeed, In-

surance Corp. plans a one-for-two scrip issue. Insurance Corp. announced talks with an unnamed party November 3.

Court date set

The family dispute over administration of the £1.75m estate of the textiles tycoon. Mr Isidore Ostrer is to be fought out in the High Court fought out in the High Court in January. Yesterday, a judge fixed January 18 for the start of the hearing after being told that a suggested date this month was not convenient for the estate administrator, Mr Ostrer's daughter, Mrs Pamela Mason. Mrs Mason is being challenged by her step-sister, Mrs. In the first half of 1981, the lenged by her step sister, Mrs. ohn Crowther Group, Hud-Isabella Blench, over her Isabella Blench, over her handling of their late father's

The result is a pretax loss controlling interest in the of \$227,000, compared with a company. Morris. His estate included a



Business appointments

New chairman for BP **Chemicals International**

December 1, after the latter becomes chairman of The British Petroleum Company.

Mr Brian Moody has

Mr Brian Moody has become director and general manager of the Nuclear and General Engineering division of Fairey Engineering.
Sir John Garlick is now a director of Abbey National

Mr John F. C. Armstrong bas been made managing director of Mallinson-Denny (Scotland).

Mr Berek C. Guy has been elected president of The Institute of Engineers and

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Lord Buxton has become chairman of the international television news agency, UPITN. He Succeeds Sir Geoffrey Cox. Lord Buxton, who is chief executive of the Anglia Television Group, became chairman of ITN in March Mr Dan Moloney, ITN's financial controller and company secretary, has been appointed deputy chairman of UPITN.

Mr Kevin P. McGrath has been made finance director of Arbuthnot Export Services and its subsidiary companies.

Wall Street

York.

17.—Strength in the energy declines by dround 850 in 680 sector allowed stocks to close and volume, at some 43.5 slightly higher but concerns million shares was unchanged about the deteriotating econ- on yesterday.

omy prevented any meaning-

al aguend. The Dow, Jones industrial average closed up 5.14 at 850.17, its highest level of the day advances edged out declines by around 850 in 680



M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/08 Loval Lane London EC3R 8EB -- Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Instituti file	1	9		in a	· P	Fulle
High top Company	Price C	ab too	DIALD)	4pe	ACIUS	DoxeT
114 103 ABI Hidgs 10". CULS	112		. 10.0	89	· :	_
76 39 Airsprung Group	63	'	4.7		10.8	14.9
32 21 Armitage & Rhodes	44	_	4.3		3.7	8.3
201 92 : Barden Hill	-		_9.7		9.4	11.4
174 58 Deburah Services	97	=-	5.5	5.7	4.8	9.1
1126 SS Frank Horsell	121		6.4	5.3		25.3
	60		1.7		26.1	20.5
		_	·	~·~·	20.1	_
110 47 George Blair	47	_				
1102 93 IPC	93	_	- 7.3	7.4		10.7
113 59 Jackson Group	98	_	7,0	7.1.	3:4	7.0
130 103 James Burrough	110	_	8.7	7.9	. 8.0	10.1
334 244 Robert Jenkins	292		31.3 .	10.7	4.1	10.3
: 59 50 Scruttons "A"	57	<u>-</u> .	5.3	.9.3	8.8	8.1
1 224 177 Torday Limited	177×	d — i	15.1.	8.5	.6.8	11.7
28 8 . Twinlock Ord .	14%	_	i Time		_	
90 63 Twinlock 15% ULS	72xi		15.0	20.8		_
56 33 Unilock Holdings	33		3.0	9.1	5.9	16.0
	84 '	-	6.4	7.6	5.5	9.8
*·		_		6.0		
263 181 W. S. Yeates	218	_	13.1	Q.U	4.1	8.4

Commodities-

have been maintained".

Mr Kenny attacked increasing costs which had arisen in

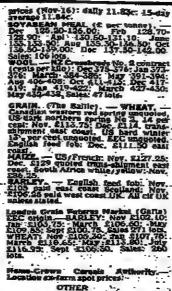
in the private sector, had to reduce prices to offset the

increasing penetration of subsidized imports. Costs under our control have been further reduced." Mr Kenny

specified rates and gas in-creases as being particularly







E. — US/French: Nov. 8127.25: S129 quoted trans-shipment east South Africa white/pellow: Nov. £103.90.£100.16

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Safeguarding control over UK banks

At issue in the proposed legislation to moment they only serve to maintain control foreign takeovers of United profitability.

Kingdom banks is the extent to which Outside Europe, by contrast, the overseas control of an important part of the British banking system would inhibit the authorities in their supervision of the economy. Both the Bank of England and the launch of Shield soap was the Treasury take the view that a big bank (like Lloyds, for instance) holds a the Treasury take the view that a big bank (like Lloyds, for instance) holds a vital, strategic place in the economy and cannot be entrusted even to benign foreign control or influence. Hence the unprecedented passions aroused in the Bank since Hongkong and Shanghai flouted its 1972 guidelines in April this year by launching a bid for Royal Bank of Scotland despite the displéasure of the

The Foreign Office and the Department of Trade, on the contrary, would reservation that as the winter looms and seem to view legislation as inhibiting the recession bites deeper, particularly in operation of a free market (subject of continental Europe, consumers will shy suitable controls) as well as inviting away from some of the more costly retaliation from overseas, particularly products, for example frozen foods. suitable controls) as well as invining sway intable controls) as well as invining retaliation from overseas, particularly products, for example frozen rooms, the United States where British banks Many of Unilever's products come fairly have made sizable acquisitions over low down the list of economies made as recent years. In this they are joined by discretionary income shrinks, however. So falls in real incomes are most likely to their toll next year. Against that, senior bankers who would be most unhappy to see any legislation which inhibited further expansion overseas despite the apparent lack of suitable candidates at reasonable prices. It is not only the Hongkong Bank which worries the Bank of England. As soon as exchange controls were abolished in October 1979, United Kingdom bankers were complaining that foreign banks were breaking the guidelines on foreign currency lending.

It is this fear that foreigners may not

It is this fear that foreigners may not always be willing to obey the rules of the game which has determined the Bank and the Treasury on the need for protective legislation. This may not prove to be the wisest course for a government which has firmly set its face against protectionism and towards the free market mechanism. A search for ways to tighten up guidelines to ensure that overseas control of an important that overseas control of an important United Kingdom financial institution and economy remain compatible, may be a

things. At the half way stage, the pretax loss has been cut to £1.94m against things. At the half way stage, the pretax loss has been cut to £1.94m against £2.69m for the corresponding period last year. Sales were up 9.4-per cent at £76.42 and there was a trading profit of £658,000 a gear earlier. Orders accepted on tight margins last year in order to keep factories working are now coming to an end and lower interest rates are helping reduce the effects of borrowings that required £2.60m in interest payments in the first half.

More importantly, the group has been exporting well. Overseas sales were un hu

exporting well. Overseas sales were up by not start until January. Meanwhile, the 22.5 per cent and accounted for two thirds groups had to provide £1m against the of total turnover, against three fifths in latest pretax profits. The shares slipped the first half last year. On the other hand, domestic, sales are down on lost word? domestic sales are down on last year's levels and are likely to be so again in the second half. The group says its order TKM books are at record levels, although, again, it is the export-oriented divisions Raising that are showing the strength. It is hoping to return to profitability in the second half, but £1.94m seems too great a leeway to make up. However, when Norman Against a background of shang, when Cunningham, a man with a reputation for but a share price which has refused to Cunningham, a man with a reputation for but a share price which has refused to Cunningham, a man with a reputation for but a share price which has refused to Cunningham, a man with a reputation for but a share price which has refused to next month as the new chief executive, he will find that task already underway.

Unilever

Good gains outside Europe

(and profit) gains coming outside the travel operations have been. Indeed Europe. Unilever had spent heavily on the shares rose 3p yesterday to 79p, productivity improvements in Europe although takeover hopes still seem the itself and, though these may bring profit main justification for the shares at this gains when economies revive, at the level.

Outside Europe, by contrast, the company is doing well. National Starch, grown, 100dproducts are seeing bigger margins even if volumes are tending to slip, and personal products are also showing the results of higher productivity. Overall, the 6 to 7 per cent group increase in productivity over recent years is being maintained, while the group has also been helped by mainly stagnant commodity prices.

These trends will continue into the final three months. There must be a

it high and sell it cheap. But yesterday Tesco reported an increase of nearly 6 domestic control over the running of the per cent to £14.6m in pretax profits for the 24 weeks to mid-August on turnover better way of going about things.

• After last year's £4.98m loss Acrow turnover was slightly down in volume turnover was

takeover rumounrs, Tozer, Kemsly & Millbourn has been working to solve its internal problems. This year there have already been a couple of small disposals, the joint venture on foods with Imperial Group to stem one loss-maker and more recently the merger of the group's Canadian agricultural equipment maker with a third party to staunch another Unilever's sales have held up well this heavy drain on the group's resources. year and the third quarter figures Against this background, the £14.5m suggest that earlier estimates of about sale of the holiday division to Rank £680m pretax for the whole year will be Organization looks like a measure to vindicated. Combined third quarter pre-tax profits were £179m, an increase of 19 charges have been bearing heavily on the per cent, giving nine months profits of group. The book profit of £13m thrown £543m, up 24 per cent. If one recalcu- up by the deal will also hep to make the lates, using exchange rates prevailing at bottom line of the profit and loss account the end of September rather than the end look a good deal healthier than otherwise of last year, the results look even better: at the end of a year which is having to total attributable profit has risen by 59 bear further extraordinary rationalization to £330m. Overall volume rose tion costs. In addition, the City will draw by 1.5 per cent and total sales were up by comfort from seeing TKM freeing 13 per cent to £8.487m for the nine resources to concentrate on its tramonths, but with most of the volume ditional businesses, however successful

Sarah Scott

Mr Campbell shakes up Australia³s finances...

Sydney
The Campbell report, recommending radical changes
to Australia's outmoded financial system, has plunged the
federal government into a
political dilemma and
prompted outright; rejection
by the Jahour party emperition by the labour party opposition and the Australian democrats who together control the

Senate.

Even before Mr John
Howard, the Treasurer, had
completed his address to
Parliament; heralding the
500,000-word report and its
key proposal of a total
deregulation of interest rates,
the political sparks began to

fly.

By the time he had finished Mr Howard, who had been an enthusiastic supporter of deregulation of the market-place and had set up the committee of inquiry which produced the report, began showing unhealthy signs that showing unbeatthy signs that he was less than happy with the 838-page programme.

The report's main recommendations are to abolish all controls on interest rates, to dismantle foreign exchange controls, to admit foreign banks to Australia and for the Australian dollar to be fixed in the market. It, also recommends the ending of double taxation of company dividends, that banks should pay interest on cheque accounts, and tougher provisions against insider trading.

Other proposals are uni-form consumer credit laws, the selling out of selected government financial institutions, the ending preferential financial treatment of farmers, deregulation of brokerage rates charged by stockbrokers, limits to special export finance, the selling of state insurance offices, tougher company reporting stan-dards, and a new deal for building societies and credit unions which virtually en-

ables them to become banks.
Mr Keith Campbell, the report's chief architect, spent nearly two years producing this voluminous critique of Australia's financial make-up.
His immediate reaction to the
criticisms, which were yesterday coming from all sides of
the political spectrum, was to
urge the government to muster the courage to push through the recommendations in their totality — "or it could do nothing and continue with

do nothing and continue with an inefficient financial system."

Mr Howard dithered by saying that the government would "naturally seek to achieve a balance between economic, social and political; made unless they met the considerations and realisties"

Total deregulation of political priorities."

considerations and realities" government's "social and Total deregulation of political priorities".

interest rates would force the Equally, the Labour Party

then only in tightly restricted sections of the market. If Australia was to have deregu-

measures to offset cost rises to the politically sensitive rural lobby and the owners and buyers of homes. Milis, Labour's economics spokesman, said that although his party would support his party would support proposals designed to strengthen consumer protection it would oppose any move to deregulate interest rates.

Mr Keith Campbell who headed the committee of inquiry into the Australian financial system with his controversial report.

The committee's recommendations have understand-"The aspirations of millions of young Australians to own their own homes would be dashed, and small business's would be devastated", he said, and Australian Democrats joined the chorus by saying that interest rate deregulation ably caused an uproar in the National Country Party, which has insisted that any

would be a disaster.
Criticism from these two

pardes carries clout because their combined forces can veto any legislative changes in While the critics have

with no requirements for local equity. Unfortunately, the report fails to be more specific about the number of licences that should be allocated.

homed in on the deregulation

issue, fearing rising interest rates, one of the most interesting proposals to emerge from the report is the

open-door policy for foreign banks.

The report says that licences should be limited, but recommends immediate entry,

should be allocated.

The committee also recommends that foreign banks not wanting licences should be able to establish agencies restricted to an "offshore" lending role, with no authority to borrow on Australian markets or undertake foreign exchange business. Foreign exchange business remains the perogative of local banks, a recommendation that will thoroughly disappoint the merchant banks who lobbied enthusiastically for this business.

The Australian banks immediately endorsed the wideranging recommendations yesterday, although some were pessimistic about their implementation.

Local banks had geared up Local banks had geared up for foreign bank entry and a subsequent increase in competition by merging their operations. The Melbourne-based Commercial Bank of Australia accepted a marriage proposal from Sydney's Bank of New South Wales and the National Bank injured forces. National Bank joined forces with the Commercial Banking Co of Sydney.

The report also says that exchange controls should eventually be dismantled and that the restriction on the listing of foreign corporations Helen Barker changes should be lifted.

...but has he gone too far?

would put at risk their promise of lower income

tian government of whatever political flavour could hope to implement the full range of Campbell recommendations. For what the Campbell committee has done is to tread on the country full the country full the country full that the country full mittee has done is to tread on the toes of the most powerful interest groups in the land.

It would need a government of extraordinary confidence to take on home owners (Australia has one of the highest rate of home ownership in the world), the all powerful farmers' lobby, and the federal treasury (which believes that control of foreign exchange is a critical economic weapon) and expect

foreign exchange is a critical economic weapon) and expect lated lending rates, home loans among consider suicide merely for economic purity. In this sense the breadth of the committee's findings must have been a shock to Mr Malcolm Fraser's government, which was expecting ment which was expecting and the committee's findings must have been a shock to Mr Malcolm Fraser's government which was expecting mission by Mr Howard, the been a committee's findings must have been a shock to Mr Malcolm Fraser's government which was expecting the foreign and the campulate bank deposit rates, but a submission by Mr Howard, the been a shock to Mr Malcolm Fraser's government which was expecting the foreign and the first property of the committee out of the campulate bank deposit rates, but a submission by Mr Howard, the campulate that like the 1962 Vernon Report on the Australian government rejected out of hand, the Campbell Committee Report will become a theoretical target but little more.

something more politically Treasurer, to extend this to palatable.

Treasurer, to extend this to some lending rates was de-

r palatable.

The government has shown some signs over recent years that it would be prepared to consider changes to Australia's highly regulated financial system, but it wanted changes at the margin, not a financial revolution winch would upset a finely balanced political apple cart.

The according tates was defeated by an axis of "pragmatic" Liberal ministers and National Country Party ministers.

The Campbell recommendations still have to pass through that same cabinet with that same axis intact. On the face of it there is not some lending rates was defeated by an axis of "pragmatic" Liberal ministers and National Country Party ministers.

system, but it wanted changes at the margin, not a financial revolution which would upset a finely balanced political apple cart.

The government's prevailing view was that if Australia was to have foreign banks it would be a mere handful and then only in tightly restricted sections of the market. If benefit greatly.

Why the Russians are so short of food

The Russians are deeply used to try to stimulate worried about worsening food higher production. Some 27 shortages. This year's grain per cent of total investment harvest may have been 60 goes to agriculture, a far million tonnes below target, at only 175 million tonnes. On industrial country.

Monday: President Brezhnev why have the results been gave warning at a meeting of the Communities that food supply western critics pay 10 per cent extra to the food supply. Western critics pay 10 per cent of the sown area is intermediary. What for? For privately cultivated, but accounts for 26.5 per cent of the sown area is intermediary. The food supply western critics pay 10 per cent extra to the food supply. Western critics pay 10 per cent of the sown area is intermediary. The food supply western critics pay 10 per cent of the sown area is intermediary. The food supply western critics pay 10 per cent of the sown area is intermediary. The Committee that food supply was the central problem for the present five-year plan which began in January. Yesterday the opening session of the Supreme Soviet was told of the supreme some was total that, despite the many diffi-culties, the country was stick-ing to the plan. ALEC NOVE examines the shortcomings of Soviet agriculture

The food shortages which are an increasing problem for the Soviet Union have certainly not been helped by the weather: it is unusual to have three poor harvests in a row. But the weather is only partly

to blame — a range of other factors play their part.

One is the authorities' obstinate persistence in a cheap-food policy. Retail prices of bread, meat and other basic foodstuffs have not been changed for 20 years, though money incomes have roughly doubled in that

Since prices paid to farms have gone up sharply, there is a huge subsidy bill at more than £16,000m, the highest agricultural subsidy in

At these prices supply and demand cannot possibly bal-ance and in the (legal) free market prices are often two to three times the official level. But equally responsible for the shortages is the sluggish response of agriculture to the large injections of resources which the Soviet state has

About 27 million people work in agriculture, yet it is still necessary to draft in extra labour by the million to cope with the peak of the harvest.

peak periods and inadequacies and gaps in mechanization. Labour incentives are ineffec-tive because there is little to spend the extra money on and they are also perverse, bepay is unrelated to final
results. A tractor-driver is
paid in terms of area
ploughed and so is actually
rewarded if he succeeds in
ploughing shallow.

machinery is often of mediocre quality, lacking essential spare parts and poorly maintained in illpoorly maintained in illequipped workshops. Socalled "small-scale mechanization" is notoriously lacking.
The farms cannot get the
machines they order through
the official wholesale intermediary and, as an article in
Pravda pointed out last
month, farms "often have to
fetch, (dismantled) machines fetch (dismantled) machines from the factory, assemble

mud in autumn and spring and lorries are unsuitable for their tasks.
Lack of storage space results in the loss of much grain and fertilizer, while

A labour economist in the shortage of packaging matsoviet Union recently estimated that the numbers involved have increased 2.4
times since 1970 and have reached the remarkable figure of 15.6 million; and the subject of repeated presscreated the remarkable figure of acceptance of packaging mathematics, while shortage of packaging mathematics of acceptance of packaging mathematics of packaging mat criticism, as has the practice First, a series of decrees of excessive and arbitrary and declarations have come

reached the remarkable figure of 15.6 million; and the numbers have been increasing rapidly.

There are two main reasons the unwillingness of the the unwillingness of the the unwillingness of the deliver to the state, what to deliver to the state, what area to sow to which crop, when to sow and when to harvest. They are forbidden to dispose of a head of livestock without written permission.

All this naturally disrupts the farm management's own plans and crop rotations and breeds irresponsibility.

Indeed, President Brezhnev made it plain in his speech to the Central Committee that this was an aspect of the problem which worried him deeply. Criticizing the rigidity of the present methods, he said "The basic decision on how to use an acre of land and when to start working must lie with the collective or state farm itself."

Privately cultivated allot-ments, and privately owned animals have contributed animals have contributed significantly to the country's

million to make", says Gilliam with a straight face.

American critics have raved about it and the Time Bandits

illustrated screen play is

selling like hot cakes at about £5 a copy.

Why is it cleaning up?

American science fiction
writer Harlan Ellison says:

"There is such a paucity of imagination in the bulk of

films being produced today that when something that is genuinely imaginative and fresh comes along the audiences streak to it like poor

Michael Montagu, chairman o the English Tourist Board

was flying out of JFK Airport, New York, the other day and fell to pondering why English

airports have such obscure

names. He came up with a

products, and the animals are not pastured on the private plots. None the less, private sector could certainly do more to relieve the present shortages and is more efficient in the use of labour than state and collective

What remedies are proposed or are being attempted?

out strongly for expanding private production. Hungarian experience as been studied and new contractual relations are being established between peasant households, the collective or state farms and the food industry to encourage private livestock-So serious is the food shortage that the ideological

prejudices against private enterprise are being set aside. Second, there has been a marked extension of the practice of setting up so-

called autonomous work-teams, small groups of peasants who organize their own work schedules and are paid by results.

Proposals on these lines were first put forward fifteen years ago, but were put into cold storage. They are now being revived and given publicity

farm management. The sown area, livestock numbers and duction must be its responsi-

prove consistent with the injunctions to local party committees, to ensure that various tasks are carried out by management. It is also contradicted by the drive, now in progress, to set up "agro-industrial complexes", which must further enlarge the bureaucratic control apparatus in the countryside.

atus in the countryside.

It has been decided to alter the prices paid to farms. The decree, made this July, is obscure, but the net effect would seem to be a further increase in prices, which would add still more to the subsidy payments out of the state budget.

We shall have to wait and see what effect these measures have, but the observer must have grounds for scepticism. After all, since Stalin's

cism. After all, since Stalin's death there have been several decrees and declarations concerning farm autonomy, the encouragement of privateplot production and a better system of labour incentives.

However, Mr Brezhnev himself is still expressing extreme concern and the alarm caused by the present food shortages, and the huge scale of grain imports, seems quite genuine.

Business Diary: Salford's militant industrial complex

When the scale of the cuts in that the heaviest cuts had university grants became known earlier this year, one of the hardest hit universities: responded quickly with an innovations needed to restruc-initiative for survival that has ture manufacturing and yet to be equalled.

The university is at Salford The university is at Salford pursuing a second goal, the and the action came in the strengthening of collaboracreation of the "Campaign to tion with industry and com-Promote the University of

GEC-Marconi Electronics, and Ward and Goldstone, all of which have exploited inventions from applied research and collaborated in the university's advanced training scheme tailored to meet the eeds of industry. misconceptions of the proper So when Dr John Ash role of a university in a needs of industry.

worth, the new vice-modern society which are chancellor, took his seat at alleged to exist in the Depart-the beginning of term, the ment of Education and Scibattle for survival was well ence and the grants comunder way. Hence his transition from the job of Chief sition from the job of Chief Scientist to the Government "think tank" — the Central Policy Review Staff — was probably not quite as shattering as it could have been.

CAMPUS has gathered more than 200 companies to

help in achieving its first goal

commerce. The campaign is merce, by formally constitut-ing CAMPUS as a trust later Although the project has become known by its acromanship of Alen Veale, the managing director of GEC nothing of the academic ivory tower about it. For a start, the inspiration came from a group of industrial executives with companies including Ferranti.

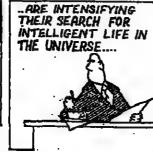
GECMarconi Flactronics and longer term course which longer term course which should send at least a tremor through the mandarins of Whitehall and the academic clique who form the University Grants Committee. For the object is to expose the misconceptions of the present

Systime's analysis

fallen on one of the univer-sities of most value to industry, coming up with the innovations needed to restruc-

There were doubtless some satisfied smiles yesterday down at the offices of the National Enterprise Board — shortly to become the British Technology Group — when it was learnt that one of its subsidiaries. of persuading the Government subsidiaries,







mini computer maker, was among four companies short-listed for this year's Business Enterprise Award.

The award (won by Sainsburys) is judged on the basis of the wealth and job creation performance of companies over the past year. Systime's profits rose by 31 per cent and employment by 26 per cent on the back of rising demand for mini-computers.

among the least enthusiastic "Banker Kastelli", who has office and supporters of state intervention in general and of the NEB in particular.

taken near office and office and office and office and just been authorized to add 11 letting up.

The fants of 15, offers 55 per cent for children

make both ends meet in an inflation-ridden country.

The cost of living index, which soared to 120 per cent last year, is now running close to 40 per cent for 1981, but wage and salary earners still have a hard time trying to catch up, particularly under a military regime which forbids

Many Turks are selling jewelry and property to raise cash and put it on deposit with "Banker Kastelli" and The principal sponsor of with "Banker Kastelli" and the award is the Institute of other private investment firms Directors, whose director that are exploiting Turkey's general, Walter Goldsmith, is economic mess.

chain of 15, offers 55 per cent chain of 15, offers 55 per cent for children and adults, with interest a year for two years Ralph Richardson as God, for the British Group — when it that one of its Systime, the Systime, the Chain of 15, offers 55 per cent for thinkey interest a year for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for thinkey interest a year for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed with the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for two years Ralph Richardson as God, if the interest is payed for t

tough competition. The banks are bound by an informal devils who have been dragcartel arrangement to pay a ging themselves across a maximum of 37 per cent desert." interest net and not monthly

Timely bandits Time Bandits directed by

Monty Python's lone American Terry Gilliam and financed by ex-Beatle George Harrison, made few waves in Britain, but in North America it is shaping up as one of the surprise hits of the year. In two weeks it has already taken nearly £7m at the box office and shows no sign of The fantasy adventure film for children and adults, with Ralph Richardson as God,

list of alternatives, among them Churchill Internationa (instead of Heathrow?), Shakespeare International for Birmingham, Drake for Ply-mouth and Bronte for Brad-ford. When it came to Manchester and Liverpool imagination failed him. My suggestions are Fosdyke and Maggic May, but then these are as likely to fox the visitor Sean Connery as Agamemnon, John Cleese as an effecte Robin Hood, six dwarfs and as they are to please the

Ross Davies

The author is Professor of Economics at the University of **CHANNEL TUNNEL INVESTMENTS**

LIMITED 1 LOVE LANE, LONDON BC2V 7JJ INTERIM REPORT FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30th JUNE 1981

INCOME :	6 months to 30th June 1981	6 months to 30th June 1980	Year to 31st Decembe
	(unaudited)	(unaudited)	1980
Listed investments interest receivable	9.212 301	4,516 4,445	9,348 6,846
Administration expenses	9,513 3,177	8,961 2,746	16,194 9,541
Profit before taxation Taxation	6,336 2,565	6,215 2,486	6,653 2,646
Profit after taxation	3,771	3,729	4,/307
18th November 1981			

Hunt & Moscrop Manufacturers of Heat Exchangers Paper Machinery.

Effluent Treatment Plant, Process Plant, Textile Machinery and Pre-tax profits in year ended 30th June 1981 increased from

£258,000 to £467,000 on turnover up from £20mn to £21 9mn. Dividend maintained at 0.9p per share, and borrowings down by over 50%. Exports 28% of tumover and, together with overseas

Joint venture to produce heat exchangers in USA Copies of the full Report can be obtained from the Secretary. Hunt & Moscrop (Middleton) Ltd., PO Box 36, Apex Works,

Middleton, Manchester M24, 105

Operations, forming a growing part of the group.

Law Report November 18 1981

Adjudicator must remit different facts

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Exparte Malik

Before Mr Justice Forbes

Hudgmentdelivered November 151

An adjudicator hearing an appeal under the Immigration Art 1971, which provided "(1) and appeal and the marriage is one of convenience entered into primarily to obtain settlement here, with no intention that the parties should facts involving the application of different immigration rules from those applied by the Home Secretary. He must allow the appeal and remit the matter for determination by the Secretary of State.

Mr Justice Forbes, sitting as a Pristonal Court, allowed Mr Malbooth chall make a population of immigration of the formed population of the determination by the Secretary of State.

Mr Justice Forbes, sitting as a Pristonal Court, allowed Mr Malbooth chall make the special and remit the matter for determination by the Secretary of State.

Mr Justice Forbes, sitting as a Pristonal Court, allowed Mr Malbooth chall make the special and remit the matter for different pristonal for the special and pristonal of the special and remit the matter for different pristonal for the special and remit the matter for different pristonal for the special and remit the matter for different pristonal for the special and remit the matter for different pristonal to court, allowed Mr Malbooth chall make the special and remit the matter for the decision. The adjudicator had endorsed the Home Secretary of State has reason to believe that one of the special court and the special remain in the United Kingdom.

After being given leave to enter the United Kingdon for one month, the applicant married a woman settled here and obtained an extension of leave to remain for 12 months. He later applied for the removal of the time limit attached to his stay on the basis of his marriage, but the Home Secretary decided that the marriage was a marriage of convenience and that the wife had no intention of living permanently with the applicant as his wife. He dismissed the application m dismissed the application in accordance with paragraph 24A of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules for Control After Entry: BEC and other non-

Commonwealth Nationals (HC 241).

The applicant appealed to an adjudicator who found that the marriage was not one of convenience within the meaning of paragraph 24A, but he purported to exercise the discretion granted to the Secretary of State by paragraph 24A (e) to refuse such an application where, as he found, one of the parties to the marriage no longer had any intention of living with the other as man and wife, he accordingly dismissed the appeal.

Paragraphs 24 and 24A of HC onwealth Nationals (HC

appeal.
Paragraphs 24 and 24A of HC 241, amending paragraph 22 of the Statement of Immigration Rules for Control After Entry: EEC and for Control After Entry: EEC and other non-Commonwealth Nationals (HC 82), provide: "24. Subject to paragraph 24A, a man admitted in a temporary capacity who marries a woman settled here should have the time limit on his stay removed vuless the marriage took place within the 12 months immediately preceding his application. in which event his stay should be extended for a further period not exceeding 12 months

Anton Piller raids and the police

TTC Film Distributors Ltd and Mr Mark F. Platts Mills for the Others v Video Exchange Ltd plaintiffs; Mr Chappell in person

and Apother Before Mr Justice Warner [Judgmentdelivered November 10]

Applicants for Anton Piller orders had to be utterly candid with the court so that provisions could be included to prevent excessively oppresive results where the police wished to execute a search warrant on the same premises at the same time.

Mr Justice Warner, in the Chancery Division, dismissed a motion for contempt of court by Video Exchange Ltd and Mr Anthony Richard Matcolm Chappell in falling to comply with undertakings given on their behalf on March 5, when an exparte Anton Piller order obtained from Mr Justice Whitford on February 26, was dealt with, interpartes, before Mr Justice Dilion.

His Lordship set aside the order on the ground that there were material inaccuracies in the affidavit supporting the application and, although the defendants were clearly in contempt, released them from the obligation to make and serve the affidavit of disclosure which had been ordered, and imposed no genalty for the contempt.

MR JUSTICE WARNER said that MR JUSTICE WARNER said that the plaintiffs' motion was for Video Exchange and Mr. Chappell to be dealt with for contempt in failing to comply with undertakings given on their behalf to serve an affidavit, of disclosure. Mr Chappell's grounds for resisting were that he had never anchorized his counsel to give the undertakings, and that the Anton Piller order had been improperly obtained, improperly served and improperly executed. In May, Mr Chappell had withdrawn instructions from his solicitors and counsel, and had since acted in person.

The application for the order.

person.
The application for the order The application for the order was supported inter alia; by an affidavit sworp by a former police officer employed as their security executive by the Motion Picture Export Association of America Inc. to investigate the illegal copying of feature films, and who liaised with the Society of Film Distributors Ltd. His affidavit contained some trivial or immalterial and, in the circumstances, excusable inacturacies. But there were two which were neither trivial nor immaterial.

What happened in the present case was that the local policeobtained a search warrant under the Obscene Publications Act on the same day that the Anton Piller order was made. By arrangement the plaintiffs' (cam and the police was the straigh before wide. met at the station before raiding the defendants' premises.

The former police officer went The former police officer went in first. A few minutes later a police officer entered, having overcome an attempt to prevent him, by production of the search warrant. There were 11 policemen in plain clothes as well as the five representatives of the plaintiffs permitted by the Anton Piller order.

circumstances, excusable inaccuracies. But there were two which
were neither trivial nor immaterial.

As to the execution of the plaintiffs solicitor, and its terms
Anton Piller order, there was explained, and Mr Chappell evidence that it had become

common practice when a solicitor. The police search continued but was to serve such an order for him to inform the local police so paintiffs' team. When Mr Chappesence of a uniformed officer with a view to forestalling any possible breach of the peace. In such a case the police officer normally stayed outside; unless a breach actually occurred. His breach actually occurred. His toddship did not-wish, by anything in his judgment, to discourage that practice, which seemed sound and sensible.

What happened in the present

Mr Chappell contended that the order was improperly served in that the plaintiffs' solicitor was a trespasser; and had gained access by pretending to be a police officer. His Lordship did not doubt that the person who let him in was under that impression, but in his reasoned judgment service of the order could not be held invalld for such a reason. Mr Chappell, after advice from his solicitor, agreed that the order should be executed and the plaintiffs' search began.

In his Lordship's judgment

In his Lordship's judgment there was nothing inherently, wrong with the mode of execution of the Anton Piller order, except that the presence of the police at the same time made it more oppressive than it should have been.

been.
The real tice lay in the fact that Mr Justice Whitford was not told with all the candour that was called for in the circumstances what the intentions of the plaintiffs and of the police were. He ought to have been told at least that it was intended that the order, if granted, and the search warrant, if granted, would be executed at the same time, so that he could, if he thought fit, have included in his order provisions to prevent it having an excessively oppressive result.

It was well established that a person making an application exparte was under a duty to be utterly candid with the court; see R v Kensington Income Tax Commissioners, Exparte Princess Edmond de Popignac ([1917] 1 KB 486; 509). That rule must be applied with particular strictness to an application for an Anton Piller order, because of the draconian pature of such an order.

When the court sets aside an ex een. The real vice lay in the fact that

parte order on the ground that the parte order on which it was obtained was defective, it acts for its own protection. The court, could do that at whatever stage it found out the truth.

that at whatever stage it found out the truth.

In the present case it would not be right to allow the plaintiffs to derive any further savantage from the Anton Piller order. Video Exchange and Mr Chappell should be released from the undertakings given. The order would be set aside, save for liberty to apply to vary or discharge it.

Mr Platts Mills had, however, persuaded his Lordship, that trespective of the order, the plaintiffs were entitled to seized ispes, by virtue of section 18 of the Copyright Act 1956.

The plaintiffs motion would be dismissed:

Solicitors: Clifford-Turner.

Court of Appeal

Dishonesty is a fact for the jury to decide

Regina v McIvor Before Lord Justice Lawton, Mr Justice Thompson and Mr Justice

The question whether acts of The question whether acts of appropriation by a person charged with theft were dishonest was one which the jury had to decide by applying their own standards and not those of the accused person, although they had to give such weight as they considered right to any evidence relating to his state of mind at the time of the alleged offence.

The Court of Appeal so held, dismissing an appeal by John Gerrard McIvor against conviction at Snaresbrook Crown Court. (Judge Parker, QC and a Jury) of an offence of thest contrary to section 1 of the Thest Act 1988. Mr David Turner-Samuels, OC and Mr Stephen Solley for the appellant; Miss Ann Goddard and Mr Christopher Nutt for the

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON, in a

appellant had asked his employers for a loan of £300 to provide his family with spending money for a boliday. After they refused he took that amount from his employers' safes to which he had access. His explanation at the trial had been that before he took it he had asked his brother in Canada to send him £300 and he had agreed.

agreed.

The prosecution accepted that the request had been made but not that it had been done prior to taking of the money.

The appellant had stated in evidence that there had never been any doubt in his mind that the money would be available to repay his employers, that he did not regard what he had done as stealing and that he did not feel that he was guilty of any offence. In his summing up the judge

It was now argued on his behalf that the question whether he thought he was acting honestly was relevant and that the jury had accordingly been misdirected in law.

question of fact, it was for the jury when there was a trial on moleument, and for the justices when there was a summary trial, to find whether any appropriation proved by the prosecution had been dishonest. In order to decide whether there had been a misdirection it was necessary so examine the case law.

repay his employers, that he did not regard what he had done as stealing and that he did not feel that he was guilty of any offence.

In his summing up the indge had told the jury that they had to jury that it was no defence for the ask themselves, whether the ask themselves, whether the accused to say; that he had taking of the money was a dishonest appropriation and the that his employers owed him appellant's statement that he chough to cover the amount he thought there was nothing wrong in his actions was to be distributed to repay the money and that his employers owed him that his employers owed him that he case izw.

had to derive from current standards, and their need also to decide upon the actual state of mind of the defendant at the time of the offence.

R v Green and Greenstein (1975) 1WLR 1353) had followed and adopted that standard. The reference in that case to a subjective test had been specifically concerned with the mental element in relation to the false representation the subject of the charge under section 15 of the Theft Act.

In Beggein v Williams (1978) 1 WLR 573) an acquirtal by the justices of a charge of dishonestly using electricity without due authority was upheld by the Divisional Court. It had been plain that that had resulted from a finding of fact by the magistrates that when the defendant reconnected the supply of electricity he genuinely believed that he would be able to pay for what he had consumed when payment became due.

A reading of that case did not

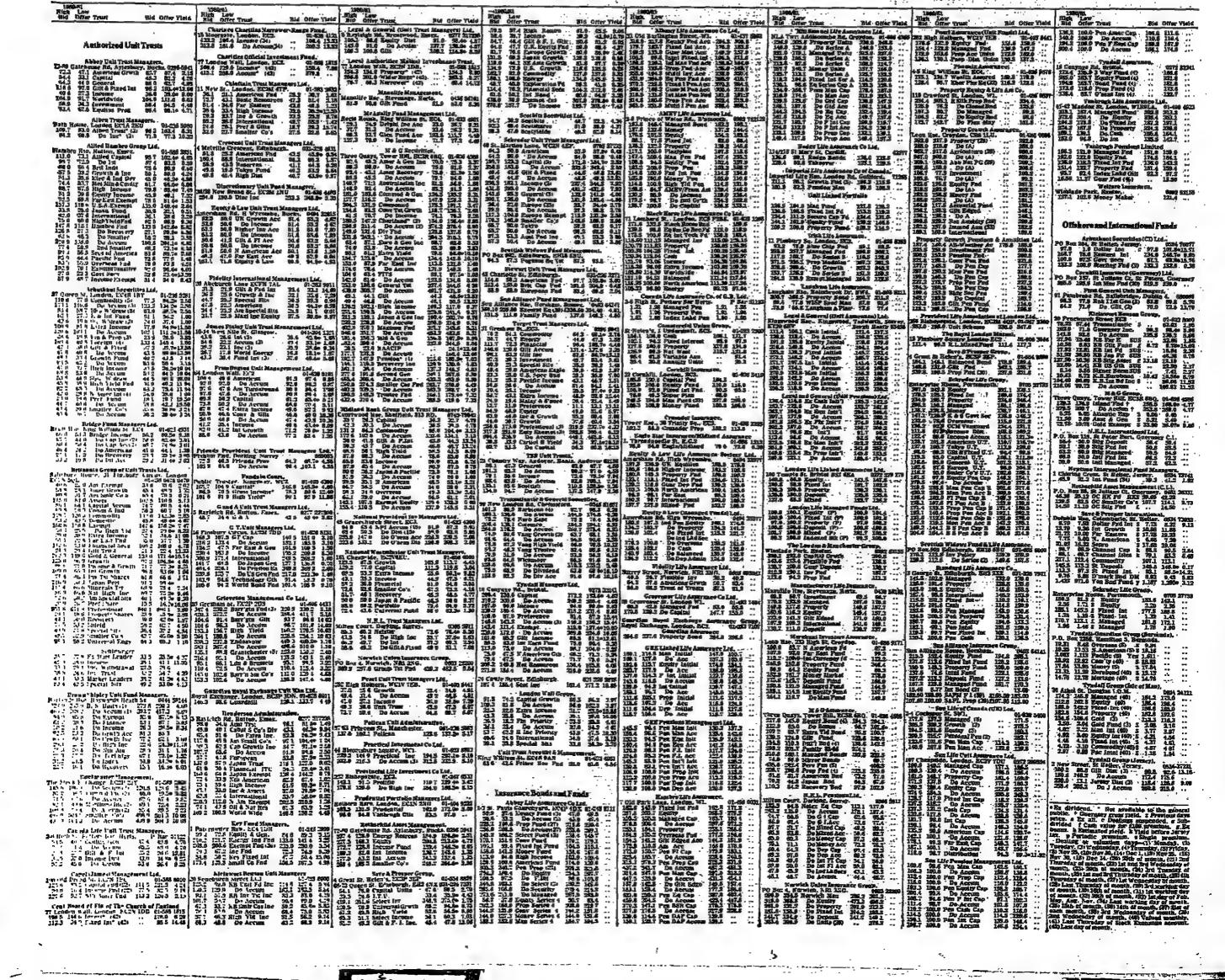
A reading of that case did not suggest that the justices had found no dishonesty because of

the defendant's evidence that he give that evidence such weight as had not acted dishonestly. They should specifically referred to the surcounding circumstances and drew apply their own standards to the the inference in accordance with the Feely test that in those in the present case, the jury the inference in accordance with the Feely test that in those circumstances he was not acting dishonestly. Accordingly, that case was not in conflict with R v Feely.

It had had been further argued that R v Landy and Others (The Times January 12; [1981] I WIR 255) was contrary to the reasoning in R s-Feely and R u Green time in R v Feely and R u Green time in the tiase it had been held in an appeal against convictions of conspiracy to defraud that the dishonestly to be read in relation to charges of conspiracy to defraud and not in relation to charges of their in the minds and interest of the defendants.

However, R v Landy had to be established independently of the knowledge or belief o

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds This table is published on Wednesday and Saturday



Cricket

Underwood takes six wickets to prove his value to England

Nagpur, Nov 17

Some splendidly controlled spin bowling by Underwood and Emhurey on a helpful pitch thoroughly undid a Board of Comrol President's XI containing several Test aspirants here today. They were dismissed by late afternoon for 202 and England made 98 for three in the remaining 110 minutes.

minutes.

It was a day which underlined the importance of slow bowling in India and emphasized the crucial role that Underwood, in particular. will have in the Test matches ahead. He took six for 31 in 14 Overs as the President's XI lost nine wickets in 28 overs. From a promising 123 for one just before lunch they lost their way with an abrupiness that left the crowd stunned.

with an abruptness that left the crowd stunned. It was Underwood's changes of pace which kept the batsmen bemused. Emburey, with subtle flight, was the perfect foll at the other end. In an unchanged spell he finished with three for 43.

When England went in, Gooch began by lofting Ranghir Singh, India's new medium-fast bowler, for six over long-on. But in Ranhir's second over he mistimed an intended straight drive high into the air and was caught at leg slip by Arun Lal.

Cook then glanced Kirtl Azad, a quickish off-spinner, and Arun Lal moved across from first slip to take a good catch. Taylor came is as nightwatchman with five minutes to go and was held at mid-on from the last ball of the day.

The batting of the President's XI was a melancholy affair for the first march recorded by the new electronic scoreboard here, new electronic scoreboard here, recently donated by a sponsor. The flickering light bulbs looked slightly incongruous in a setting which otherwise had more olde

world charm than more modern Indian stadiums.

There were the usual coloured awaings, propped up by long poles, keeping the sun from the more costly sears; and a variety of green trees encircling the ground gave an almost English aura. The protruding tower of a 150-year-old Anglican church which adjoins the ground added to the illusion.

which adjoins the ground added to the illusion.

We are, of course, geographically in the very centre of India in Nagpur, famous for its oranges, its cotton-growing and as the birthplace of C. K. Nayudu, India's first Test match captain. The temperature remains in the high eighties but drops considerably at night and more than one in the England party emerged from his mosquito net in the night to add extra blankets to the bed.

bed.

Nayudu was 57 when he led Centra! Zone on this ground spainst the 1951-52 MCC side. A statue of him stands in one of the city's main squares. There was never any likelihood today of anyone in the President's side staking a claim to similar fame.

Srikant had several lives as he batted in the same cavaller. stream and several trees as ne batted in the same cavalier fashion that marked his play at Poons, but he still completed his third successive 50 from the England attack. Vengsarkar in the past fortnight has scored heavily in the Raaji Trophy interstate competition, but although he state competition, but although he

stayed 22 overs today his innings
was a cautious one.
Some heity blows near the end
from Binny and Goyal Sharma
brought useful runs against the
close-set fields, but England were
in complete courted ones Emburery in complete control once Emburey and Underwood had started

successive toss, Srikant gave his first chance in Botham's second over when Flercher missed him at second silp. Then Dilley had Srikant dropped by Tavare from a harder chance as the battman missouches and Tavare was harde for the second silp.

Mildura. Nov 17.—The West Indian attack is expected to find ideal conditions here for to-morrow's match against a Victoria. Country XI in which the captain, Clive Lloyd makes his first appearance of the tour. Mildura officals today described the pitch for the one-day game as a fast bowler's paradise. "It's underprepared because there was nothing done over the weekend in the way of watering, rolling and cutting," one of the Victorian Country players said.

Linyd, who joined the team on

Linyd, who joined the team on Saturday after staying in London while his wife underwent an operation, will play his first

By Marcus Williams
"When this bloody tour is over,
no more India for me." Thus did
an earlier party of England
cricketers sing, to the tune of a
popular hymn, about their visit
to the sub-continent.
Should Fletcher's men feel in
need of a song to lift their spirits
in the coming months, perhaps
they could try!
Then hurrah, hurrah to our
glorious game
Then hurrah for the hat, ball
and wicket

Holl to the name
Of the brave old game:
Wherever men are English and
and the flag's unfurled
You will there find cricket
And the wildy and the wicket,
And there's not a game to
lick it

In the whole wide world!

These rousing efforts, composed—as you might guess— in the late nineteenth century, are among more than 400 caralogued in David Rayvern Allen's A Song For Cricket (Pelham Books, £10.93), a highly original and enjoyable addition to the biographies, tour accounts and record hooks which form the bulk of the game's extensive literature.

sive literature.

It is a surprise to discover that so many cricket somes have been written and those whose lyrics are

published here, at any rate, hap-

Book review

Paradise for W Indians

Warblings of the willow that

chart the journey of a sport



Underwood: changes of pace kept the batsmen bemused.

was Sanjeeva Rao who was first to go. He followed a ball from Dilley that was leaving him. Dilley that was leaving him.

Srikant continued to drive and pull confidently and also uppishly at times as Lever and Underwood's times as Lever and Underwood's second over Srikant survived a confident appeal for a bat and pad catch from Fletcher at silly point and a stumping attempt by Taylor.

There was another bat and pad appeal later against Binny which was rejected and already on this tour England have been unfortunate several times with these. The rejections are being accepted with good grace, but it is to be hoped that the Seeds for controversy are not being sown for the Test matches.

Srikant went on to hit Under-

Test matches.

Srikaut went on to hit Underwood for three fours in four balls and Fletcher and Gatting, the silly mid-off and mid-on, moved away when he had the bowling. Srikaut had hit eight fours in all when he moved out to drive in Underwood's last over before lunch and edged a catch to first slip.

stip.

He has, presumably, clinched his place in the Indian Test party to be announced here tomorrow might, but looks a player more suited to limited-over cricket than the fireder warrior.

mgn, but hooks a player more suited to limited-over cricket than the five-day version.

The slide of the President's XI began in Emburey's second over after lunch and gathered momeutum thereafter. Vengsarkar was the first to go, turning a simple catch to backward short leg as he pushed forward.

Arun Lal, on the back foot, chopped a quicker ball from Underwood into his stumps. Yashpal Sharma's dismissal followed some quick reactions from Fletcher, after the batsman had nicked a catch which bounced from Taylor's gloves. Fletcher, at gully, took two strides and flung lumself to his right and clutched the ball one-handed as he rolled over. Twenty minutes later the Presidem's side were all out.

Y Sharma, Underwood K Azad, C Laver, b Emburey M M Blury, C Gooch, b Emburey C Cooch, b Chora, c Taylor, b Underwood C Sharma, c Taylor, b Underwood Sharma, b Underwood Sanchus, Single, b Underwood Estras 15 3, p. 1, p. 61

ROWLING: Dilley 6-0-17-0; Lever, 27-0; Underwood, 31.1-7-12 Embrey, 14-1-13-3,

ENGLAND G A Gooth, t G Sharron,
Randhir Smgh J. Band
C Cook, c Arun Lal, b And
C J Tavaré, not too
R W Taylor, c G Sharma,

Total (3 wats) FALL, OF. WICKETS: 1-19, 2-94,

match together with the fast bowlers Andy Roberts and Michael Holding. But Vivian Richards, the key batsman, is ruled out by an eye infection which developed at the weekend in Adelaide, where the West Indians began their tour with a 225-ron win over Sonth Australia

226-run win over South Australia.

The local team is far from strong. The only player known outside the district is the opening bowler Barry Tippett, a former member of the Victorian State

pily lack the vulgarity of their

pily lack the vulgarity of their rugby counterparts.

Mr Allen's research takes us on a fascinating journey from the first song to mention cricket (now datable to 1693) through compositions for Hambledon and other rural settings; the All-England entrepreneur. William Clarke, a group of galops, polkas, marches, songs and waltzes for one of the most famous wandering clubs, f Zingari; Grace and Ranjitsinhji; the great public school matches; cricket club dinners; Hobbs and Bradman; up to the modern

cricket club dinners; Hobbs and Bradman; up to the modern calvpsos, the West Country collaborations of John Arlott and the Yetties, and the Packer battle-cry. "C'mon Aussie, t'mon. c'mon "Although the words of some of the older offerings may now seem banal and jingoistic, one can fully admire the splendid reproductions of covers to the musical scores.

Students of cricket will take delight in a comprehensive index, list of songs and index of first lines. Mr Allen makes no claim to completeness for his list—he readily admirs that some of the titles could have more to do with insects than our summer game—and he may care to investigate for

insects than our summer game— and he may care to investigate for

and he may care to investigate for promised future editions the songs which. I recall, accompanied tele-visions programmes on two of the leading all-rounders. Lord Con-stantine and Sir Garfield Sopers,

Unrepentant Lillee faces suspension The stormy petrel no

From Peter McFarline Perth, Nov 17

Dennis Liliee seems certain to be suspended from first-class cricket when an appeal against the leniency of the \$A200 fine for

penalty was not compatible with the seriousness of the offence. They had reported Lillee on Monday under clause one of the Australian players' code of behaviour, which deals with assaults on players.

Under the terms of the code, the case against Lillee was judged by his Australian team colleagues, who felt, after watching television replays of the incident, that Lillee had been provoked by Miandad. came into contact while a run was being taken. Then, in a further altercation, Lillee kicked Miandad then threatened to hit Lillee with

then threathers to he latter with his bat.

In an extraordinary series of events today Lillee first went into the Pakistan dressing room and apologized for "retaliating". This apology was rejected by both Miandad and the Pakistan team manager, Ijaz Butt.

After play had finished, the Australian team issued a letter strongly condemning Miandad's action of "striking Dennis Lillee during play" and said they balleved Lillee would not have assaulted Miandad "unless extremely provoked". The Australians urged the Pakistan team

extremely provoked". The Australians urged the Pakistan team to investigate the matter and usked for an apology:

The letter was answered this afternoon by the touring ream, who said: "An apology from laved Miandad is uncalled for because the incident has been seen by everybody on television and it is clear that the fault lies

leniency of the \$A200 fine for assaulting the Pakistan captain, Javed Miandad, is heard in Melbourne tomorrow night. The umpires in the fire Task and the two unpires in the fire Task and the two unpires.

Melbourne tomorrow night. The umpires in the first Test between Australia and Pakistan lodged an appeal against the fine when the Test ended here before lunch.

Tony Crafter and Mel Johnson appealed on the ground that the penalty was not compatible with the Pakistan board. Liliee said early today that if he penalty was not compatible with the Pakistan board. Liliee said early today that if he was suspended because of the incident he would retire immediately from cricket.

incuent he would retire immediately from cricket.
Chappell said today that the Australian team were adamant that Lillee had kicked Miandadouly in retaliation to provocation. But that is not the opinion of a large number of Australians who have seen the incident replayed many times.

many times.

It needed only 50 minutes of play today, for the Australians to end the Pakistan innings at 256, thus winning the first Test by 286 runs, Yardley, the off-spinner, took three of the remaining four wickets to finish with figures of six for 84 from 25.5 overs, his best figures in Test cricket, Alderman was judged man of the match.



the some w rescu) sub Lillee : apologized to the Pakistanis for "retaliating"

longer has youth as an excuse

Dennis Lillee is a stormy petrel, as the phrase goes. The stormy petrel is a bird which flies close to the ocean when the weather is at its worst, seeming to pat it with each foot alternatively, as though walking on it as St Peter did. According to Brewer's "dictionary of Phrase and Fable", the term became figuratively used for one whose coming always portends frouble and can be expected to "raise Cain" wherever he goes or whatever

Well, that is Liller, and he is raising Cain again. He will so loug as he lives, in whatever capacity. It is his nature. He can be a genial man even a gentle man, but when his temper is suddenly sparked he cannot control it and when he thinks he has a point to prove (as with the episode of the aluminium bat) or a challenge to meet, or a bet to win (as when asking the Owen for her such asking the Owen for the Owen asking the Queen for her auto-graph) he will never flinch, however mwisely.

however mwisely.

He does not much like Poms, or anyone except Australians, and not many Australians either. This aggression, this ferocity, is said to be a characteristic of great fast bowlers. It is not always true. Think of Brian Statham, More recently think of Michael Proctor who might have had as good a record as Lillle, given the same.

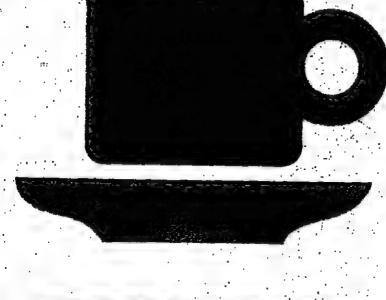
bowled many a bouncer, but would never have not deliberately into a batsman's way and

then kicked nim. I remember an incident at Lord's involving Snow, and a bouncer bowled (most would have said thrown) by Griffith at Trent Bridge against Underwood, a tailender. Neither are pleasant recollections. But Lillee just goes on raising Cain, time after time, for the hell of it Nadouhr agest of king and of the hell of the in No doubt part of his problem is that he is now expected, by his supporters particularly at home, m do it.

He no longer has the excuse he no fonger has the excess of youth, as McEmoe in tennis, does In fact when Liller younger—he first played against England in 1970, when he was 21—his behaviour although impulsive, was better than it is now. He has always been recognized as a rough customer and nized as a tough customer and one of the best fast bowlers of his rime : but he does not appreciate (as Trueman did, or for that matter Lindwall and Miller) the difference between the tough customer and an ugly one.

He is a courageous man, as he showed in persisting with the game at the top level after a grant at the top level after a grat deal of injury trouble, particuarly to his back, a vul-nerable point for a fast bowler. His return to England last season was warmly welcomed by everyone here except the Eng-lish batsmen. There is a fund of affection and admiration for him among cricketers all over the world. But it is diminishing.

Where can you do all this without stopping?



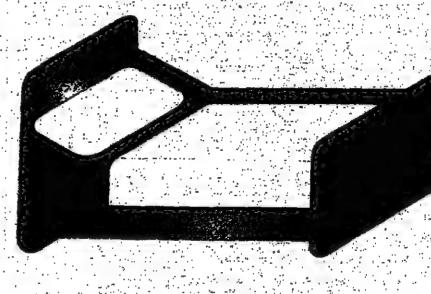


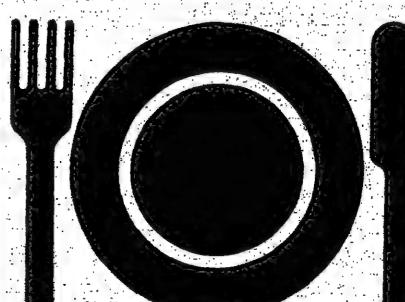
These signs should be familiar enough to anyone who's driven on Britain's roads. And very welcome they are too. But each time you feel like a bite to eat or need to stop for a rest, you're lengthening the time of your journey. And as far as business drivers are concerned, time is money.

On the train you can make use of these facilities without adding to your journey time. For example, each weekday around 300 Inter-City trains have a Travellers Fare Restaurant Car where you can enjoy excellent meals including our Great British Breakfast.

There are considerable direct cost savings to be made too. Compare a £9 sleeper with the cost of a night in a hotel.

There are other benefits of train travel for which no road symbols exist. Like space to stretch your legs, ergonomically designed seats (cramp and back ache are





just different forms of 'car sickness'), air conditioning onmany mains, superb views, a table to work at (try working in the car-or rather don't) and freedom from motorway jams.

And at over 70 Inter-City stations you can pick up a Godfrey Davis hire car to complete the journey door-to-door.

The train offers businessmen a unique environment to work and relax in, almost a hixiny hotel on rails. Which, presumably, is why even businessmen with prestigious company cars are regular business rail travellers.

By train you arrive at your destination refreshed and alert. And when you approach meetings in that frame of mind there'll be no stopping you.

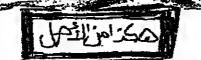


Miss Nadig named 'golden skier'

Marie-Therese Nadig, aged 27, of Marie-Therese Nadia, aged 27, of Switzerland, who retired at the end of last season, was yesterday named "Golden Skler of the Year" by the International Federation of Ski-Sport Journal-ists, Miss Nadia, the World Cup winger and Olympic gold medalist, succeeds Liechtenstein's Hangi Wenzel (1980) and Sweden's Inge-mar Stemmark (1977-79). mar Stenmark (1977-79).

The Italian downhill specialist, The Italian downhill specialist, Herbert Plank, and Martial Donnet, of Suitzerland, are the two latest recruits to the European professional Alpine skiling circuit organized by Open Parallel Skiling, who have their base in Lausanne. The 5150,000 professional skiling circuit consists of seven legs at resorts in Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and West Germany,

This is the age of the train







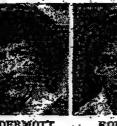




















The wild card in England's unshuffled pack

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Cometh, the hour and a half, cometh the men. Ron Greenwood yesterday showed his hand in his attempt to reach the World Cup finals for the first time in 20 years on a night that has captured the imagination of the nation. The last qualifying match in group four will begin to unfold at 7.45 and England must at least draw against Hungary at Wembley to go through to Spain.

Mr Greenwood, as relaxed as a poker player confident that he is about to lay down a winning flush, called out his team slowly and purpose-"Shilton, Neal, Thompson: Martin. . . . There was a momentary stir among those seated around him in the sunlit hotel room. Already among these first four names were two changes from the expected line-up. But there the surprises ended, so nine of the side that beat Hungary in Budapest will face them again.

Shilton, of Nottingham Forest, gained his first cap 11 years ago against East Germany. It was England's first game after the World Cup in Mexico. For the last nine

Southampton.

ing between him and Ray Clemence that the two would alternate as the national goalkeeper. That amicable agreement will end if England qualify, as Mr Greenwood confirmed yester-

Most of the seemingly endless speculation has surrounded the identity of Phil Thompson's partner at the centre of the defence. Mr Greenwood, as he has intimated for several years. has had no recognized cover for Dave Watson, now aged 35 and discarded by his club. Clearly be has proved fallible in training and his omission may have brought to an end not only his international career but also his future in the first; division with

"I thought long and hard about the situation and in the end considered playing Watson too much of a gamble", Mr Greenwood explained. "Not being in the Southampton side has put him under a lot of pressure and it would have been unfair to ask him to ump from non-League football to this level. I had an open mind when we first eathered

League football to this level. I had an open mind when we first gathered together and I told him of my decision this morning."

The young man chosen to replace Watson is no stranger to Mr Greenwood. Alvin Martin first met him 10 years ago at the age of 13 when he was advised to sign for Everton, a local club who could give him more guidance. Martin joined as an associate schoolboy but was released by them when he was 16. His parents then contacted Mr Greenwood again and he bacame an apprentice at West Ham United, where he has earned

the nickname Rip van Winkle. He has been know to fall asleep on the team

coach.

"I have no qualms about playing him", Mr Greenwood said. "He has made a happy return to the first division and everyone at West Ham has been delighted with him." It will be Martin's third cap. He played against Brazil and as a substitute against Scotland earlier this year, but the last time Mr Greenwood saw him in a competitive manch his lack of speed was exposed by Regis. of nin in a compensive march his lack of speed was exposed by Regis, of. West Bromwich Albion. That fault, however, has been evident in Terry Butcher, of Ipswich Town, who is England's only other alternative.

The rest of the side, whose average age of 29 is the same as their average number of appearance, is coated with

number of appearances, is coated with experience, as it must be on an occasion when nerves will flutter like leaves in the autumn breeze. For most of them it is their last hope of performing on the world stage and it is a chance they are unlikely to throw away. That, in the end, could

the Hungarian temperament, if refreshingly unpredictable, lacks commitment. Having qualified as winners of the group, Hungary have only their pride at stake, pride that was blown away in their own Nep Stadium at the beginning of June. To mention them in the same breath as the Magyars of 1953 is to drift into the realms of lantasy and, although they may illuminare. Wembley with the occasional flash of brilliance, Meszaros, their goalkeeper, may feel he is in the same circusting as the famous "clown". Tomaczewski, of Poland.

He denied England 34 times in 1973 when England needed a victory at home to qualify. Again comparisons, though neat, are superfluous. Poland, for a start, were equipped with more than a competent defence and they also significantly required a point themselves. Hungary have proved disorganized at times at the back and it is a poor reflection on the rest of the meatre opposition that they have not lost any of their other six ties. other six ties.

other six ties.

Nyilasi, who is accustomed to conducting the Hungarian symphony from his midfield roarram, was left out by the manager, Kalman Meszoly, who said: "There was no point in risking him although he was keen to play." The ability of their strikers is beyond question. Fazekas, a veteran raleased by Aniwerp, Kiss and Torocsik are a dangerous trio but they are in a deserted concert hall, wating for the cue.

England .

Shilton (Nottingham Forest) Neal (Liverpool) P. Neal (Liverpool)
P. Thompson (Liverpool)
P. Thompson (Liverpool)
P. Thompson (Liverpool)
P. Thompson (Liverpool)
P. Martin (West Ham)
P. McDermatt (Liverpool)
P. Robson (Manchester United)
P. Robson (Menchester United)
P. Brocking (West Ham)
P. Mariner (Inswich)
P. Wilkins (Manchester United)
P. Withe, A. Morley (both Asson Villa)

They have not scored at Wembley for six hours since Hoddle's effort against Spain in March and have not won there for a year. Much depends on the country's leading goalscorer, kevin Keegan, who was typically positive yesterday. "It is important not only that we win but that we play well enough to convince people that we can achieve something in

England last qualified for the World Cup finals on October 25, 1951. The team that day read Springett Armfield, Wilson, Robson, Swan, Flowers, Connelly, Douglas, Pointer, Haynes, R. Chariton, Connelly and Pointer scored the two goals that beat Portugal, Tonight, I believe that another side will take their place in the history books. It begins Shilton Neal, Thompson, Martin

Hungary

F. Meszaros (Sporting Lisbon) Martos (FC Lierse) Balint (Toulouse) Garaba (Houved) Garaba (Houven)
Toth (Ujpest Dozsa)
Muller (Hercules Alicante)
Csapo (Tarabanya)
Saliai (Debrecen)
Fazekas (FC Antwerp)
Torocsik (Ujpest Dozsa) SUBSTITUTE: 10

oday. Referee: G. Komrath (France).



Martin : critics fear for his lack of pace and mobility.

No football manager relishes admitting weakness in his team even far too valuable in midfleld to be still like England's, they are exposed with grim, regularity. Ron Greenwood has never tried to bide his dread that one day Dave Watson would not be ready for a crucial game. That, math is today's against Hungary at Alvin Martin, a 23-year-old he wembley.

today's against Hungary as Alvin Martin, a 22-gar-old he wembley.

No one would suggest that all interest at West Ham, Martin has watched over with protective has watched over with protective has watched over with protective interest at West Ham, Martin has watched over with state was made only one and experience, a somewhat traumade experience. We had a watched over with and caps watched over with state at the protection in the defeat by Scotland later that months ago, against Norway, Mr Greenwood rided the would alway before at England's performance would almost certainly guarantee further appearance, a somewhat traumade experience, a somewhat traumade experience when ask

Poverty of choice is

Former captain is present problem

Wales are threatening to drop Licighton James for comorrow's World Cup encounter with the Soviet Union here, James, captain in last month's disappointing draw orgainst Iceland, could be omitted as part of the manager, Mike England's, safety-first strategy.

Mr England said: "My major problem is whether or not to play Leighton James". The chances are that James will win a reprieve, and be joited into a world-class showing.

"The most important thing is not to lose. We must set our stall out and make it as difficult as possible for them—and I'm hoping

the style of play we are adopting will do just that," Mr England soid. He will confirm his line-up tomorrow.

The only lingering doubt concerns Joey Jones's lamstring. The Wreham full back trained today, but if there is any late reaction Steve Lovell (Crystal Palace) will

facing the awesome task of ing the Soviet star, Oleg If Jones is fit it will be the first time that Wales have fleided their recognized back four since the goalless draw

Belfast, Nov 17
The Northern Ireland manager,
Elly Bingham, refuses to adopt a
safety-first policy against Israel in
tonight's World Cup tie at Windsor
Park, Belfast, although a point
would ensure qualification for

would ensure qualification for Spain, next summer.
His plan is an amalgam of boldness, and caution. Mr Bingham, ebuilient and super-confident, has a cherished dream of leading his squad composed primarity of second, third, and even fourth division players to the finals for the first time since 1958.

Since he took over two years and. Northern Ireland have lost only three out of 15 games, which includes the British championship triumph in 1980. Qualification, however, would be the ultimate for his international managerial

nowever, would be the ultimate for his international managerial career—unquestionably, the most successful in the history of the Irish FA.

hoard of victory these days. To-pright's Northern Ireland trio McItroy, O'Nelll and McCreery will play a key role as they attempt to suffe any Israeli forward threat.

Mr England, whose line-up will probably show four changes, plans possession football: "We mustn't possession football: "We mustn's play into their hands by whacking long bails up front." The likelihood is that the two James" will be in the midfield—Robbie on the right and Leighton on the left. With Brian Flyan back as captain and the tight marking Peter Nicholas an automatic choice, it means that either Mickey Thomas. Carl Harris or John Mahoney could be the odd man out. be the odd man out.

The Russians, without Xavid
Kiplani (broken leg) are alleged
to have Vladimir Bessonov doubt-

irish can tultil Bingham's dream

against the Russians in Wrexham in May. By way of contrast the strikers, Alan Curtis and lan Rush will be operating together for the first time—and against a Sovier defence lacking the injured Chivadze.

The Liverpool striker Rush, aged 20, has hit 10 goals in eight games this season. "He scores goals out of nothing and has been knocking on the door for some time," Mr England said. Rush made only one previous (all appearance, against Ireland 19 months ago, although he has substitute.

Tol. But the man Wales have to worry about is the striker, Ramaz worry about is the striker, Ramaz worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the laying on bis own pitch. So far this season his season he has all two that sank the Czechs at the some pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the laying on bis own pitch. So far this season he has all two that sank the Czechs at the some pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the man Wales have to worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the laying on bis own pitch. So far this season he has all two that sank the Czechs at the some pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the playing on bis own pitch. So far this season he has all two that sank the Czechs at the two that sank the Czechs at the some pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worring the two that sank the Czechs at the some pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worring the worry about is the striker, Ramaz between the striker, Ramaz between the playing on his own pitch here receotly. The grownd has already given worring the worring the worring the worry about the two that sank the two that sank the two that sank the two that

SOVIET UNION (probable) SOVIET UNION (probable):
Dassayev, Sulakvexidze, Chivadze,
Borovski, Boltacha, Buryak, Daraselia, Bessonov, Gavrilov, Shengelia, Blokhin,
WALES (from): Davies, Southall, Jones, Price, Phillips, Rateliffe, Plyan, Nirholas, Thomas,
Harris, L. James, Rush, Curtis,
Boyle, Mahoncy, R. James, Lovall,

Mr. Bingham, a master tactician and motivator, wants them to be positive in the penalty box, to act as additional goalscorers, and he will probably have his full backe will probably have his full backe Nichoil and Donaghy overlappins as well.

Israel's defence, too, is suspect to high cross balls—a weakness pinpointed by the Irish manager when he watched them bear Portugal 4—1 in Tel Aviv a month ago. Armstrong and Hamilton operated this ploy with considerable success.

Youngsters find it all too easy

making.

Had the finishing been more precise, England would have been close to double figures, but they missed a stack of chances against

Thompson and Festman, scored the goals and there was much to admire in the way England took a firm hold on the game and in the performance of Owen, whose pride in leading his country was evident in his tireless running. After Hungary had spent the first few minures gently passing back to their goalkeeper, England gradually raised the pace and, apart from Hungary, took over the game completely. They created enough chances to have won the march comfortably is the first 20

comfortably is the first 20 minutes.

Hungary were happy to with-draw all 11 players into defence and although they occasionally broke effectively, they ran out of ideas as soon as England's penalty area came loto sight. There was absolutely nothing to trouble Lukic in the first half.

England's first and duly arrived.

Lukic in the first half.

England's first goal duly arrived after '35 minutes when Fashanu headed a corner from Heath against the bar and Thompson was able to fluur the ball over the line.

Driven on by Owen from midfield, England were crusing comfortably, but there were a couple of ogly moments which brought cautioss. First Fenwick went in high on Poloskei, whoe anguished stream did not suggest he would high on Poloskel, whoe anguished scream did not suggest he would be back in action as quickly asturned our to be the case. Kardos then fouled Gilbert, injuring him enough for Caron to replace him a minute into the second half.

The pattern remained much the same after the interval although there was one save for Lukic to make, from Kardos. Heath, Fashaim and Shaw were off target when they should at least have forced saves and Fashaim, clean through, allowed Saucs to clear off the line. The corner which resulted finally gave-Fashaim some reward. Owen hit it to the near post and the Notting-ham Forces man headed in.

Bestand: Juste (Leves United):

"Stop the world, I want to get on!"

manager a vote of confidence two days before the sack. While Mr. Greenwood may be criticized for clutching at a fast receding hope, bis options have always been ilmited. He would have been delighted to discover some liferly successors both at centre back and on the wing. There are substantial floatist about all the current contenders. Thompson is alouding mainly because of stemes of leg injuries. Burchen is still raw and was badly exposed in Eagkmi's defeat, by spain in March, Osman, who partners Batcher in the Ipswich team, is a more talented player but has also failed to show clith form an The English way reduces the price of failure

By Geeffrey Green

The World Cup usually proves to be a watershed for managers of mational sides. Yet the casualty rate among them has been far less in England than in most other countries.

Another exception to a general rule is West Germany, for whom Sepp Herberger won the crown by bearing the apparently unbeatable. Hungarians in 1954. His successor, Helmut Schün, followed suit with victory over the talented Dutchlohan Cruyff et al—in 1974. Now it is the unn of Jopp Derwall to keep the pattern going, if possible. By countast Brazil, the champion of champions with three triumphs and a losing final behind them, have a recurd of discredited managers as long as a child's list of and now Ron Greenwood. Of these only Ramsey, the disciplination of the heights again in 1970, as pele's great reign ended and reached the heights again in 1974. Saldama was sacked before that 1974 toursament even reached its.

England's last five international matches at Wembley have produced defeats by Scotland, Bradian and Wales.

They have managed only one goal during those five matches, by Hoddle against Spain in March. The last six hours of international football at Wembley have tailed to produce an England goal.

The last six hours of international is still in the squad.

The last six hours of international football at Wembley have tailed to produce an England goal.

The last six hours of internationals is still in the squad.

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The last six hours of international is still in the squad.

The last six hours of international is still in the squad.

England's record goal.

The last six hours of international is still in the squad.

England's record goal.

England's record reads: won 2, drawn 2, lost 6.

England's record reads: won 2, drawn 2, lost 6.

England's record in the four-and-a-half years since Mr Green-wood became caretaker manager for Wales in May this veer, against Hangary, the attendance and television fees will produce record receipts.

Three goal Fulham win their Spurs

With a sparkling performance ished off a six man move from Fulham bear Oddham Athletic 3-0 close range and eight minutes in last night's replay to go through larg. Fulham's teenage full-back to the last 16 of the League Cup Hopkins scored his first goal for and quarter final at Totrenham the club.

The second half began in a Fulham could not have got off similar fashion to the first with to a better start. They scored in Consey converting a fine right wing first minute when Consey fin-

Scots drop Dalglish and Robertson

Since he took over two years now the took over two years now Northern Ireland have lost neith three out of 15 games, which is the British championship lumph in 1980. Qualification, owever, would be the ultimate or his international managerial reer—anquestionably, the most increasing in the history of the rish FA.

Midfield is invariably the spring-nard of victory these days. Toght's Northern Ireland trid cilroy, O'Neill and McCreery international should have no difficulty stopping the Israeli attacks, spearheaded by Damti and Tabak, who scored three goals against or T. Cassid Creery, N. Morthern finess test on a hamstring he stretched playing for Manchester City against Cohen. Bar, Northern prelands in last week's Football League cup-tie. Mr Bingham is "caudously optimistic" he will have a difficulty stopping the Israeli attacks, spearheaded by Damti and Tabak, who scored three goals against

to know more about their necesses their chart of process of these two experienced for wards are taken by Sturrock, of Dundee United, and Provan, of Celric, Robertson, of Nattingham Forest, had played in all seven of Scotland's qualifying matches, but Provan needs international experience on the wing. Portugal, who are last in the group, will hope that Scotland's decision to field what Mr Stein calls an adventurous team increases their chances of a pridespulse interpretation of pridespulse interpretation of the group they lead, but they must carry out a disciplined performance. decision to field what Mr Stein calls an adventurous team increases their chances of a pridescript state of the retain un unbeaten record in the group they lead, but they must carry out a disciplined performance.

Any player involved in trouble with the referee tonight runs the risk of a suspension, during the

Released from the anxiety of qualifying for next summer's World Cup in Spain, Scotland play their last group match against and Robertson because he needs and Robertson because he needs for know more about their flownies.

The places of these two experingulars. The places of these two experinged for xards are taken by Sturrock, of Dundee United, and Provan, of Celric. Robertson, of Nottingham Forest, had played in all seven of Scotland's qualifying matches, but Provan needs international experience on the 'wing.

Portugal, who are last in the group, will hope that Scotland's gualifying matches, but Provan needs international experience on the 'wing.

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Portugal, who are last in the group, will hope that Scotland's gualifying on the season, could form an enterprising partnership with a group of the forman scoring it will have been discouraged by Mr Stein, Although the game has no more in Spain the the danger of believes that the world Cup organizers may have to seed Scotland in Spain if the game has no more in Spain taken by matches, but proving that to doubt the find and more more in Spain taken by automatic sustance of a long, hard on the commercial.

Explaining the changes, Mr sale was one of the failings of the side who qualified for Argentius. The Scotland gualify is all that matters. That was one of the failings of the side who qualified for Argentius. The Scotland is special skill. Should he stoop his fourth successive clean sheet and the season, could form a

ISRAEL : Mizrahi ; Machness, J. Cohen, Bar, A. Cohen, Schum, Ekhois, Malmilian, Lam, Danti, Tabak.

. Referee : E. Muro (Spain).

Swedon 8 3 2 3 7 8 N Ireland 7 2 3 2 5 3

SCOTLAND: A Rough; R Stewart, A Hansen, W Miller, F Gray, G Souness, G Strachan, A Hartford, D Provan, S Archibald, P Sturreck, Subs: J Thouson, S Kennedy, D Narcy, K Daiglish, J Robertson.

Robertson.

PORTUGAL: Bento: Veloso, Eurico. Simoes, Teixeira, Jaime, Oliveira, Romeu, Maruel, Fernandes, Reinaldo.

Paris draw is only hope for the Republic

From Peter Bills
Parts, Nov 17
The French have both a saying and a gesture to sum up their World Cup predicament here tomorrow night, when they face the Netherlands in Europe's qualifying group two. "Comme ci comme ca", said with phlegmatic shrug of the shoulders, is their response to the possible permutations within Europe's roughest group.

Europe's roughest group.

Tomorrow night's result at the Parc des Princes Stadium is almost certain to determine the immediate footballing future of France, the Netherlands and a third country—the Republic of Ireland, The Irish

will retain their hopes of reaching the World Cup finals only if the French and Dutch draw, In that French and Dutch draw. In that event, the Netherlands and the Republic would meet in a play-off to decide which country will accompany Belgium to Spain.

The Netherlands will qualify if they beat France and their manager, Cees Rijvers, will rely tomorrow on established, older players such as Krol, Rep. Poortvlient, Neeskens and Peters. Mr Rijvers said: "Some of my players are 30, and some 24. But they have experience and in Paris we shall require such a commodity."

France have not been helped by recent rumblings of discontent within their own camp. Platin's unhappiness alongside Giresse and Rocheteau's unpredictability up front are just two of the problems facing the manager. Michael Hidalgo. Another will be the ab-sence in midfield of the unfit Tigana, whose place goes to Genghini.

The West Germans, world cham-pions in 1954 and 1974, are already assured of a place in next year's finals in Spain but their manager Jupp Derwall is loathe to experiment with new faces. Colocne's exciting left-winger Pierre Litt-barski, who scored two goals on his first appearance against Austria last month, keeps his place. Borussia Dortmund's Eike Immel also makes one of his infrequent appearances in place of the regular goalkeeper Toni Schumacher of Cologne, who has an abdominal infection. Geogramic

Group two

P W D L F A Property of Litharski, and his partners in attack, Rummeniges, the European Footballer of the Vear, and Fischer, the central striker. Kaliz, of Hamburg, and Eregel, of Kaiserlantecu, can be perpetual threats

Indulgence

time for

Today's fixtures World Cup, group one West Germany v Albania (ar Dortmund, 2.30) Group two
France v Netherlands
(at Paris, 7,30)

W. Germans Group three
USSR v Wales
(at Tbillisi, 3:0) Dortmund. Nov 17.—West Germany can give free rein to their repertoire of talents when they meet Albania in a meaningless World Cup ie here tomorrow. The march should provide the European champions with shooting practice if nothing else against the hapless Albaniaus who have lost six of their seven previous group one ties. Group four England v Bungary (at Wembley, 7.45) Group six N. Ireland v Israel at Belfast, 8.0) Poctugal v Scotland (at Lisbon, 8.30)

> Rugby Union County Clubs v Suddisson County Clubs are Cassing Cassing to the Survey of the County Clubs are considered to the Survey of the County of the Hockey
> LONDON LEAGUE: Combridge University v London University.
> UAU CHAMPHONEMER'S South East
> Play-offs: Kenl v Essex, Surray v UCL. Cross country Har Benlow

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Norwick Southampton (2.30).

Honduras qualify for Spain

Tegucigalpa, Hondaras, Nev 17.

A goalless draw against El Salvador was enough to secure Hondaras a place in the World Cup finals for the first time here last night; With one match to play, Hondaras cannot be caught at the top of the North and Central America and Caribbean (CONCALIAF) group with seven points from four matches.

The result left El Salvador in a three-way battle with Canada and Mexico for the second qualifying place in Spain. All three nations have collected four points from four games and everything depends on their final group matches later this week.

this week.
Honduras and El Salvador Hondurás and El Salvador Went to war over a footbell match in 1969 but, despite the prize at stake, things were more peaceful this time: The home side would have retained their 100 per cent record but for poor finishing and some inspired saves

Some inspired saves

CONCACAT group

Bondures 4 5 1 0 8 1 7

Wosteo 4 1 2 1 6 3 6

Canada 4 1 2 1 4 4 6

Guba 4 1 1 2 2 6 7

Hatti 8 2 2 2 8 2

Remaining sames Nov 19: 2 Salvador

W Hatti Nev 21: Canada v Caba Nov

22: Hondures 9 Mexico Rober Nov Squash rackets
Stills Vals Championships Tax



Ward punishes disjointed Wallabies

From Peter West Rugby Correspondent Cork, Nov 17

Munster 15 It would be nice to report that by their success here today Mun-ster had brought off another red-blooded victory over a touring side to compare with the historic one they gained against the All Blacks of 1978. But the truth must be that this one, which inflicted on the Australians the third and most emphatic defeat of their tour, was achieved over a poor, disjointed side that did nothing to enhance its prospects or confidence for the first international in Dublin on Cartingles.

Munster won without being in any way flattered, by a goal, a dropped goal and two penalty goals to a goal. All their goals were landed by the Irish stand-off, Ward, who thus notched up a personal tally of 11 points apart from providing a marvellous display of line and tactical kicking with dervishes in red jerseys in hot pursuit. What has happened to the Walla-

What has happened to the Walla-What has happened to the Wallabies since they appeared to turn the corner with that beady, conclusive victory over Pontypool and arrived in the soft airs of this emerald isle? A disappointing performance against Ulster has been followed by a yet more stuttering and unconvincing effort here, admittedly not with their strongest side.

What happened at Musgrave Park Mustrated yet again how extremely difficult it is to play this game without any sort of set piece control, and underlined the risks taken In selecting a young and inexperi-enced balf-back partnership for an encounter, the nature of which was always predictable.

An' often uneasy scrummage, which yielded three strikes against the head and a thoroughly disor-ganized lineout provided a platform ganized lineout provided a planform that might have taxed a Hipwell, and now exposed the rawness of Parker. There was a stage when the strum half's service went from the indifferent to something worse

at full back, to the exclusion of Gould, who endured one indiffer-ent match at Ravenbill, then surely they must abandon any such notion after observing the immaturity of Mark Ella here. This extremely gifted player can kick well when given time, but put him under pressure and some alarming results



The Munster flankers, O'Leary and Cantillon, close in on Poidevin (gathering the ball)

Parker. There was a stage when the scrum half's service went from which on at least two occasions the indifferent to something worse and, although he contrived an early dart or two on his own, he usually managed to end up in trouble by delaying his pass.

If it is true that the Augualians, selectors have been thinking of playing Mark Ella at stand-off exciting potential of Australian against Ireland and Paul McLean at full back, to the exclusion of Gould, who endured one indifferent match at Ravenbill, then surely by Mark Ella and, if the sleight

by Mark Ella and, if the sleight of hand did not deceive me, it was the stand-off who gave the last pass to Grigg. The right wing burst inside on an angled run from

can occur, with the boot or out of hand.

With the rot set in up front, and little poise at the fulcrum, the Australian, midfield compounded difficulties by lnept distribution which on at least two occasions nutilified the attempts of Glen fella who had a good game, to intrude from the rear. However, the score they got in the last quarter was a well-fashioned one from a scrummage, epitomizing with side interacene to store.

The drizzle falling briefly before kick-off might have been in answer to Minster prayers and within 10 minutes their early pressure was rewarded when the hooker. Derhan, piundered sloppy lineout possession by the tourists for a try converted by Ward from a testing angle, Towards half-time, after Grigg had been penalized for obstructing the opposing full back, Ward struck home his first penalty from 40 metres on the left.

In the second period Ward soon landed another, comfortable one for a ruck offence, and he followed that with a dropped goal after. a useful kick up the middle by his centre, Kernan, a nephew of the illustrious Tom. Moon gathered the kick for the Wallables, who then lost possession to those stam-

Beaumont leads

internationals

at Cambridge

Cambridge University, rapidly installing themselves as favourites for the University match with a string of impressive results, face a XV raised by Mickey Steele-Bodger which includes nine imernationals at Grange Road next Wednesday David Hands writes. The guest XV is due to be led by Billy Beaumont; who will be leading Lancashire the following Saturday in the semi-final round of the county championship.

Three members of the England B team which meets France ar

Three members of the England B team which meets France at Bristol on Saturday have also been chosen: the Nottingham wing, Steve Holdstock, whose forthright running over the last two seasons has brought him increasing prominence, the Wass prop Paul Rendall; and the Yorkshire flanker, Peter Wimerbottom.

Robert Ackerman, capped by Wales on the wing last season, is named at centre in a three-quarter

named at centre in a three-quarter line notable for its pace. Since that is a commodity of which Cambridge are not short, the cut and thrust should be fascinating. The match should also provide the Cambridge flanker, Toby All-church, with the opportunity to show that he should have been chosen for England B, in preference to Winterhottom.

Choses for England B, in preference to Winterhortom.

H R STEELE-BODGER'S XY: K A
OBrien (Broughton Parke): J Carletor
(Orrell): D I Johnston (Walsonians):
R A Ackerman (Nowport): B Holdstor!
Notlingham): J Y Rutherford (Sel-kirk): I G Peck (Bedford): P Rendal
(Wasss): M Dixon (Fyide): O B Practice
(Northamoton): N G Jercons (Mose-ley): W B Beaumont (Fyide): Contain; Y Cannon (Northamoton): P J Winter-bottom (Northamoton): P J Winter-bottom (Northamoton): P J Winter-bottom (Northamoton): R Riple; (Rossnyn Park):

Lancs celebration

New Zealanders | Stanley's XV provide test of weather French storm

French Selection 13 N. Zealanders 17 La Rochelle, Nov 17—The New Zealanders once again failed to

dominate the lineouts, but their hacks failed to make good use of their possession until the last quarter, when they rao in two tries in three minutes. The first came when the Wellington wing, Wilson, one of the great successes of this tour, scored and then set up another three minutes later for the No 8, Morrissey, Rollerson added a conversion.

The French stormed back, how

ever, and brought the crowd to their feet with tries from Lagisquet and a local player, Morin, with Haget adding one conversion. The matti was slightly marred by an incident between the Wai-kato prop. Koteka, and Elissaldo, both of whom were lucky not to be sent off. The All Blacks' win was their fifth in seven matches with one drawn.

Hogg appointed

Badminton

reserves to

By Jain Mackenzie

Bill Hogg, treasurer of the Scottish Rugby Union, has been appointed secretary-designate from April 1, 1982. He will take over from the present secretary, John Law, who retires on June 30, 1983. Ian McGregor, the Scottish selection committee convenor, has been accounted manager of the 1.aw, who retires on June 30, deputies in their 28—6 victory over 1983. Ian McGregor, the Scottish selection committee convenor, has been appointed manager of the Scottish team to tour Australia mext year from June 10 to July 10.

Scotland promote

face Netherlands

confidence for Oxford

French Selection 13
N. Zealanders 17
La Rochelle, Nov 17—The New Zealanders once sgain failed to live up to reputation when they struggled to beat a modest regional XV by a goal, two tries and a penalty goal to a goal, a try and a penalty in the penultimate match of their tour here today.

The lock, Andy Haden, celebrated his 100th appearance in an All-Black shirt by leading the side in the absence of Graham Mourie but the French XV, with the acrum-half, Elissalde, the only international in their ranks, were, first off the mark, Haget sending over a penalty lock after seven minutes.

Rollerson levelled with a penalty and the New Zealanders when Shelford went over for a try.

The All Blacks continued to dominate the lineouts, but their last four club games, or conceded 129.

The Dark Blues' captain, Nigel Roberts, hoped his team would By David Hands

gaps; Nick Preston comes into the centre and Christ Raiston to lock, where he will be partnered by the London Welshman, Dick Thomas, Another London Welsh player, Ian George, plays at scrum half and the Harlequin wing, Steve Morlarty, replaces Slemen.

Morlarty, replaces Slemen.

Last year produced a spirited game notable for three tries by the New Zealand wing. Berme Fraser. Oxford have shown themselves capable of counter-penching this term, through the likes of Barnes and Halliday, but their main hope must be that their defence around the scrums and in midfield, exposed by Gloucester and Rosslyn Park, has tightened up.

Timely return for Lewis

Yesterday's results European U-21 Match England (1) 2 Hungary
Thompson 8.734
Fashanu
(a) Nottingham Foresti

League Cup

By Iain Mackenzie

Scotland's selectors have at last announced their team for the second round of the Thomas Cup against The Netherlands in Haarlem on December 1 and 2. It is Billy Gilliland (Romford), Dan Travers (Glasgow), Gordon Hamilton (Edinburgh), Charlie Gallagher (Perth) and two new caps, Alex White (Kilmarnock) and David Shaylor (Glasgow), both of whom were recently named as reserves for the senior traus.

centive of a home tie against Denmark in January if they beat The Netherlands but the announcement of the squad has been delayed for a month because of poor For the record

layed for a month because of poor performances by many leading players.

An exception was Gilliland who has just returned from competing in the £14,000 Indian Open in Poons where, partnered by Karen Chapman, of England, he reached the mixed doubles final, beating the leading Chinese pair, Li Yongbo and Lin Ying, and the Danes, Michael Kjeldsen and Kirsten Larsen. In the final Gilliland and Chapman lost to England's Ray Stevens and Nora Perry.

The Thomas Cup inter-zone and

Scotland have the added in-

Stevens and Nora Perry.

The Thomas Cup inter-zone and final ties are to be staged, in England from May 10-21 next year and the recent admission of China to the International Badminton. Federation could mean a new name going on the trophy. Since the inauguration of the competition in 1943 there have been only two winners—Malaya fatter Malaysia) four times, and the holders, Indonesia, who have won it on seven occasions including the last four in succession.

Third round replay

ulham (2) 3 Oldham (0) 0 Coney (2) 7,085 Hopkins (Falkam are away to Tottenham) 8 INTERNATIONAL Netherlands 0. Transc O.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Banbury 1 Merihyr Tydill O:
Corby O Bedford 4: Witney O Kidderminster 1 Southern division: Addisione and Weybridge 3 Thanet 2:
Basingaroks 1 Dunatable 5: Camterbury
3 Andower 1: Crawley 1 Ashiond 1:
Gosport O Waterloowile 2: Hastings 1
Fareham 2: Westdatone 4 Poole 1.

MODITION DESCRIPTIONS

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Goole O Grantham 2. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Huddersfield Town 4 Bolton Wanderers 3: Coventry City U Nortingham Forest 0: Leods

American football NATIONAL LEAGUE: Scattle State

Cycling MUNSTER: Sex-day race: Leading standings I. R. Piloen (Netherlands)? G. Frank (Denmark) 60 pts. 2. Perigen/Fritz (NG) 29, one Lap behind: V. Standing Colors (NG) 28, two Laps behind: All two Laps behind.

Equestrianism TORONTO: Hevar Horse Show: Dual Challering Competition. I. N. Dello Jolo (U.) Plantana. I. N. Dello Jolo (U.) Plantana. I. N. Dello Jolo (U.) Plantana. I. R. Dello Jolo (U.) Plantana. I. R. Lawin John S. J. Bider (Capada). M. Laskin (Capada). and M. Sentin (U.S. Individual standings. I. A. Kursinski (19). 21 pts; 2. Dello Jolo, 20: 7. Milar 16. 4. J. whitaker (Gh. 15. 4. Laskin, J. Team I. U.S., 79 pts; 2. Canada. 40. 3. GB, 07.

Billiards

conceded 129.

The Dark Blues' captain, Nigel Roberts, hoped his team would play an expansive game in the build-hip to the university match, but his aim now is merely to wid games and establish confidence. In that respect, it could be said that the withdrawal from the Stanley's XV of five internationals may help Oxford's cause, even if the game itself becomes less glamorous. Steve Smith, Clive Woodward and Mike Slemen have gone from the guest teom's backs, Stanley's car call on two more internationals to help fill the standard of the said of the said that the withdrawal from the Stanley's XV of five internationals and Scarsan (St Poter's, York, and St Edmund Hall.

MAJOR R. V STANLEY'S XV: 11 was a standard of the said of the sa

The full back, Peter Lewis, is with concussion. A further change The full back, Peter Lewis, is back in the Richmond team at home to London Scottish in a London merit table match on Saturday. His return is timely, for having pulled out of last week's game with nine stitches in a cut lip, Richmond lost the services of two deputies in their 28—6 victory over Harlequins.

Martin Humberside, who replaced Lewis, damaged a shoulder during that match and his replacement, John Butcher, was taken off

FA VASE: First round, replay: Burgers Hill O, Redhill 1.

HERTS SENIOR CUP: second round: Barnet 1. Homel Hempstead 0.

PERTH. Australis: Women's classic: Cavir; (Australia) beat K Stronska Czechoslynckia 6-4, 6-5, 7 hrivor 105; beat H Lustro (keat ermany; 6-3, 6-2; B Potter 105; val S Acker (US, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, SCI GENAL Index (US)

Tennis

TOUR MATCHES: Munster 15, Australia: 6: French Selection 15, Now Zeslander: MATCHES: Northgham 3, Likester 16; Nameaton 12, Corrular Likester 16; Nameaton 12, Corrular United 3 West Bromwith Albion 1. Manchester City O' Liverpool 0; Shef-field United 0 Preston 1. Gymnastics FOOTBALL COMENATION: Birming ham City 1 Luted Town 1: Orient 1 Liteder City 0: OPR 3: Reading 1 Norwich City 1. Southampton 1. wat ford 2 Crystal Palace 0.

The unexplained absence of Miss Comaneci

Vienna, Nov 17,-Nadia Commedi, the Olympic champion, is absent from Romania's team list for the world gymnastic championships starting in Moscow next Monday and looks like missing the competition. The official news agency, Agerpres, last night announced the men's and women's squads for the world championships and sald they had left for Moscow. Miss Comaneci's name did not

Miss Comaneci's name did not appear in the women's team of eight although she travelled to Belgium with the other girls earlier this month for a warm-up tour. The report gave no reason for the absence of Miss Comaneci. She won the individual title at the World Studem Games in Bucharest last July amid renewed squabbling between Soviet and Romanian officials about the marking of their respective athletes.

Clashes between Romania and the Soriet Union have dominated leading gymnastic events since Miss Comanect dethroned Olga Korbut, of the Soviet Union at the 1976 Mourreal Olympics. Romania walked out of the European championships in Prague in 1977 after Miss Comanect was demonst to second place in one demoted to second place in one exercise behind Nelli Kim of the Soviet Union. At the Moscow Sover Union. At the Aloscow Olympics last year the Romanians protested in valu against 2 low mark given to Miss Comaneci that cost her the individual ritle. ROMANIAN SQUADS: Women: C Grigoras D Tarmer, E Eberie, R Dunco, 'I Stanuie!, M Puhn, L Acache, A Anglici, Wen, K Szilier, A Coorg-escu E Nicula, O Ionasin, V Pintes, D Sirhus, D Oterbase,—Rouner,

trends

From David Hedges exington, Nov 17

from Europe acquired the two highest-priced loss. After the sale of the Prix de l'Art de Eriomphe winner Ivanica to the British Bloodstock Agency for a world record \$2,150,000, a patron of Harry Thomson Jones's Newmarker stable paid \$1m for the mare Mastheen.

Tom Jones arrived just a few minutes before the sale and the successful bid was made by his daughter. Mrs. Diana Haine. Mashteen is by the Kentucky Derby winner, Majestic Prince, out of Marshua, a mare by Nashua, the sire of more than 70 stakes winners. Mashteen is a balf sister to Marshua's Dancer, a good colt of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

as Three Trolkas, Reine de Saba, Durtal, and other outstanding horses.

In addition to buying the record-priced broodmare Ivanjica, the BBA acquired for \$250,000 Antonesian a mare by Sir Ribot in foal to the Northern Dancer horse Far North, a full brother to The Minstrel.

horse Far North, a full brother to The Minstrel.

STATE OF GOING (official):
Kennion, good to soft; wortceter, good to min Tomorrow; Tamine, good; Theograph, good.

Theograph, good.

OPFicial, acraychings, meeta Bookmakers Harding Burdle, Sandown; Cofficial, No. Beens, Wadi Al. Liv.

Donath King.

Record sale In-form Walwyn must make do in step with with a Kempton treble this time inflationary By John Karger and that form seems way shead Stalker Novice's Stee Romrwell second. Shackle This successful long

By John Katter

And that form seems way ahead of the Emtwell second, Shackle to the Emtwell second the made his first appearance that the to the Filer, and Walking Cane, a distant third to Fredo. Over this successful long distance hurdler made his first appearance to the Emtwell second the more femtes at Person recently and cover the sweet such apricule in winning the second that the town levels. However, that was exactly where femtes, He should have derived considerable benefit from his first experience of, them when he four the second division of this included unplaced behind Rusthall at Warwick and rely on the form he backing either Galaber or Corriboration of the third Walwyn candidate, Sleepless from the King George VI and with a 100 per cent strike rate. This was exactly where the has could oblige at a mich with a 100 per cent strike rate.

three rinners, so he may have to make do with the sports pages. Two innee runners, so the may have to make do with the sports pages. Two of Walwyn's sunners today were among the successful Kempton quartet, on that great afternoon. They are Gellaher and Corrib Prince, who appear to have outstanding chances in the Motorway Novices' Hurdle and Flyover Novices' Steeplechase, respectively. 'Gellaher won convincingly from Bright Dream and Quite Lucky and he should have little trouble confirming the placings with the third horse, despite being 71b worse off for three and a half lengths. More tranger to Gellaher could come from Fred Winter's representative, One Armed Bandit, who showed little in two races last season but who is certainly capable of improvement, and the newcomer Golden Elder, who was quiet a maeful handicapper on the Flat. winners. Mashteen is a half sister to Marshua's Dancer, a good cold who won mine of his 18 races.

The dam, Marshua herself, won six races and some \$330,000 and was the winner of the Coaching Club of America Cales, one of the legs of the American triple crown for fillies. Mashneen is in foat to Raja Baba, a successful sire by Bold' Ruler, who up to the end of last year had had 116 winners from 163 starus.

The sale produced more purchases at \$100,000 and over than any in history. Out of 307 lots soid, comprising 287 horses and 20 stares in stallious, 122 lots were in this price range. The day's selling produced a total of \$44,743,200, compared with the record \$130,627 last year, an increase of eight per cent, which is more in keeping with the reford \$20,527 last year, an increase of eight per cent, which is more in keeping with the reford \$20,527 last year, an increase of eight per cent, which is more in keeping with the reford \$20,527 last year, an increase of eight per cent, which is more in keeping with the reford \$20,527 last year, an increase of eight per cent, which is more in keeping with the inflationary trend than had been shown by the more modes, lots on offer at both Keenekand and the nearby Fasig-Tipton sales last week.

The third highest price yesterday was the \$325,000 paid by Mr W. S. Farish III for Sharp Belle, a Native Charger mare in foat to What a Pleasure, who has twice been leading sire in America. The newly formed Oak Cliff Breeders, Inc, the Texan syndicate who paid \$500,000 for one in foat to J. O. Tobia, the Never Bend horse who was trained by sir Noel Maryless to win the Laurent Tetrier Chain-page Stakes.

The highest price paid for a stallion share was \$550,000 for one in Lyphard, the Northern Dancer horse who has been an outstanding success at stud, siring such as trained by sir Robert of the provise of the provision over the last four institutions for who have the provision over the last four institutions from a wheelchair.

The highest price paid for a stallion share was \$550,000 f

Now that King Ba Ba has been withdrawn. Corrib Prince appears to have little to beat (famous last words) in the novices steeplechase. He could hard have been more limpressive than when scooting card at Worcester, should be No minimum home 12 lengths clear of Oaklawa Pardon in the first division of the bookmake vear's lengths lengths. Castle, who made up for an earlier vear's let Home to the long at Plumpton.

The best bet on an uninspiring f5.5m b card at Worcester, should be No minimum home 12 lengths clear of Oaklawa Pardon in the first division of the

You will not get rich quick by backing either Gallaher or Corrib Prince, however, because both are likely to start ar odds on. The third Walwyn candidate, Sleepless Knave, Could oblige at a much more lucrative price, though, Last season Sleepless Knave, proved that what he needs is a true test of stamina, preferably on soft ground. Both these requirements he will get today.

he will ger rocay.

His running when fifth to Rogairio, over two miles and five furious at Warwick recently, is not a true reflection of his ability, therefore, and he is bener judged on the form he showed in his previous outing, over three miles and a furious at Cheltenhain when he sprouted wings up the final hill and just falled to overhaul Mayorte who has won again since.

Grand Husser, who this held Mayotte who has won again since.
Grand Hussar, who faished third then two lengths behind, will be 4th better off today, but is rather unreliable these days. Tan Troed and Winter's four-year-old, Black Rod, look more potent threats on their best form, but the one Steepless Knave may find most troublesome is Manton Castle, who made up for an earlier Lingfield fall when putting in a foot-perfect round to scorch home at Plumpton.

Fingal's Cave, who finished third in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot, has left Britain to join Charlie Whittingham's stable in California. The son of Ragstone will continue to race in the colours of Mr Jim Mullion.

The Ayusley-China Cup Chase at Chepstow this season will be run on Saturday, February 20, and will have £10,000 in prizemoney. ☐ Wayward Lad is 5—2 favourite wayward Lad is 5— tavourne with the sponsors for Saturday's Tote Silver Trophy Chase at Accot. Other prices: 11—4 Kilkilowen. 7—2 The Mighty Mac, 6—1 Easter Fel and Saint Fillans, 14—1 Earth-stopper, 33—1 Pretty Hopeful, 40—1 Silversmith, 66—1 Quarto.

Support for board

The Jockey Club have come down firmly on the side of the Levy Board in the dispute with bookmakers over the size of sext-year's levy. In a report to the Home Secretary, who will arbitrate in the dispute early next year the Jockey Club say the with year, the Jockey Club say the extra-15.9m being cought is the minimum needed for a healthy



Third at the last flight: Pamkins Hart (right) went ahead on the run in to land the Clifton Handicap Hurdle.

Kempton programme

12:45 UXBRIDGE HURDLE (Handicap: £907: 21m) 1.15 MOTORWAY-HURDLE (Novices : £1.037: 2m)

1.45 WIMBLEDON CHASE (Handicap: £2,418: 3m 5f)

2.15 FLYOVER CHASE (Novices: £1,719: 21m)

Worcester programme



1.30 STALKER CHASE (Div II: novices: £960: 21m)

Nottingham results 1.0 (1.1) TOLLERTON HURBLE (DIV

President Services Cassi Sensity President Services Description Services Description 14-10-10 President Services Description 14-11 1 Sensity Country Services Description 14-11 1 Sensity Country Services Description 14-11 1 Sensity Cassing 1.30 (1.31) COLWICK CHASE (Handi-cap: £949, 2m). Regent's Garren : w Monarus : 3-11 s. TOTE: Win. NSO: Baces. 230, 100. Dual F: 950 CSF: 21.87, J Hards at McTom Moustry. 41.41. Orange Tie 15-8 fav. Markdal (20-1) 4th. 7 ran. 2.0 (21) CLIFTON MURDLE (Handless) EVES: 2 (m)
PANERIS MART b in by Pimros
Roccal Busian (31 Tate) 5-10-1
Ponwood C Busian (14-1) 1
Ponwood P Carelli (7-2) 2
Stragman G McCourt (100-30) 5

2,30 (2,31) BINGHAM CHASI (Handicap: £1,198; 2m) Handiday: El. 198; 28h)

RANNOW PRESER; b. 6, by Flaming

Brocers—Bolgorine . J. Eurker.
9-11-8. G. Bredley (2-7 fav)

Island Mist ... R. P. Davies (4-1)

Many Esy P. Tuck (14-1)

TOTE: Win, 11p. Dual. F. 11

CSF: 140; M. Naughton, et. Richmost

11, 301, 3 ran. 3.0 (3.0) MANSFIELD CHASE

10.0 MANSFIELD

2.45 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,232: 3m) 3.15 SPRIG HURDLE 3-y-5 : £1,507 : 2m) Kempton Park selections By John Karter 12.45 Virgin Soldier. 1.15 Gallaher. 1.45 Right Mingle. 2.15 Corrib Prince. 2.45 Steepless Knave. 3.15 Krng.

20 OARSMAN CHASE (Handicap: £1,019: 2m) 4370.3d leistendullernier (CD), W Jenks 7.110 202-110 Bowland (C), W Barus, 8-10-12 24/2139. Lauka (C), W Price, 5-10-10. 24/2132. The News (CD), Mrs D Ompton, 6-10-8 2320/07. Barteley (CD), Mrs D Ompton, 6-10-8 230 TABY GALOPP HURDLE (£1,257 - 21m) 3.30 HUNTERS HURDLE (Div II : novices : £690 : 24m)

Worcester selections

By John Karter By John Karter 12.30 No Pardon. 1.0 kish Whiskey, 1.30 Herok. 2.0 Williamolla: 2.30 Tru Mar. 1.0 Pride of Tennessee. 3.30 Bienhelm Prince. L Kemmerd, at Tauminn, Al. St. Goddrey
Secondus (20-1) 4th 14 ran. NR:
Secondus (20-1) 4th 14 ran. NR:
Perway Meck, The Commarce.

2.15 (2.19), STRAL PINE HURDLE
(Sciling: 3-y-o nowices: 2568; 2m 1f)
STERRIDGE VALLEY, F f. by
Dregonars Palace—Standoffish (D
GHard), 10-6 5 Keigheley (20-1) 1
Quean's Gomp S Smith Excise (35-1) 2
Testing Thoma

This, June 1 Thomas (100-30) 3

THE STRANGE THOMAS (20-66)
GRANG AT BERNARDIG. 127, St. Carlay
(5-1), 15 ran.

2.45 (2.48) CORRIGAN PINE HURDLE Tate at Richerminster. 21. 81. Devon and Exeter

12.45 (42.48) SCOTS PINE HURDLE (Div I; novice: £414, 2m 1f) DRVING. b b. by Negresco-Driving (Mrs G Belding) 6-11-0 R Linky (5-1) 1 John Siver R Eyes (9-4 fev) 2 Lucky Missish J Subsent (20-1) 3

Rector. Set Vires.

1.15 (T.16) MALBON FOREST CHASE

1.15 (T.16) MALBON FOREST CHASE

(Nowten Seed and 1) Tolkouse Sill 2 2n 1f

(Nowten Seed and 2) Tolkouse Sill 2 2n 1f

TOLKOUSE Ch p by Gambling

Dobn Will Devin (Mrs 6

Dobn Will Devin (Mrs 6

Dobn Will Devin (Mrs 6

Conden) 6 10-0 P Robbs (3-1) 1

Sunday Tana P Barron (7-2) 2

Annighty Tana P Barron (7-2) 2

Annighty Tana P Barron (7-2) 400 (10-1) 3

TOTE Win 399 p based 100-200.

TOTE Win 399 p based 100-200. There are Bridgessler, 122 St. Inn.

Imperium (1.42) 470. 15 ran.

1.45 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE (Div II: Novices: 2842: 2m etc.)

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1.41 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE (Div II: Novices: 2842: 2m etc.)

1.42 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE (Div II: Novices: 2842: 2m etc.)

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1.45 TWYSDEN CHALLENGE (Div II: Novices:

Rugby League

Challenge Cup gains six-figure sponsorship deal

f120,000 in the third.

The sponsors have decided that the name of the tournament will revert to the State Express Challenge Cup, after a year's experiment with the puzzling Three Fives appellation which caused furrowed brows among those unaware of the brand names of the company's products. David Oxley, the secretary general of the League; said yesterday: "In this period of economic recession it is a vote of confidence in the game that the

By Keith Macklin

Sponsorship money continues to pour into Rugby League with the has not been on the transfer list, he has figured largely as substitute forward at Naughton Park this season's Challenge Cup.

State Express have signed a new last night to have agreed terms. State Express have signed a new agreement with the League worth for Shaw, who has been a key a total of £330,000 over three figure in many of the successes of Years, £100,000 in the first, Widnes during the seven years £120,000 in the third.

The clubs were reported last night to have agreed terms for Shaw, who has been a key three figure in many of the successes of Widnes during the seven years \$120,000 in the third.

Union cirib.

Shaw will probably go straight into the Wigan team for Sunday's visit to Craven Cottage to play Fulham, as Wigan, having won only their third league game of the season last Sunday, seek to pull away from the relegation

A friendly gesture by a foor-ball club will enable the British Amateur Rugby League Associa-tion Lancashire Cup final to be terday: "In this period of economic recession it is a vote of confidence in the game that the sponsorship has not only been renewed but financially upgraded." The marketing committee of the League will meet shortly to decide on the division of the money between the clubs, ground improvement schemes and other worthy causes within the time.

Glyn Shaw, the experienced Welsh international forward from the considerable interest to the occasion."

Boxing

McCrory could be the fly in England's ointment

By Srikumar Seq Boxing Correspondent

The long and the short of it is that the battle of the big men will go to the United States and the skirmish of the little men will go to England at the Gloucester Leisure Centre touight. The middle ground from light to welter will be uo man's land and that is where the war will be won or lost.

So this international sponsored by George Wimpey looks like a 6—5 draw—perhaps a fitting result for the first meeting between the two countries for 20 between the two countries for 20 years. That is how the experts see it. They could be right, except for the fity in the olument—one Steven McCrory. He is the brilliant but erratic light-flyweight who was United States champion in 1980 but this year was left holding the bronze. He is expected to turn professional soon.

Refore that there is the little.

Before that there is the little matter of facing the tough little glassworker from St Helens, John tyons, who has gone from strength to strength since wiming the ABA title in May. Lyons will have to take control early or he could be too far behind if the 5ft Sin Betroit man's natural ability is allowed to dictate proceedings.

The man at the other end of the scale. Tyrell Biggs, the United States national super-heavyweight champion from Philadelphia, steps into the ring against Adrian Ellion, the ABA champion. Biggs is the big man for the gold medal in the world championships in Munich in May championships in Munich in May and the Los Angeles Olympic Games (though I dore say a Russian or a Cuban may have something to say about that) and after those two titles you know what. The 6ft 5in American weighs 15 stones, has fast bands and shield have alrogether too much

shinld have alrogether too much class for Elliott.

England will be without some of their old faithfuls for one reason or another: George Gilbody, Tony Willis, Devon Balley and Andy Straughn, who appears to be on the point of turning professional. But there are still some tough old hands to grab victory for England. Apart from Lyons there is Keith Wallace. Ray Gilbody. Peter Hanlan and Cameron Lithgow. All but Lithgow are expected to win.

Hanlon should do well, particularly as he will be boxing in front of his home crowd. Win or luse



McCrory: expected to join the professional ranks soon.

he is always good value. Lithgow should not be dismissed too lightly, though he is against one of the American bankers, James Rayford. The American knocked out Willie Lauder, of Scotland, in the international at Wembley is 1976 that Britain won 6—5.
Rayford has been trying since 1976 to win the United States title, but kept on getting a silver medal. This year he made it. If Lithgow can stay clear, of the firsts of the

fighter from Philadelphia he could cause an upset, but the English-man is an uncompromising fighrer himself and that could be his unnumber and that could be his undoing. It is significant that the
18-year-old ABA champion, Errol
Christie, who beat Litingow, has
not been thrown in with Rayford.
After this bout it looks like the
United States all the way, but the
Crowd, and television viewers will crowd and television viewers will see some high-class boxing from the visitors.

the visitors.

PAIRINGS (England names first):
Light-flyweight: J. Lyon (Liverpool) v
S McCrory, Flyweight: K Wallace (St
Hollers) v A Profit: Bantamweight: R
Gilbody (St. Helons) v J Johnson,
Lyshier; P Hardon (Gloucestor) v R
Franco, Lightweight: G Februs (Reighley) v C Brown, Light-weiter, J Decker
(whitley Bay: v V, Wobb, Welter: R
McKenley (Mänchesfer) v C Corbus,
Light-midde: G Lithgow (Swindom) v
J Raylord, Middle: S Johnson (St
Jielens) v R Smith, Light heavyweight: A
Wilson (Wolterhamptom) v B Heard,
Heavyweight: D Garside (Hartleroof)
V M Arms Super-heavweight: A Elion
(London) v T Biggs.

Martinez through to final

Montreal, Nov 17.—Armando Martinez, of Cuba, the 1980 Olympic light-middleweight gold medalwinner, will face Shawn O'Sullivan, of Canada, in the World Cup tinals for the finals.—Reuter.

of Canada, in the World Cup linals here tomorrow.

Martinez stopped U-Jin Chol of South Korea, last night with a harrage of head blows in the second round. O'Sullivan, aged 19, reached the finals when the referee stopped his contest with a Veneruelan in the first round.

Boxers from Cuba and the United States, who make up the North American team, and the Soviet Union, the leading European team, continue to dominate. In the super-heavyweight class, Johnny Keys, of the United States, scored a first-round knockout over Daniel Falconi of Argentina, He meets Valery Abodzhan, of the Soviet Union, in the final.

Johnny Williams, an American light-heavyweight, Rained a unanimous decision over Ismail Khalli, of Iraq, and faces a final clash with Alexander Krupin, of the Soviet Union, who stopped Luis Quintana, of Colombia, in the first round.

Other finalists include flyweight

Quintana, of Colombia, in the first round. Other finalists include flyweight Omar Sannesteban, of Cuba, who carned his place in the final after semi-final opponent Shamil Alexandrov, of the Soviet Union, was rounds and is the ninth-ranked unable to answer the bell for the

for the finals.—Reuter.

RESULTS: Flyweight P Lersof (Bulgaria) heat J P Perez (Colombia) pts: U Santicetchan (Caba) peat S Alecan (Santicetchan (Caba) peat S Alecan (Santicetchan (Caba) peat S Alecan (Santicetchan (Santicetch

Kims's third defence Scott, Nov 17.—Kim Chul-Ho of South Korea, makes his third defence of the World Boxing Council super-flyweight title arainst Ryoetsu Maruyama. of Japan. In Pusan tomorrow, Kim, aged 20, who won the crown when he stopped Rafael Orono, of Venezuela, in mine rounds last January, should have too much stamina for Maruyuma. who has never rone is

Athletics

Finnish doping offenders risk missing Olympics

national Olympic committee has passed tough new anti-doping rules which will make them one of the strictest countries in the

Under the new rules a sportsman or woman twice convicted of doping would be banned from ever competing in the Olympic Games. A first offence would automatically lead to a one-year suspension during which time the guity athlete would be deprived of any grant or official aid.

Officials, coaches, and doctors implicated in doping would also be suspended from the sports federations with which they were connected. A refusal to submit to a dope test would be punished in the same way as a positive finding. Under the new rules a soorts-

Helsinki, Nov 17.-The Finnish Doping tests will be controlled Doping tests will be controlled by a body of three doctors chosen by the Finnish Olympic committee, who would use their discretion about when to run tests and on whom. The committee said that the new rules would run until the next International Olympic Committee meeting in Rome in May, 1982 when they would be reviewed.

The decision follows immedistely on a new doping incident in Sweden. Swedish customs last night seized about 1500 steroid. night seized about 1500 steroid tablets in the possession of Ray Ivander, one of four Swedes returning home after representing their country at the world power lifting championships in Calcutta. Ivander is reported to have said about the drugs: "Everyone who wants to get results takes the -- Agence France Presse.

La creme de la creme

Legal Shorthand/Audio Secretary City

Someone aged 25-40, with at least 120 worm shorthand and 60 wpm typing, a mature attitude to their work, and preferably possessing legal experience is required for a senior partner of this legal company, in addition to the excellent salary, benefits include 4 weeks holiday and season ticket loan.

Legal Audio Secretary City

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This treatment of large

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION
23 OF THE PATENTS ACT 1934
AS Amended by the Patonia Act
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO
PRESENT A PETITION TO THE
COURT COURT

PRESENT A PETITION TO THE LAND TO THE COURT OF MARINE. THE PROPERTY DIVISION PRINTS COURT IN THE PROPERTY DIVISION PRINTS COURT IN THE MARINE OF THE PRICE AND THE PRINTS ARE THE PRICE TO THE MARINE OF THE PRINTS OF THE PRINTS

tion 23 of the Balonis Act 1849 as amended.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on the 15th day of February 1981 at 10.50 o'clock in the february 1981 at 20.50 o'clock in the february of the Petitlon and other Directions.

NOTICES OF OPPOSITION to the Petitlon must be lodged nor least flam seven day before the date mentioned at the Charcery Registers's Office, Royal Courts of Institice, Stream, London WC24 2Lt.

Decuments requires severes upon the court of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the offices of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the offices of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the offices of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the offices of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the offices of the September Court 1982 only be severed at the said Patition.

DATED This 9th day of Nov-

DATED THIS On day of Nov-mber 1981 BIRD & BIRD Solicitors for the said Pathiamers-of and whose address for service is 2 Gray's Inn Square, Lomion WCLE SAF.

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Secretary

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Originally built in 1645 the impressive Cotswold stone mansion Brockhampton Park, near Gloucester, has been restored by Barratt Developments and converted into self contained

Hampshire. This can present certain legal problems especially who pays for any outside structural work, or which tenant is liable if drains or roofs are in need of repair.

Fox & Sons have a range of these properties on their books varying in price from £34,500 for Arnewood Court to around £100,000 for a fivebedroom portion of Boldre Grange in Boldre, near Lymington.

Most interest in these types

freehold flat in Arnewood living in a large house, they Court, Flexford Lane, Sway, would still like to occupy a grander residence than would

a service charge will be levied.

In most cases an internal management company, made of the tenants, will organize maintenance and the care of common parts but costs will rise as the years go by. A purchaser has to decide whether in the long run these costs will rise beyond their means and whether a small house or bungalow, however less charming, may be more practical.

cost starter homes and more affordable family houses, the The new owner is not happy. Northern-based builder has about the prospect of having undertaken a number of nine new houses built at the

its 150th conversion from historic and sometimes neglected buildings. Barratt's schemes have included Connaught Mansions in Bath, the Pulteney Hotel, Brockhampton Park near Gloucester and more recently Laleham Abbey on the Thames, near Staines.

There is a wide range of prices from £16,000 for a small studio to a £225,000 palatial apartment.

Not only the home ownership market is getting the conversion treatment. Rental specialist Jacqueline Ironside has teamed up with interior designer Pierre Fowell to offer owners of large properties practical advice on how best to convert.

"Tenants are deprived of value for money accommodation and landlords miss the opportunity to charge re-alistic rental rates. Attempts to patch up inevitably lead to further delapidation, doing nothing to enhance the property or its value, Mr Ironside

On the subject of preserving historic buildings, a public inquiry started yesterday over the proposed plans by a firm of builders called Hestol to build houses in the vegetable garden of The Ivy, in Chippenham, Wiltshire.

Most of the house which exists today was constructed in 1727 although its origins date back to Saxon times. Hestol has been seeking planning permission for some time to build nine houses on the adjacent site.

The house has been empty for almost a decade. Hestol bought the property some time ago for £90,000 and permission to build on the site was conditional on reno-One developer who has vation of the house. The entered this field of refurcompany has since sold The bishment is Barratt. Normally Ivy for £85,000 to its present owner who is now refurbishing the house.

conversion schemes through end of his garden and is its Barratt Southern Division. fighting the proposed plan-This week the division is ning permission.

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POSTPONEMENT OF AUCTION THE GRANGE, BECKHAMPTON, WILTSHIRE

As part of the property has been sold by private treaty, the suction sale of The Grange due to have taken place on Thursday 26th November 1981 is now postponed

The remainder of the property, comprising the principal residence, two cottages, 20 boxes and 21; acres, will be reoffered for sale by auction in the Spring of 1982, unless sold privately beforehand.

For further information please contact the Auctioneers: 14 Curzon Street, London W.I. Tel: 01-499 6291

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PERSONAL COLUMNS

24			THE TIMES	-
My way is hid from the LORD. and my ludgment is passed over from my God?" iselah aG: 27.	DEATHS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	PERS	5
	McROBERT.—On 15th November, peacefully in Moreton-in-Variah Hospital, Anne, the dearly loved wite of James McRobert and about 6 Edith and Jessie. Service at Cheltenham Crematorium, on Monday, 25th November, at 2 p.m. No flowers please, by reduced.	WE'RE WORLD LEADERS	SHORT LETS	_
BIRTHS BARTON.—On. November 16 - at Odyack. new 1 ordinardes. to Bernda and Edwards— daughter Emily. CAMPBELL OF OUNSTAFFNAGE.	at Chelienham Crematorium, on Monday, 23rd Novomber, at 2 p.m. No flowers please, by re- quest.	IN CANCER RESEARCH	INSTANT FLATS, Choises, Ligging serviced Mr Page 375 A183, HOTEL ALTERNATIVE? Bedroom	
CAMPBELL, OF DUNSTAFFNAGE, OR November 11:h 1981. at the Valo of Leven, Alexandria to	quest. Quest. On 16th Neventher. 1921. Joyce Mellor, nee Nivos. devoted wife of the late lack Mettor. Servico, Putney Vale Commatorium wednesday. 15th	Help us make the break- through. Send your donation or in memorism donation to	INSTANT FLATS, Choises, Luxury serviced 'Mr. Proc. 375, 74353. HOTEL ALTERNATIVE? Bedroom suite. On site office service: £135 p.w. 235, 7376 FULHAM, 5 bed lowery house, available Ceristmas 2-5 w/s. Siece 5, 781, 61-751, 9107/01- 725, 655 FULHAM, 5 bed luxury house stall- glie Christmas 2-5 w/s. Siece for	
On OUNSTAFFNAGE, On November 11th 1941, at the Vale of Leyen, Alexandriz to Anne and Michael Dunsaffnage daughter (Claire Ingrid). Clayetty.—On November 12th, at Cambridge Maternity Rospital, to Rocaling and David—a son 1 Adam	Nosember, 1 pm, Cut flowers 15 Kenyuna, 49 Marions Rd., W.S. MERRILL.—On Sunday, 15th November poseciulty at home.	IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND ROOM 190K, P.O. BOX 123	751 0535 FULHAM 5 ord luvury house evallable Christmas 2-5 wkv. Sieros 5 Tel 01-751 4167 01-751	-
Robert David: 20 WARDS.—On Notember 17th, at Mill Road Hospital. Cambridge. 10 Chris Josephan.	Amy Sheligh, of Wootton Bridge, isle of Wight, widow of Colone! W. E. Merrill, late XV Lancers. Funeral Friday, 20th Novouber.	LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS LONDON WCA 3PX	5 Tel 01-751 4107 01-731 0355 W.2.—Extremely sitractive, 1 bed a c turn rel, 264 p.w. Geniurion 01-725 7077 (a.m. only).	
Robert David; BWARDS.—On November 17th, at Mill Road Hospital. Cambridge. to Chris thee Vigus; and Stew damphing (Rathryn Ann. GESS.—On October — to Elizabeth one Brown and John— at Marketter (Ruth) GRANT.—On October 12nd, 1981, at RAF hospital. Hallon, to ina stree wan der Velden; and Tim	at St. Wart's Church, Wootlon, 12 noon, followed by cremation, MILLAR.—On November 16th. 1981, 4t Ninewolls Hospital.	Our Christmas rands help our work — send to us for this year's 52 page catalogue.	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	
at RAF hospital. Hallon, to ina ince van der Velden, and Ilm a daughter (Madolon Alys). a	devoted with of the late lack Mellor. Service, Pulney Vair Crematorium wedneiday, Lish November, I im. Cui Howers In Kenyona, 39 Marioss Rd., V. R. MERRILL.—On Sunday, 15th November, Sunday, 15th November, Amy Sheiagh, of Wootlor Bridge, isle of Wight, widow of Colonetiste of Wight, widow of Colonetiste, Negriti, late XV Lamcers. Funeral Friday, 20th November, at St. Mark's Church, Wouldin, 12 noon, followerd by cremation, 12 noon, followerd by cremation, 12 noon, followerd by cremation, 19th,	THE RED CROSS	CITY BREAKS	
—è daughter (Madolon Alys), a Matter for Jennifer Phillippe, a Madeiata — On November 13. 1981, to Sarah, thee wood; and John—à son (Richard David; the Matter of November 15. at One — On Ortober 15th. 1981, in Nalrobi, to Patricla (nee Matuwaring-Burion; and Mathaol	papa and great grandps. Funcral service at Dundee Cromatorium. on Thursday. November 19th, at 3 p.m.; to which all friends are	CARE IN ACTION Brd Livius tuliniters att over Britain are working every day		
Nicson.—On Navember 15 at Ousen Charlotte's Hospital, lo Libs free Caner and Johanne, a deuphter (Louise Frances).	invited. No flowers, and no ici- ters please. MITCHINER.—On 14th November. 1981, suddenly, Phyllis Glandile	Brd Liuss tuilmiterts att over Britain are working every day for the williar of the community, in hundreds of different ways. Singing holp and comfort to the nick, he handicapped, he work to the comfort of the nick and the handicapped of the nick and the handicapped of the nick to the nick handicapped on height and the nick to the nick handicapped on height and the nick to the nick handicapped on height of the nick handicapped on height on height of the nick handicapped on heig	SWISS XMAS In. Iron £79 ria PARIS from £62 rin AMSTERDAM . from £64 rin	
1981. in Nairobi, tu Patricia 'nee Meinwaring-Burion, and Michael Manuaring-Burion and Michael	invited. No flowers, and no Iciters please. MITCHINER.—On 14th November. 1981, Suddenly, Phyllis Glanville and Harrey!, widow of Charles Roberts Mitchiner, Funcari, 2 p.m., Friday 20th, at St Andrew's, Haghourne, in the Videga of East Haghourne, Did- coff	Please show that you care too. Help to to go on helping, with a donation or a legacy. We can put your care into action.	BRUSSELS from £64 rtn + fuel surcharge	-
1981, in Nairobi, to Patrick 'ace Mathwartog-Burion, and Michael 3 son (Glies Kennedy; Manwing-On Newmber 10, 1981 at Preston Hospital, Ngrist Shields, to Jame; thee Saird; and David as on Andrew Alexander David; MiNTO.—On Nevember 1:, to Rillary and John—a daughter Hannah Kathryn) a sister for	MYERSTEIN.—On November 17th. Edith Annie, widow of the late Harry John Myerstein, Cheven	THE BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY. DEPT. 881.	FALCON CITY BREAKS Tel: 01-351 3037 ARTA ATOL 155780	
Hilary and John—a daughter Hanneh Kalaryn) a sister for Smith—On November 16th to Angels (see Steavenson) and		9 GROSVENOR CRISCINT. LONDON SWIX 7EJ.		
Angels ince Stearcason and Angels ince Stearcason and Stuari—a son initiolas lamos Stuarios on Nicholas lamos Stuarios on Nicholas lamos Mattreen—On Newember 10th to Mattreen—On November 10th in Card- logher Petricy, a brother for Robert, a brother for	mew's Hospital. Holen M. E. Parry, of 5 King's Gate. Red Lion Square, W.C.1, for many reary of B.B.C Bush House.	ABANDONED Il-breated, loss, mitured; THE 'WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELFER has cared for these animals since 1'224. If has a Free Clinic for the sick, u maintains a Cal Sanctuary and has a Home for Unwanted and Stray Animals at Heydon, ar. Royston, Herts, Visitors always welcome Please help by send- word of the send of the	FLIGHTS Nulan tron 177 return	
Stephen—a son John Chris- topher Petrie, a brother for Robert.	Funeral on Friday, 20th November, at Pottey Valo Cromatorium, Kingston Road, London, S. W. 15, at 2.50 p.m. No flowers, please,	Free Clinic for the sick, u maintains a Cal Sanctuary and has a Home for Unwanted and Stray Animals at Waydon, or.	Naples from 520 return	
to Indith one Robertson and Sandy, a second on at Ninewells Hopothal Dundee, THORNTON	Research Fund, Lincoln's Inn Fleids, W.C.2. for which she worked for many years PAYNE.—On November 12th.	Royston, Herrs, Visitors always wolcome, Please help by sending a donation, 601 Lordenip Lane, London, N22 3LL Hor Tressurer, 12 Mercaret	All other Italian destinations available as usual. Tel: 01-657 5311 and 1061 798 3238	
Robert. STHERLAND.—On November 16. 10 Indith 'nee Rebertson and Sandy, A second on at Ninewells Essatiat. Sunder, Second on a Ninewells Hospital on the John Raddille Hospital on the John Raddille Hospital on North Second Sec	Gwendolyn Marguette ince Philipott, aged 84 years, of Pentra Uchat Rail Massbrook Shropshir, wirdw of LtCol. Humshor Payre, dearly loved mother	ARTHRITIS	All prices fully fact. All prices fully fact. All other Imian destinations available as usail. Tel: 01-647 '831 and 1041 '798 3238 All other Euroness destinations PLICHIM '118 STD, 24 Goodes St. London '119 London '119 ATOL, 175 BGD	
(nee North) and Anthony—a daughter.	of Christophor and Raef, and grandmother of David, Natalia and Alexander, Cremation private but memorial service follows in	ARTHRITIS Special articles on the freshment of Arthritis by drugs and on Neck Pain are featured in the Autumn Edition of ARC, magazine of the Arthritis & Rheumailam Council.	LOW COST FLIGHTS	ľ
DEATHS BARNES, FREDERICK,—On 12th Movember, at New Andregion Coordinated and Elizabeth and Elizabeth and Elizabeth and beloved grandfottor, well known for his beautiful paintings of the City of London, Tuncal at St. Edward's Church, New Addington, at 3 pm., on Thus-day, 19th November, followed by Addington, at 3 pm., on Thus-day, 19th November, Sun Conday, 19th November, at home in Birmingham, Deeply missed and mounted by her loving children and grandchildren.	St. John S. Macsardok, on Friday. November 20th, at 12 noon. No flowers. Donaltons, If desired, to the Save the Children Tund. PINES.—On 15th November, 1981.	Rheumailam Council. Send £1 for one year's sub- scription '3 issue's to A.R.C 41 Eagle St. London WCIR 4AR.	To SALISBURY, J'SURG, LUSAKA, NAIROSI, DAR. W. AFRICA, CAIRO, ADDIS.	
Margarot. Michael and Elizabeth, and beloved grandfather, well known for his beautiful paintings of the City of Landon. Tuneral at Salestanders.	in a climbing accident. Arnold Pines. N.A. "Cantab." N.D	CHOAT, Waller Harry Sicuan	INDIA. PAK. SEY. MID, EAST/FAR EAST, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA. N.Z. CANADA, and EUROPE.	ľ
Addington, at 3 p.m., on Thuis- day. 19th November, followed by burist at St. Mary's Church, Addington Village, Surrey.	Jewish Cometery, Little Rusbey Lane, Bushey, Herts., on Thurs- day, 19th November, at 12.50 p.m. No nowers please.	CHOAT. Water Harry Stewart Choat late of 11a Mead Plate. Wos Croydon Surrey died at Croydon on 6th March 1981 (Estate about 250.000). DOWNHILL, Charles Downhill tat	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTO 517 Crand Bidgs Trastear Sq., W.C.2. Tel: 01-838 1711/2:3.	
Toth November, at home in Birmingham, Deeply missed and mourned by her loving children and draudenhidren.	James Boshey, Herts., on Thursday, 19th November, at 12.50 p.m. No November 14th, in hospital, Marin Jeremy Pym Jorner nahaging director of Hamber of Lisbon Cortage, 49 Hanser Hill, keybridge, Loving hosband,	on 6th March 1993, 128tale about 250,000 to 250,000 to 250,000 to 250,000 to 17 Glebe Street, Stockport on 2nd Colober 1980 (Estate about 113,500) th UTCHISON nee SKEAT, Catherin	welcome.	
CADMAN.—Procefully on November 15th. Elenga Ince Pol-Georg- hice; Fancral on Monday, 23rd November, 1.50 p.m., at the	Hill. Reybridge, Loving hasband, father and grandfather, Funeral, Service on Friday, November 20th at 2.15 p.m., at Reybridge	HUTCHISON nee SKEAT. Catherin Hutchison see Skeat widow Lit of 19 Perbrek Road. Bournemouth Orset died at Bournemouth on Dorset side at Bournemouth on Louis July 1980 (Estate about	UP, UP AND AWAY	ļ
and grandchidren. ADMAN. Practiully an November 15th. Elenga Ince Pol-Georg- higar, Fancral an Monday, 23rd November, 1.50 p.m. at the Orthodox Cathedral of \$1 Sophia. Maccul Road W.S. Plowers to Maccul Road W.S. Plowers to Depositor Place, W.S. CHEDSOW Place, W.S. CURTIS.—On November 12. aud draly at Cooklam, William Frank.	continue and a second of the continue and co	Dorset died at Bournemouth of 15th July 1980 (Estate about 15th September 15th Se	Save on scheduled air farty to JO BURG. RIO. BUENOS. MONTEY IDEO. DAR. SEV. CHELLES. MACRITIUS. BANGKOK. NAIROBI. TOKYO. RINGAPORE. TANGLER. ALGERS. LINAKA. CANADA; MANILA. BOMBAY. CAIRO. ROME. AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.	ŀ
curis.—On November 12. aud- deniy at Gookiam, William Frank, aged 96. formerly of Rilgay Close, Guildford. Sentor Principal Inspector Inland Revenue. Funeral section Friday. 20th November. Christ's Church. Waterian Road. Guildford, at 12 neon. Inquirios ion through Service. Char- ary Road. Guildford. 76.	suddeniv after a short lilness. John Charles Wilfrid aged 77 years, Doarest busband of Doreen and devoted stepfather to Richard	24th August 1980 (Estate about 25,400) The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.) 12 Buckingham	MANILA, BOMBAY CAIRO, NOME, AUSTRALIA and all European capitals.	ŀ
Christ's Church, Waterion Road, Guildford, at 12 noon, inquiries to Pinnas Fueral Service Char- lers Mary Road, Guildford, Tel.	Fruiterms Company, Cremation at Randalls Park Cremasorium, Leathrihead, on Monday, Novem- ber 1976, at 17,50 a.m. No	requested to apply to the Treasury Soliction (8.V.) 12 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE 61, Falling which the Treasury Soliction may take steps to administer the estate.	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.L. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturdays.	
67394. PALTON.—On November 15th: 1981. suddenly at Hazzwell Hall, Leyburn. Major General John Coell D'Arev Dalton. C R.	NA 142	WARHAM, nor TOWNSEND. Phyllison Beatrice Ardie Warhers net Townsend widow lake of 150 Church Street, Store, Storis diet al Stefford an Cind March 198 1 Estate about \$25,100. The motion		
	Haroid Norman, of Smallburn East, Ponteland, Newcasile-upon- Type, beleved husband of Lillan	at Stafford on Ednd March 1981 1 Estate about 226,100; The mother of the above-manded is requester to apply to the Treasury Solicitor	Jo'burg, Sallabury, Nairobi, Lusaka, Blantyre, Lagos, Cairo, Dusai, Middle East, Bogibly,	ŀ
North Yorkshire, beloved husband of Pamela, Funeral grivais, nuemorial service later. Pawale, nomorial service later. Pawale, on November 13th, at home Joha, much loved husband of fishan and kille, Funeral grivais Memorial Africe to be	Peter. Service at Newcastle Crematorium, Friday, 20th Nov- ember, 10.30 a.m. THOMPSON.—On November 13th	of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicito (8.v., 13 Rockingham Gate, London Swife Gill, falling which the Treasury Solicitor day take steps to administer the oscale,	Jo burg, Sallabury, Nairobi, Lusaka, Blanyre, Lagos, Catro, Dunal, Middle Last, Boshby, Hong Kone, Sangkok, Singapere, Rushe, Lumpar, Jobo, Lima, Europe, Lumpar, John, Lumpar, Lumpar	
desired, to the Hospice of Si	dcar father of Jacqueline and Peter. Service at Newcastle Crematorium. Friday. 20th November 10.30 a.m. THOMPSON.—On November 11th. 1981, peacefully after a short lines. Arihur, of 8 York Road. Easthourne, Sussex, past Manager of Thomes Cnok & Son and Rularian, dearly loved husband of the late Charlotte spec Reardsworth. deares, father of Lonnifer and Tessa, and a decoted arandfather. Enquiriers to Haline & Son (Easthourne 17801).	MARIE GURIE.—A living tributa Please abpport generously by donation. In Memoriam "elit. interest free loan or bequest, the humanilarian cancer sursing, welfare and research of the Marie and research of partice to the marie of the marie foundation, now in its 34th year of service to those in need—124 Stoams Street, London. SWIX 93P. WOMEN DRIVERS SOCIAL Lloyd's interacts. Northways 883 1210. PRIVATE TUITION required in philosophy (existentialism). O1-27: 1610.	HELOISA TRAVEL 65 Old Compton St London, W2- 01-434 2572/2574/2576	
Francis. 16 Manor Street, Reckhumsted. #BUSTACE.—On Nov. 14th, 1'91, as a result of a riding accident at his home. Kenneth. ased 57 years. Funcial. Downs Cromation Erighton. 11.50 a.m Towns Cromation of the Part of the	of the late Charlotte ince Reardsworth, dearest father of Jennifer and Tessa, and a decoted grandfather, Enquiries to Haine & Son, Kasthoume, 27801.	humanizarian cancer huming, wei- fare and research of the Marie Gurie Memorial Foundation, now in its 34th year of service to	Alr Agt. Open Sats.	
Only to: J & Q Watthows Church	FRIMMER.—On November 15th, beacefully at the Sue Ryder Home. Langrish, Hampehire. Doris Victoria Hamilton, aged 75.	hose in need.—124 Sicans Street, London. SWIX 9EP. WOMEN DRIVERS Special Livyd': Instruces. Northways 883 1210. PRIVATE TUTTON TROUTER IN	BARGAIN AIR FARES ITALY CANARIES EWITZERIAND PURSIANT PU	
Roy () Newmarket. Stiffelk CBB 817. (ARE.—On 17th November, 1981. Dorothes Desirée ince La Fon-	Son (Assistation 17 Mail 1. FRIMMER,—On November 18th, beatefully at the Sue Ryder Home, Langrish, Hampshire, Dorie Victoria Hamilton, aged 73, widow, of William Bradly Trimmer, Funeral sorvice at The Abboy, Beech, Nr. Alton, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, 19th November, followed by creatings at Woking Crematorium at 2,30 p.m. Will LIAME.—On November, 19th in	philipsophy (existentialism). 01- 377 1610. LAGYS 1.80 carpt diamond soli- taire ring. See For Sale.	SWITZERLAND AUSTRALIA NZ Plus last few seam half term 1 Feb. + Easter to -Malega. Tencrife and N. Year to Palma.	ŀ.
forms care of the Augustinian Sisters in Brighton. Dearly loved wife of Rowan and mother of David and Martin. At her specific	Wicking Crematerfum at 3.50 p.m. WILLIAMS.—On November 12th, in Taunion. Someties, after a short littless, Colonel Geoffrey Bainton	Carpel, See For Sale. PROFESSIONAL but in need of your bein' why? Because a young wife can be terminally	ANGIMPEX TRAVEL Air Agents Viss/Amex	
request cremation will be private and there will be no Monorial Struce. No llow-rs please. ARVIE. — On John Notember, 1981 practicity at 21 Struce.	WILLIAMS.—On November 12th, in Taminon, Sommers, after a short iffness, Colonel Gooffrey Bainton William, C.L M.C., lately Indian Art. Finance of the Lohand Hock Road Crimeters, Bridgwater, November 19th, at 2 p.m. WIMBLUSH.—On November Cod	LAOY'S 1.80 caret diemond soil- Laoy's 1.80 caret diemond soil- teire ring, See For Sale. TREAT YOUR HOME to a Resista Caroel, See For Sale. Decrease and the caroel of your pair, why? Because a young wire can be forminally ill and her husband gives no his lob in care for their small children. Disch Sond Stroel, London, W.1. The world's fluest cameras and photo accessories las-free to overseas customers. Call in or ring Mr. Wagner on 01-629 1771.	MALAGA	
tine's, Brinhion, Sussex, Aurol Vors, widow of Walter Bruce Harvie, The Memorial Service will be held at St. Edward's, Sutton	WIMBUSH.—On November 2nd. 1081. John Roland Graven. Very dearly level husband of Nors and (ather of Rachael. Roland.	NO TAX PENTAX at Disons. St New Bond Street. London. W.1. The world's finest cameras and photo accessories lax-free to	XMAS NEW YEAR FLIGHTS Dep December 20 and 87, ex-Gatelick Return price 2122 emd, hotel or agus, Accommodation available, Torremounts or Marbella.	
Notember, of 11 a.m. Notember, of 11 a.m. AWORTH-BOOTH, ANTONY BROUGH.—On November 16th, practically at home. Mill House.	dather of Rachael, Roland, Jostics and Ross, The function of place privately on November 7th. MEMORIAL SERVICES.		dation available, Torremotinos or Marbeda. BULKPORT	
Raicombo, beloved husband of Brenda, father of Digby, Peter I and Mark, and grandiather of Androa, Charlotte and Emily.	BABINGTON SMITH.—A memorial	CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT	Tel: Loudon, 01-R36 2343 Northampton, (0603) 20404 Air Agenta	
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ing Hone, aged 76 years, Laurence Hedley, L.D.S., R.C.S.	Edmondson will be held at Hamp- stoad Parish Church, Lendon, on Friday, 4th December, at 2.30	SPORT AND RECREATION	- CI-134 SOSE (EE RES)	•
vice, Colchester Grematerium, Nednesday, November 25th 1981, 2.30 p.m. No Novers by request. Donations. In Hev. If desired for	p.m. EXETTER, the Marquess of Exeter. A service of thunksgring for the Use of the Marquess of Exeter will take pince at the Guards Chapel. Wellington Earnach. London at 12 noon on Wednesday. 7th December 1931. Tickts should be applied for to the Sectolary, National Westminster Bank Lid. 41 Lothbury. London EC2 298.	TWICKENHAM INTERNATIONALS, A loxory hospitality bus 'y available for company him for the Wallebles match on Jan 2nd and Englishes match on Jan 2nd and Englishes match on Feb 5. Tickets will be provided together with 4 course inncheon, drinks, home, made soup and hot dogs	WINTER SUN TAN? Florida lixury, house, Bloops 5, Exclusive area, Beautiful basch, Close Disper- world, From £45 per person pw. Telephone (OBS) 66295,	-
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White & Son. 5 South Pallant, Chichester, Inl. 792136. ARSHALL—On November 12 at St. Mary's Hospital, London W2.	of thank-giving for the life of the Rt Hon Lord Goronwy-Roberts will be held at noon on Thurs- day, November 15, at St Mar- garet's, Wostminster.	UNICEF, United Nations children's fund. Let your greetings help a child. Get a free colour brochurs	LOWEST AIR FARES Europe and worldwide, og Frankfart Döö, Gri Lania 1298 ri. ing, Air Agts. Buckingham Travel, 01-930 8501.	N
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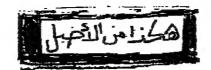
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BY ORDER OF THE BOARD, U. A. STREATHELD.

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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC 1

9.05 For Schools, Colleges: Engineering Craft Studies. 9.38 Science Stability. 10.00 You and Me. Happy Teeth (not Schools) (r). 10.15 Maths. 10.38 Statistics. 11.00 Words and Pictures. 11.17 Words of Tomorrow 11.40 it's Your Choice. 12.05 French conversation. 12.30 News After Moon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart. 12.57 Regional news. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Katherine Whitehorn of The Observer begins a new four-part cookery series with some short cut recipes. 1.45 Fingerbobs. For the very young (r). 2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Teeth. 2.18 Near and Far. 2.40 Merry-go-Round, 3.00 Closedown, 3.15 Songs of Praise from the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Llandrindod Welfs introduced by Noreen Bray. 3.53 Regional news. 3.55 Play School. For the under fives (shown

4.20 Cartoon: Undercover Elephant in Swami 4.25 Jackanoty. Hayley Mills with the third part of Emmy by Ruth Boswell.

Emmy by fluth Boswell,
4.40 The Record Breakers introduced by Roy
Castle and Nords McWhirter. 5.05 John Craven's Newsround. World news for

5.10 God's Wonderful Railway. Serial about people whose lives were affected by the building of the Great Western Rallway.

5.40 News from Richard Baker. 6.00 Nationwide with live coverage of the Princess of Wales switching on Regent Street's Christmas lights. 6.15 Regions news magazines. 6.40 Nationwide continued.

7.00 I'll Fly You for a Quid starring Ronnie Barker.
Ronnie plays the roles of an eighty year old
man and his forty year old son (r).
7.30 World Cup Football: England v Hungary. Live
coverage of the match that will see if England
are good enough for the Finals in Spain next

9.45 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.

10.15 Wilfred and Elleen. It is 1914 and Wilfred has given up his studies and volunteered for the intentry leaving his new wife with her parents

10.45 Parkinson. His guest tonight is John Arlott.

11.45 International Amateur Boxing. England v United States from Gloucester.

9.00 World Cup Soccer: continued.

9.50 News with John Humphrys.

in England.

11.43 News headlines.

4.35 Christopher Hogwood Plays C. P. E. Bach (r). 4.40 Vikings: The third of ten films

BBC 2

10.20 Gharbar: A magazine programm with advice and hints for Asian women.

10.45 Closedown. 11.00 Play Schook: For the under fives presented by Sarah Long and Johnny Ball. The story is The Mermaid and the Fisherman. 11.25

Closedown, 3.55 One Man and His Dog.
Phil Drabble and Eric Halsall present the
third heat in the BBC Television
International Sheepdog Championship.
The three competitors are: Gwilym
Jones and his dog Queen; Evan Evans

tracing the history of the warrior race. With Magnus Magnusson (r). 5.10 The Great Linera. Concluding Robert Wall's history of the giants of the Atlantic (r). 5.40 The Five Faces of Dr Who. Jon

Pertwee in part three of Carnival of Monsters (r). 6.05 Grange FBIL Drama serial about-the staff and pupils of a secondary school (r).

8.30 Life on Earth. David Attenborough talks about the first forests. 7.25 News with sub-titles. 7.30 Collecting Now. Included this

week is a demonstration of vintage lawn mowers. 8.00 Out of Court. The latest interesting rulings from courts of

8.40 Strangeways. Part three and we learn what daily life is like from the viewpoint of prison officers

9.20 M*A*S*H. Comedy series set in an American field hospital during the Koream war. Major Winchester arrives back from

leave in Tokyo with vague memories of getting married.

9.45 The Borgies. Cesare has made a secret treaty with the King of France and Lucretia's husband, Alfonso, learns of the plan thereby putting his life at risk. His fears about his imminent dentity are well founded.

10.40 A Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the Liberal Party.

mise are well founded.

Newsnight. The latest world news plus an extended look at one of the major stories. With Peter Snow, John Tusa, Pater

9.00 Strangeways continued.

with Glen and Wyn Edwards with Bill.
The shepherds come from the Vale of Chyol, the Carmarthenshire Hills and the approaches to the Plynlimon Range. Afficient import, Episode two of Legic mair's rut (1) 2.00 After Noon Plus with Mary Parkinson and Kay Avila. 2.45 Chartle's Angels. Jill is hart when she befriends a retarded child who has witnessed a nurder (r): 3.45 Emmerdale Farm. There's trouble in store for line Surface (r). store for Joe Sugden (r).

> 4.15 Cartoon: Tweety Pie in Tweet and Lovely. 4.20 Country Camera. The work of wildlife cameraman, Simon King. 4.45 Fanfare for Young Musicians. Five groups of musicians, each member under the age of 13,

compete for a spot in the limelight. 5.15 The Brady Bunch. They enter a talent contes in order to buy their parents an anniversary

ITV/LONDON

9.30 For Schools: Insight. For the hearing impaired

child. 9.47 Picture Box. 10.04 A market-stall holde 10.16 A visit to Fontevraud Abbey. 10.38 Feacism

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.

6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Cheshire Family Support Services for the chronically disabled who are now pioneering alternative forms of care which will allow people greater independence in their own home.

6.35 Crossroads, Glenda Bank's premonitions come true. 7.00 This is Your Life. Earnorm Andrews with the potted biography of a surprised celebrity. Coronation Street, Len and Rita Fairclough

8.00 Starburst. Entertaining variety show which this week includes among the guests Lennie Peters, The Krankies and Fresh Aire.

10.00 Party Political Broadcast on behalf of the

10.35 Film: The Black Bird (1975) starring George Segal, Stephane Audran and Lionel Stander. A marvellous spoof follow-up to Humphrey Bogart's Maltese Falcon. Segal plays Bogart's son, following in his father's footsteps by running a delective agency. He discovers the dust covered statue in the office and, not knowing the story behind if rolls 3 to a knowing the story behind it, sells it to a pawnbroker. Then the fun starts.

9.00 Diamonds. Drama series about family firm of Hatton Garden gem merchants. Following the death of the patriarch of the firm the reading of the will does nothing to allay the fears of of the will does nothing to allay the fears of eldest son, Frank. John Stride plays Frank Coleman, Hildegard Neit is Margaret Coleman Simon Ward plays Bernard de Haan and Doris Hare is Dora Coleman, Frank's widowed

Liberal Party. .

reading a piece on travel.

Radio 4 . 6.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 8.35 Yesterday in Partisment. 9.00 News. 10.00 News.
10.02 Gardeners' question time visits
the takherrow and District
Horticultural Society, Worcester-

10.45 Morning Story: "Father to a Moneter" by Jeremy Bruce-

10.15 A visit to Fordevraud Abbey. 10.38 Fascism in Germany during the 1930s. 11.02 Basic guide to computers. 11.20 The hazards of smoking tobacco. 11.39 Living in 1942. 12.00 The Munch Burch. Amimated vegetables for the very young. 12.10 Painbow. Learning with puppets. 12.30 Turning Point. Colin Morris talks to Jean Hemens before and after the death of her 99-year old mother. 1.00 News with Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Armohair Thriller. Episode two of Dead Man's Kit (r). 2.00 After Moon Phys with Many Parkingen and Key. Moneter* by Jeremy Bruce-Watt.
11.00 News.
11.05 Baker's Dozen.
12.00 News.
12.02 You and Yours.
12.27 Transationist Outz. Six contests between teams in London and New York (Round 6).
12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers,
2.00 News.

1.40 The Archers,
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour,
2.00 News.
3.02 Play: "Pickers and Staelers" by
Margaret Steward.
3.50 Abroad Thoughts from Home
(lest in series) Reflections on life
beyond our shores Michael
Bentine on Peru.
4.00 Priestland's Progress;" "Gerald
Priestland's Progress;" "Gerald
Priestland's Progress;" "Gerald
Priestland offers a plain man's
guide to the Christian tatth (9)
The Church You Love to Hale.
4.45 Story Time: "Wild Strawberries"
by Angels Thirkell (7).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 Nows.
8.30 The Serior Partner (series)
Andrew Cruickshank in "Keeping Company".
7.00 News.
7.05 News.

Ing Company".
7.05 News.
7.20 Checkpoint. Roger Cook's weekly investigation into listenars' experience of unfair dealings, injustice and traud.
7.45 The Reith Lectures 1981; "The Two-Edged Sword". Skt takes by Professor Laurence Martin, Vice-Chancelior of the University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, on

Vice-Chancellor of the University
of Newcastle Upon Tyne, on
armed force in the modern world
(2) "Plausibility and Homor".

8.15 How Dare your Talk to me Like
Thatt: David Crystal, Professor
of Linguistics at Reading
University, looks at the "Top
20" complaints about English
usage on the air,

8.45 Analysis: "Hard Times for
Helmut", John Eldinow reports
from Germany on the problems
confronting the West German
Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, and
bis government.

9.30 Kateldoscope.

Michael Bentine: Our guide in Peru (Radio 4, 3.50 pm)

10,00 The World Tonight.
10,30 Lord Peter Winsey. "Have His Carcase" by Dorothy L. Sayers, adapted in six parts, with fan Carmichael as Lord Perer(5).
11,00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Magic Glass" by Anne Smith (8).
11,15 The Financial World Tonight.
11,30 Today in Parliament.
12,00 News and Weather. 2.00 Music Weekly.† 2.50 Mieczysław Karlowicz (1876-1909) † Polish Radio recording of the Violin Concerto in A.

Op.8.
3.20 Music for Two Pianos † Recital:
Brahms, Stravinsky.
4.00 Choral Evensong † from the
Queen's Free Chapel of St.
George, Windsor Castle,
4.55 News 4.55 News, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure † with Roger 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure 1 with Roger Nichols.
7.00 Medium and Message: A Different Voice. Paul Fox, Managing Director of Yorkshire Television, talks to Michael Chariton about the influence of independent Television over broadcasting in this country and the future of broadcasting's private sector.

private sector. 7.45 No Pogoretich † Chopin on 7.45 No Progressen † Chopin on record.

8.00 The Royal Concert † on St. Ceciss a Day in the presence of Her Majesty the Curean and His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh, direct from the Royal Festival Half, London, Part 1: National Anthem (arr. Willcocks), Walton, Rachmaninov.

8.45 Stx Continents.

Wantin, recomments

8.45 Stx Continents.

9.05 The Royal Concert! Part 2:
Rubbra, Stbelius.

10,20 Scientifically Speaking. "From Amino to Zymogen". Dr Norman Anderson talks about his compliation of a directory to



Sir George Jefferson: Guest of the Week (Radio 4, 2.02 pm)

record every protein in our bodies, with John Meddox. 11.00 News. 11.05 Bruch on record.†

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.†
10.00 Susannah Simons.† 12.00 John
Dunn.† 2.00 Ed Stewart.† 2.30 Party
Political Broadcast by the Liberal Party.
4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00
Much More Music.† 7.30 World Cup
Socost Special. England v Hungary
from Wembley, 9.30 The Boston Pops.†
10.00 Animal Alphabet. 10.30 Hubert
Gregg. 11.00 Brian Matthew † from
midnight. 1.00 Truckers' Hour.† 2.005.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

Nacion I 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Shron Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00 Paul Burnett. 3.30 Stave Wright. 5.00 Peter Powell. 7.00 Radio 1 Malibag: Phone-in-on 01-580 4411. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel 1 12.00 midrulght Close VHF RABIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 With Radio 2. 7.30 Much More Music (continued from Radio 2 medium wave). 8.30 The Milchell Minstrets. † 9.00 The Boston Pops. † 10.00 With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 With Radio 2.

World Service

6.00am Newade-A 7 00 World Now. 7 03

Tworth-lour Hours Nows Summany 7 30 Letter from London 7 40 Bord Charc 7 45 Report from London 7 40 Bord Charc 7 45 Report from London 7 40 Bord News 8 09 Reference?

8.15 Opcreta 8 30 Tabe 6 of Lenne 4 9 00 World News 9.09 Review of the Burch Press.

9.40 Look Alesed 9.45 Ray Mora 9, Alarm Time 10 15 Chestall Hectod Review 10 30 Withheam Phemits 13 00 World News 10 30 Withheam Phemits 13 00 World News 11 30 News about Britan 11 15 Leterning Host 11 30 Mendam 12 20 Radio News.mort 12 15pth Nature Noticeck, 12 25 The Farman World 12.45 Sports Rounded 1 00 World News 1 09 Twenty-lour Hours, Nove Summany 1 30 Radio News.mort 32 15 Duttock 4.00 World News 1 09 Leterning Post 5.25 Chosens 8 00 World News. 4 09 Commontary 4.15 This Brit Band Myra 4 45 The World Tooky 5 00 World News 5 09 Leterning Post 5.25 Chosens 8 00 World News. 8.00 Teachy-lour Hours News, Summany 9 15 International Society Rounded 10 00 World News. 8.00 Teachy-lour Hours News, Summany 9 15 International Society Rounded 10 00 World News. 10 08 The World Tooky 10 World News. 10 35 Property 11 30 Too Iwenty 12 00 World News. 10 35 Property 11 30 Too Iwenty 12 00 World News. 12 09 Rounded 10 10 World News. 12 09 Rounded 11 10 Communiary 11,15 Edward 12 45 Frank Must Good Into 11,15 Outlook 1 45 Sas Irah Winters 2.00 World News 2.09 Received the British Press 2.15 Newtonk U.S. 250 Assignment 3.00 World News 3 09 News about Britan 13,15 The World Today 3.30 Just 3 Minute 12 VHF 88-01MHz Radio 3 World Service

As Thames except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole). 5.10 Ask Oscarl 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Reports West with Struce Hockin and Richard Wyatt. 6.30-7.00 Benson. 10.33-10.35 News. 12.25am Glosedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES

As HTV West except: 12.00-12.10pm Frainbetain. 4.45-5.10 Gogits. 5.10-5.20 Dick Tracy. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15 Report Wales. 6.30-7.00 Taff Acre.

TYNE TEES

FREQUENCES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 9 0-92,5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service

BBC 1 YARRATONIS: Cyanu/Wales.— 11.17 am-11.401 typolion: Pletrasht. 11.40-12.05 pm I Yapolion: Descyddiseth. Gluna. 12.57-1.00 News of Wales. 2.18-2.40 I Yapolion: Hymology of Phyl. 6.15-8.40 Wales Today, 8.40-7.05 Angels. 7.05-7.30 Feddiw. 12.10 am News and weather. Scotland.— 11.40 am-12.05 pm Geography: Industria charge.— Rolferdim. 12.55-1.00 The Scotlath News. 2.40-5.00 Por Schools. Around Scotland. 8.15-8.40 Reporting Scotland. 7.00-7.30 Love Story: Wiffred and Elisen. 10.15-11.43 Wards Cup Sportscene. 12.10 am News and weather. Northern Instand — 12.57 pm-1.00 Northern Instand News. 3.23-2.55 Northern Instand News. 6.15-8.40 Scane Around Str. 7.30-8.20 Cityla Newson-John. 8.20-8.50 Self-Conscious Over You. 8.50-8.40 Bonanza. 9.40-9.45 World Cup Spocial Praview. 10.45-12.08 Werld Cup Specials Northern Instand News. 6.15-8.40 Scane Around Str. 7.30-8.20 Cityla Newson-John. 8.20-8.50 Self-Conscious Over You. 8.50-8.40 Bonanza. 9.40-9.45 World Cup Specials Instand Newson-Loss Specials Northern Instand Newson-Loss Specials Northern Instand Newson-Loss Specials Newson-Loss Specials Northern Instand Newson-Loss Specials Newson-Loss Newson-Loss Specials Northern Instand Newson-Loss Specials Newson-Loss Speci 200

Christopher Guard: Wilfred and Eileen (BBC 1, 10.15 pm) chance to see the very furmy thirty minute play by Dick Clement and Ian Le Frenzis, FLL FLY YOU FOR A QUID (BBC 1, 7.00 pm), Rornie Barker plays both Walter Owen, an architecture of the property of the prop Barker plays both watter Owen, an eighty-year-old man who is supposed to be breathing his last and Evan, his middle-aged son.

Although they live in the Welsh 'village of Linadowery everybody, from the old man to the vicar have their throughte on Chettenham and it their thoughts on Cheltenham and is particular the 2,30 race. The

DUICHERS. 3 of 354 2145. Eves, 3, Wed 5. Set 3. 10 & 8. 20. Francis Methods Devices Bridge Sevell "BEST HERLICK FOR YEARS."

THE BUSINESS OF MURDER AN UNABASSED WINNER. "S. ESP. "ERRATIONAL," Times.

On a relatively thin night for non-sports fans it is nice to have another

CHOICE

is more to their job than just turning a key in the door of a cell. Whenever possible they must try to strike up a rapport with their charges but the new recruits soon find that overcrowding puts paid to what little chance there is of getting to know the men in their care. Staff unrest is illustrated by John Sutton's plant-life. attempts to form a splinter union for THE ROYAL CONCERT (Radio 3, those warders on the lowest pay scele and we also see the Cecilia's Day, the Patron Seint of the Royal Section controversial training of a teem of officers in MUFTI — Minimum Use officers in MUFTI — Minimum Use of Force, Tactical Intervention — something that, until the 1979 disturbances in Wormwood Scrubs, with the points of view of the prison. Initially they are counselled by the Governor, Norman Brown, that there

This island, David Attenborough believes, is how the Earth must have looked at the time when life first

appeared on this planet over 400 million years ago. This dramatic landscape became the breeding place of algae from the sea and from the sea-shore moss-like plants crept inland. Remarkable photography shows the recroduction

music. Live from the Royal Festival Hall in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, Musiciana tom the Royal Military School of Music and John Lill perform works by Walton, Rachmaninov, Rubbra

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS ULSTER CHANNEL

WESTWARD

As Thames except: 12.27 pm-12.30 Gus Honeyburt's Birthdays, 1,20-1,30 News, 2,45-3,45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole), 5,15-5,45 How's Your Father, 6,00-6,35 Westward Diary, 10,37 News, 10,39 Film: The Black Bird (see Thames for details), 12,25 am Faith For

VHF: 6.25 Weather 10,00 For Schools, 10,30 Listen with Mother, 11,00 For Schools, 2,00 pm For Schools, 5,50 PM.

Radio 3

7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice † Record requests: Vivaloi, Soler, Barblert,

8.00 News. 8.05 Your Midweek Choice (continued) Sigar, Delius.

9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer C.P.E.

9.05 This Week's Composer C.P.E. Beeth; record.†
9.55 Beethoven and Franck † Violin and Piano recital.
10.50 Music for Organ. Recital on the Snetzler Organ of 1782 at the Church of St Andrew, Blickling, Norlok.†
11.15 BBC Symphony Orchestra †: Concart Dvorak, Elgar, Ives.

1.05 Concert Half † Guitar- recital direct from Broadcasting House,

8.55 Weather.

1.00 pm News.

As Thames except: 12.00-12.20 pm Clesedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole). 5.15-5.45 How 's Your Father? 6.00-6.35 Channel Report, 10.00-10.05 Life in Franca, 10.23 News. 10.39 Film: The Black Bird (see Thames for details). 12.25 am Epilogue followed by Clesedess. As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole), 4.13-4.15 News: 5.15 Cartoon. 5.20-5.45 Creasroads, 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Ulster, 12.25 Bedtime, followed by Closedown.

GRAMPIAN

As Themes except: Starts 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Tocle), 5.15-5.45 Batman, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight, 12.25em News, 12.30

ANGLIA As Themes except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News, 2.45-2.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole), 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 6.00-6.36 About Anglia, 12.25 am Big Cuestion

SCOTTISH

As Thames except: 1,20pen-1,30 Ner 2,45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole), 5,15 Pet Subject, 5,20-5,45 Crossroads. 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.20 Action Line. 6.30-7.00 Report; 12.25am Late Call. 12.30 Closedown, As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Tenspeed and Brown Shoe: (Ben Vareen). 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00 News. 6.06 Crossroads. 6.30-7.90 ATV Today. 12.25am Closedown.

As Thomes except: 1.20pcs-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole). 5.15-5.45 Mickey, Donald and Friends. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.25em News. 12.28 Closedown. SOUTHERN As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30
News, 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25 Amazing
Years of Cinema: Med Scientists. 2.453.45 Charlie: Angels, 5.15 Dick Tracy,
5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Day by
Day, 6.30-7.00 Mork and Mindy, 12.20
am Weather followed by Disturbing
Report.

YORKSHIRE As Thames except 1.20pm-1,30 News. 2.45 Strumpel City (Peter O'Toole). 3.45-4,15 Entertainest Lonnie Donegan. 5.15-5.55 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00-6.35 Calendar. 12.25am

BORDER

GRANADA

As Thames except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word. 9.25-9.30 news. 1.20pm News. 1.25-1.30 Where the Jobs Are. 2.45-3.45 Strumpet City. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00 News. 8.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life, 12.25am Helio God. 12.30 Closedow As Thames except. 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Live from Two. 2.45-3.45 Bracken. 5.15-5.45 Adventures of Black Beauty. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.25 This is Your Right. 6.30-7.00 Crossroads. 12.30em

WHAT, THE SYMBOLS MEAN: + STEREO

Entertainments Guide

Classified Guide

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HILDREN OF A LESSER GOD "Riveling piece of drams" Gds. GMLDREN OF A LESSER GOD 'Enthrailing and moving' S. Times. GMLDREN OF A LESSER GOD "Stunsing" Financial Times.	histren).	in the Broadway Musical RARNUM "THE GREATEST SHOW IN LONDON" D. Mirror. LONDON" D. Mirror	EDUCATING RITA	Cought 7.50, comer 1.30 and 7.30 (show runs approx 3 km), Double Bill Trutz Antischolicits with The Two ZENTI, Shiph Di Virona Fill Trutz Antischolicits with The Two ZENTI, Shiph Di Virona Fill Trutz Antischolicits and Circle and John Ser Circle eatl/5 course most 21.45 and Shipheare Stop-over 10se (1799) 67282	MICHAEL BLAKEMORE	The complete version of VISCONTIA	MonFT. 10-5.00; Sett. 10-12-50. GALISRIE GEORGE Exhibition of planting and Drawings by DAVID and a Bill. THOMSON Mon-FT 10-5; Sat 10-1, 95-98 George St. Lopdon W1. St. Lopdon W1. THOMSON MONFT 10-5 Set 10-1, 95-98 George St. Lopdon W1.	#1- 79-
LDWYCH 5 836 6404 CC 379 6933 10-6, Sats. 10-4), Info. 836 5532. 10YAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY	ORTHERION S 930 3210 to 37 323.	LYRIG HAMMERSMITH, 6 CC01-741	SPLENDID THEATRE, EVENING	and Shakespeare Stop-over ring (0789) 67262	THE ACTING IS OF THE HIGHEST ORDER!" D. Mail. "ONE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING	435 9787 after 2, 90pm.	Mon-Fri 10-6; Sat 10-1, 96-98 George Sickert. Weekdays 10-5. St. London W1.	-
RICHARD III	CRITERION S 930 3216 or 379 6565. Gry Bigs 836 3958. Mon to Thur 7, 30, Fr 8316. OCH MEN' OF THE VOID HAVE SHOULD WEET AVEIDS FEAR 1981 IN WET AVEIDS	2.30, Sat 4.50 & 8.15 STEPHEN POLIAKOFF'S new play FAVOURITE	IN WILLY RESOURT SELECTIONS EDUCATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLENDID THEATRE, EVENING OUTFE OUTSTANDING." TIME OUT, AN ARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS PLOYTED AND EXHILARATED," S. FIGURE AND EXHILARATED." S.	ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1443. EVEL, 8. Top. 2.45. Sals. 5 & B. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S		SCREEN ON THE GREEN 226 3520. MAKAVEJEV'S MONTEMEGRO (X), 250 5.40, 7.30, 9.20. All	HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council) Ken. SPLENDOURS OF T South Bank, SEI, LUTYENS & LATE GONZAGA. Regalisance lords	AT OF
reviews start lumer. 7.30 pm. "Assignment oward gives a performance which is dering and dangerous as the charac-	CAN'T PAY?	NIGHTS. From Mon Cambridge Theatre Co.	EXCITED AND EXHILARATED," &	AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP		(X). 5.50. 5.40, 7.50, 9.20. All	MAYWARD CALLARY (Arts Council) Sputh Bank, SEI, LUTYENS & LATE Sputh Bank, SEI, LUTYENS & LATE SEKKERF Feledings, both mail 31 Jan. MonThurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sai, 10-6, Sun. 12-6, Agm. 81, 50; aii day Mon. and 6-8 TuezThurs. 73-9, MCALLARY (GODDEN & FOX. 38 Burg) School, SI Janus, SWI, 330-6823, Friedley, SWILLIAM BURGES, Until 17 January, 1981, 198	oF un.
FRIENDAL D. MAIL NOT PET THE ERCHANT OF VENICE 28 NOT.	by the author of "Antrohiet"	Otway's bawdy comedy. LYRIC STUDIO: From Tomor Spm	Times. Endy pre-show supper at Cafe Ruyal Supper Carlos and for only 18 SO, Tal. 437 SOOO. ISSC also at Llewych / Warehouse	29th YEAR SORRY, we never do reduced prices.	YOUNG VIC (Waterlos) 928 6363 Sesis 22.30, From lomor, Eves. 7.30	THE LAME ST MARTIN'S LANE	day Mon. and 6-8 Test. Thurs. 73p. Adm. £1.00. THE ARY OF THE HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX. 38 Burning Adm. £1.00. THE ARY OF THE HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX. 38 Burning Adm. £1.00.	21
SU Also arehouse / Piccadilly.	Tal. GOLDONI MEELS ARIANT	idvise Londoners to Bock Michael	PRINCE EDWARD, Old Compton St.,	THEATRE ROYAL STREET, SIS.	THE WINTER'S TALE Studio 2 p.m. (Sat. 2.30) WHAAM — POP Musical for all the family.	THE LANE ST MARTIN'S LANE ABSOLUTION (SPECIAL SECTION OF SECTION O	HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Bury Street, 30 Bury Street, 31 Street, 31 Street, 32 Street, 31 Street, 32 Street,	84.
THE SOUND OF MUSIC	UPROARIOUSLY WELL DIRECTED.	LYRIC 3 cc 437 3686 Grp Blue 01-379 5061 Byes 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0 St 6.15	PRINCE EDWAID, Old Compton St. WI S BOX Off. 437 Serv. C. Betties 129 8-99. Crp Sales 379 5061, Ewe. 3.00. Mai Thurs 1600 grice) & Sal. 5.00. Eve peris and 10.15.	THEATRE ROYAL Stratford, \$15. 354 0810. Unit-Nov 28, Ever 8.00. THICK AS THIEVES			December 11. W1. DOMY RETTER SOFFEB.	
LDWYCM S R30 0404 CC 379 5233 (O-b. Sets. 10-4). Info. 836 5332. TOYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY RICHARD III reviews mart iomor. 7.50 pm. "Also oward gives a performance which is during and dangerous the charactering and dangerous the charactering and dangerous the charactering and dangerous below 10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-10-1	RIDUS BLACK PARCE MAD PANTOMIME, VERY PUNNY D. EX.	RICHARD PETER BRIERS EGAN	S.OO. EVE peris and 10.15. EVITA	THICK AS THIEVES by Tear Merchant. "The active is startlingly 900" Gdn. CHChan every philoso of buts and confudency D. Tel. Tel.			A TANK PRINCIPLE	7
A hape and manifest success." ESC. Lyp 7,30, Mats Wed & Stl 2.50. Box Orlice 10.00x1-8.00em; In person /phone/post + SAL. Special, Mort Libras Ov. 228 8665/9/7 Credit Cards 01-8,21 6919/6184. Telegata instant 24hr confirmed: redit Card Booking 01-800 0220.	AND VALUE TRANSE TRANSPORT OF SEA BIOS COURSES FOR A PROVING L. 24 C. AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE WITH BARRY HUMPERIES FOR 10 weeks only. Book New.	RICHARD PATER BRIERS EGAN Richard Payron, Pat Newwood IN BERNARD SOAW 3" BURBLING COMEDY N. 510 ARMS AND THE MAN	THE SURE WAS AND ADDRESS LICYCOM PRINCES. SERVE	D, Tel. TRICVCLE TH, KINNER, 328 8626,	CINEMAS ACADIMY dishtin the The Avie ATOR'S WIFE (A), Pross 2.10 (not Sen), 20,650,840,9	EXHIBITIONS	An Exhibition of Watercolours and Oil Paintings by	
SPECIAL NOT LINES 01-228 8665 /6/7. Credit Cards 01-833 6919/6184.	with BARRY HUMPHRIES	ARMS AND THE MAN	rices from £3.50. Ring Teledata 61- 300 0200 for inst confirmed bkgs.	Poes Hove & Tricycle in CTITZEN PLYUSHIN, new play by Kevin Mandry, Eves S. Astonichingly	ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Eric Robmer's delighted rine The AV	New Jewisland A Silver 700	SIR WILLIAM RUSSELL FLINT	1
Triedata instant 24hr confirmed.	FOR AU WHOSE DIMY, DOWN TOWN	ARMS AND THE MAN AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING	PRINCE OF GALES THEATRE. 930 1081. CC Hotime 930 0846.	secomplished' Gds. Tomor MICE	470R's wife (A), Proce 2.10 (not	New Jaweliney & Silver, 700 collectable pieces. Adm. Iree. 10.30-5.00, Until Sat. New 21, Goldsmithe	TOTAL ATEMICON CONSCITABLE	1

Benn attempts to 'set the record straight'

By Philip Webster Political Reporter.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER :18 1981

Mr Wedgwood Benn denies one person and another rule for today that he committed any others". breach of faith, or even of shadow cabinet collective responsibility, in the events which led last week to Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, refusing that my statement was not to endorse him in the shadow accepted by Michael Foot and cabinet elections.

With the parliamentary party holding a crisis meeting at a last-minute attempt at con-Westminster today to discuss the future, Mr Benn, in an article in The Guardian, tells Mr Foot bitterly that unity will not be achieved "by creating scapegoats to appease the right".

Mr Beng, in an effort to "set the record straight", puts new light on the private meeting he had with Mr Foot before their dramatic confrontation last Thursday at the PLP meeting when Mr Benn refused to give the Labour leader the assurance that he would abide by the normal rules of collective responsibility.

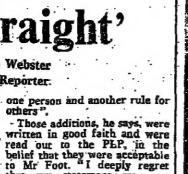
He alleges it was not his speech at the end of last Tues-day's energy debate, in which he pledged that a future Labour government would renationalize North Sea Oil assets without compensation which had precipitated the "final exchanges" with Mr Foot.

Rather, it was an election statement which he and others had issued as candidates for the shadow cabinet saying that they would advocate Labour conference policies inside and outside Parliament.

Mr Benn also says the initia-tive to speak in that debate came from him and not as has widely been supposed, from Mr Foot, a revelation which aston-ished fellow members of the shadow cabinet last night.

Mr Benn says that when he saw Mr Foot last Thursday he had set out a key paragraph in a statement which explained his position on shadow cabinet collective responsibility in good fairh and in a spirit of reconciliation.

During the meeting he added words at Mr Foor's specific request, including the sentence:
"We cannot have one rule for



Mr Benn adds that he made when he telephoned Mr Foor over the weekend, and proposed that the newly elected shadow cabinet should hold a discussion on the precise meaning of col-lective responsibility which he argues has never been defined, written down, discussed or agreed by the party and that Mr Foot should himself neither

That, Mr Benn says, was unsuccessful adding: "That afternoon I was denounced and Labour MPs were advised not to vote for me, as if it was possible to resolve the party's difficulties by sending one man to Chyenters."

nor - condemn

He reveals that some friends urged him to give the unequivocal pledge demanded by Mr Foot on collective responsibility and then to resign later if the need arose. "But to seek and perhaps win a place in the shadow cabinet by giving a clear public assurance, while retaining a private reservation, would be less than bonest."

Rhetorically asking why the issue erupted as it did, he says that argument was really about whether the shadow cabinet, without seeking the agreement of the party, had the right to change conference policy and then to bind all its members to its own interpretation of that its own interpretation of that policy "under the guise of up-holding collective responsi-

☐ More than a thousand people attended a by-election meeting addressed by Mr Benn in Crosby last night (John Chartres writes). The attendance exceeded Mrs Shirley Williams's first meeting last week.

Crosby by-election, page 2



Behind the scenes at the White House

President and Mrs Reagan have had what diplomatic language nowadays can only call " elements of. refurbishment" effected at the White House. The scene above is the redecorated study in the family quarters, oneof the refurbishments of Mr Ted Graber, the American designer, who spent the \$822,000 given by private donors to retrieve the President's private quarters (not open to the public) from the drabness and neglect of the Carter years. The style is traditional. The money went on new curtains, repainting walls, repairing and upholstering furniture from the White House collections, new carpets, sanding and refinishing floors and doors, plumbing and wiring. In the master bedroom a Chinese hand-painted. wallpaper has been used to stunning effect. Photogra phs of the refurbishment were taken for Architectural Digest. by Lord Moore, son-in-law of Sir Nicholas Henderson, the British Ambassador to Washington. It is the public's first sight of the President and the First Lady in their new

Nicholas Hirst, Washington

Ulster mob attacks Prior at MP's funeral

Paisley, that he would make Ulster ungovernable, could put the lives of many innocent people at risk. (Hugh Noyes, our Parliamentary Correspondent writes.) Speaking during her regular Tuesday question time, the Prime Minister rold the House that language of that sart was not in the true innerest. sort was not in the true interest of the people of Ulster and would make the task of the security forces more difficult.

security forces more difficult.

It seemed from the reaction of MPs yesterday that the remarkable demonstration on Monday by the three Democratic Unionist MPs, led by Mr Paisley, has brought both sides of the Commons closer together on the problems of Northern-Ireland.

There is growing alarm in the Irish Republic about the prospects of increased violence in Northern Ireland and the possibility of attacks being car-

ried out on individuals in the south by Protestant paramilitary groups.

The Dail stood in a minute's silence in tribute to Mr Brad-

ford yesterday

| SDLP leader Mr John Hume warned yesterday that making Northern Ireland ungovernable would be playing into the hands of terrorists (the Press Association reports).

Countes continued their drag-ner for an IRA bomb store, searching lock-up garages and setting up roadblocks on roads around London.

This week more than 400,000 garages in London. Kent.

This week more than 400,000 garages in London, Kent, Surrey and the Thames Valley area are being searched after information that the Provisionals have built my a stockpile of 500lbs of geligning for their latest campaign on the British mainland.

Frank Johnson in Crosby

Merseyside revisited by a real aristocrat

Mr Wedgwood Benn Incongruously descended last night on Crosby, a constituency so unquestioningly middle class that it looks as if it might even vote for Mrs Shirley Williams.

With Mr Benn among them, instead of merely a fictional spectre on the television screen, it was not a night for gendefolk to stir abroad. Nonetheless, Mr Benn pulled Nonetheless, Mr Benn pittled off the fear of discovering Crosby's hitherto overlooked Red Belt. For his two meetings were both crowded and near ecstant. Men in peans and overalls lined the walls of the two school buildings. Proleizrian matriarchs tureutted agreement as Mr Benn denounced Mrs Thatcher.

nounced Mrs Thatcher.

Mr Benn made first for Seiforth. This is at the end of the constituency closest to the Bennite heardand of Liverpool. There he was a folk here. He had come to help Mr John Backhouse, the Labour candidate in the by-election. In the past, more timid Labour election by-election candidates have been almost ready to put up road blocks around the constituency in order to to put up road blocks around the constituency in order to keep away Mr Benn's help. Not so Mr Backhouse. His rhetoric and, so far as one can judge, his beliefs, are entirely Bennite, which is one of the reasons why he has no chance of winning. Nonetheless so crowded and enthusiastic were the meetings the for the far for tic were the meetings that for a few hours he must have thought that he was as much in the fight as the Tory and the Social Democrat.

At an hour when most of the middle class were safely nucled up asleep in front of Brideshead the working class of Crosby was watching a real aristocrat, the brilliant, unpredictable, wayward scion from Castle Stansgate.

"This is m'third visit to Merseyside recently", he told them, the "m'third" striking exactly the right tone for one of his lineage. It was m'third as in m'butier er m'shirt-maker. His audience understood exactly what he was talking about because they had seen the upper classes carry on like that in those place on talking in the

But for some odd reason they did not seem to think of him as being upper class in the wicked way that, say, Mrs Thatcher is upper class Now of course Mrs Thatcher is not opper class in any way. That only added to the surrealism of last night's meetings as of last night's meetings as this strange apparition from the South, Mr Benn, referred to "as" meaning himself and the people of Seaforth, two entities which have on the face of re nothing in common whereasters.

It is all because he tells them that their woes are caused by what he rather over-didactically referred to last night as the economic system which we have which is called capitalism "

Mr. Been proceeded to indulge in a sort of McCarthyism in reverse. He saw
capitalists under the bed. He
seemed to believe the SDP
was a capitalist front organization. They're getting their
money from hig business ",
he revealed.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of all this, there could be no doubt that Mr Benn could generate an excitement of which only a handful-of other politicians are today capable at public meetings—a handful, which, irritatingly for him, includes Mrs Williams.

There was a sense of ex-pectancy in the air as, at the first meeting, we waited for him to arrive through a lengthy filling-in from Mrs Gwyneth Donwoody, MP. After ritual passages about what Mrs Thatcher was doing to employment, housing and the health service, Mr Boun had still not arrived. So she started to ramble simlessly about too much advertising being allowed for cigarette

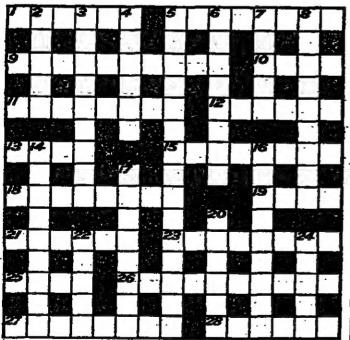
firms,
The Labour candidates took a few more puffs and pru-dently stubbed out his cigarette. Shorely afterwards, cigarette. Shorely efterwards, Mr Benn arrived to great accleim and started puffing his pipe, Mrs Dunwoody thus rmeinded as that the Labour Party still has its priggish aspects which, with lock, will prevent it ever mobilizing the

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events .

The Queen opens new head-quarters of the Royal British Legion, 48 Pail Mall, 3. The Duke of Edinburgh.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,683



- 1 Overbalance returning record breaking shark (6).
 5 Motorway dash appears in papers, perhaps (8).
 9 Enjoy taking £1 note to poet? In all probability (10).
 10 Boat to swing off course to port (4).
 11 Remaining liar sued for misregressentation (8).
- misrepresentation (8).
 Everyone in plant looking jaundiced (6)
 Measure of port (4).
 VIPs put money from S. Africa into horses (8).
- power? (4). 21 Bill gets into warmer hicle.(6)
- hicle.(6)
 23 Might get score no longer available to poor Verdi (3-5).
 25 Counterfoil gives direction, only the wrong way (4).
 26 Means to secure artistic work, perhaps (7-3).
 27 Standards set in many a ceremony look retrograde (8).
 28 One of two or three I collected (6).

- Suppose it's Ringwood (5).
 Perhaps chairman appears before end it's unusual (9).
 Petition about rent upset ancient Greek country (6).
- plant (8).

 20 "The insolence of (Hamlet) (6)

 22 John, Sebastian or Jaci

Solution of Puzzle No 15,682 SENIA NUMBER PERS A ER POISTS VICTOUS ABOTETE ŽICTOVE O Z T T E H S U KISSING SOLDIER U O Z Z T T O Z BURSE ČEBINANCE G R L CODDESE S U I L SUMMITS SUMMITS SUMMITS

dore, accompanied by the Princess of Wales, will be entertained to lunckeon, Royal Thames Yacht Club, 60 Knightsbridge, 1, later, as President, presents annual awards of the Royal Aero Club, Royal Antomobile Club, Pall Mall, 6, later, attends annual dioner of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers, Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, 8. The Duke of Kert attends. annual dinner of the Preston Branch of the Scots Guards Asso-cation, Masonic Hall, Preston,

Tomorrow: James Roose-Evans on "the creative role of the director". British Theatre Association, 9 Fitzroy Square, 7. New directions in bookbinding, by Philip Smith, 4 Circus, Bath, 7.30. Comparison and contrast: Curo.

Philip Smith, 4 Circus, Bath, 7.30. Comparison and contrast: Cuyp, Ruisdael, Hobbema, National Gallery, 1. The story of abstract art (3), abstract expressionism, by Simon Wilson, 1; de Stael: an introductory lecture, by Laurence Braibury, 6.30, Tate Gallery, Ancient Chinese bronzes II, 11.30; Caravan cities: Palmyra, 1.15, British Museum.

German Historical Institute Annual Lecture 1981: A. J. P. Taylor: 1939 Revisited, Local History Room, Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, London, WC1, 6.

The angual Eric Gregor Trust Award Reading: Marion Lomax, Alan Jenicius and Simoh Rae, National Poetry Centre, 21 Earl's Court Square, 7.30.

Music
The St Paul's Schools Chamber
Choir and Orchestra, St Marylebone Parish Church, 8. Lunchtime
recital, James Dower, flute,
Robert Truman, cello, Richard
Balcombe, piano, Crypt, St John's,
Smith Square, 1.15; 'National
Weshminster Choir New Symphony
Orchestra, Ian Humphris, conductor, Adrian Thompson, teor,
St John's, Smith Square, 7.30.
Brass Ensemble, directed by
Buxtog Orr, Guildhall School of
Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10.
Organ recital, by James Lally, St
Mary-at-Bill, 1.15.
Exhibitions

Exhibitions Art of the Quran: a photographic exhibition, the Iraqi Cul-tural Centre, 177 Tottenham Court Road, 10-5. Julian Barrow: Laud-Road, 10-5. Julian Bairow: Laudscapes. Conversation pieces and paintings of country houses, Morton Morris and Company, 32 Bury Street, St. James's, 10-6. Harry Turner, 1912-1979, Wolverhampton Art Gallery, Lichfied Street, Wolverhampton, 10-5. A selection of paintings by HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, Sotheby's, 34-35 New Bond Street, 9-30-4-30. Christmas/Aumma exhibition and sale of twentieth century architectural/design drawings, the Building Centre, 25 Store Street, 10-5. Northern Young Contemporaries 1981, The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whirworth Park, Manchester, 10-5. Paintings by Dehnis Flanders and Pamela Derty: Sculpture by Ann W. Baxter, The Austen Hayes Galleries, The Shambles, York, 10-5.

The Times list of best-selling books

Sout's First Walk
Miller's Antiques Price Guide
1982
Champton's Story
Terics Shy **Paperbacks** olles Carloons arthly Powers reach Lieutens Paragraphings
101 Uses of a Dead Cat.
Acid Drops.
Not 1882
Duncton Wood

Puffin book—Worzel Gummidge, by Barbar Emphan Toddto cele-brate their 40th birthday. The Puffin list has now grown to more them 1,000 titles and includes Picture Puffin, Young Puffin and, more recently, Puffin Plus for over twelves. Puffin have produced vast quantities of a book-mark to commemorate their birthday, which gives a brief history of the company and also includes a painting competition for children. Yesterday saw the presentation of the David Higham Award for fiction for a first novel or book of short stories. The winner of the £500 award is Christopher Hope, for his novel A Separate Development, published by Romledge and Keegan Paul, and was presented at the Library Association by novelist Astonio Byatt, previous Booker Award Judge.

Tomorrow-Puffin publish : a fecsimile edition of the very first

Auctions today

Sonhams, Montpelier Galleries line fors, 10.30. Christie's, King Street: important antique English and Continental ceramics and glass, 11; automobilia, 12. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: fine English pictures, 11 and 2.30; fine wines, 10.30. Sotheby's, Belgravia; continues and taxtiles, 10.30 and 2.30; Spilits, King Street: important Italian Remaissance medals and coins of the Spanish and Austrian Netherlands, 10 and 1.30.

The papers

The Daily Mirror in its leader accuses John Grant, the latest Labour defector to the social democrats, of shabby behaviour. The newspaper also says that his challenge to Tony Benn to reign his seat and fight against him in a by-election is a hollow gesture. hir hand is no more likely to to that than he is to join Mrs Thatcher's government. Mr Grant should resign fight a by election anyway.

Today's anniversaries

Cuits, Fire, 1785; Carl Maria von
Weber, Eutin, Germany, 1786;
W. S. Gilbert, London, 1836;
Ignocy Paderewski, Kurylowka,
Poland, 1880. The first dated book
in England, Dictes . Phylosophers, printed by Caxton, was
published, 1477. Lucknow was
relieved, 1857.

Middands: A5: (Warwick-shire): partially closed N of Atherstone at junction of Holly Lane and Mérevale Lane, temporary signals. A451: (Hereford and Worcestershire) width restrictions at junction with Kidderminster ring road. M6: Lane closure north and southbound over three-mile stretch near Keele service area.

Wales and the West: A494: Stretch near Keele service area.

Water and the West: A494:
Roadworks at Lianferres, Clayd:
A388: New traffic lights being
installed between Western
Approach and King Street.
Flymouth. M4: Only one lame
eastbound between exits 15 and 16
(Swindon) and westbound from 16
to 17 (Chippenham). A361:
Repairs at Cannings Hill, Devines,
Witshire and also W of Taunton.

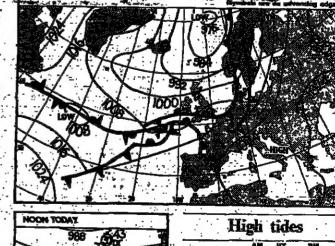
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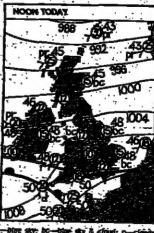
move NE into Britain Forecasts from 6 am

San rises: Sun pets: 7.24 am 4.08 pm Last sporter: 2.54 ppr Lighting up time

London

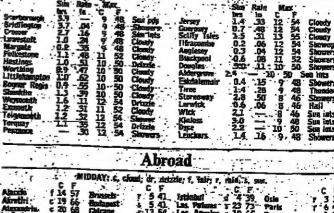
Temp: max. 6 max in 6 mm, 11C (52F); mln, 6 pm to 6 mm, IC (45F). Himsdelly, 6 pm, 80 per cast. Rains: 24Me to 6 pm, 325m. Sun; 24Me to 6 pm, 25Me, 8m; max sea level, 6 pm, 1,014.1 ml@hars, islan. meso sea lerel, 6 pm, 1, rising 1,000 mi©kara ≠ 29,53ka Yesterday : Satellite predictions





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Around Britam



Only one in a hundred know Janneau, the finest french Armagnae brandy

Tonight you could make it two in a hundred

JANNEAU GRAND ARMAGNAC

